EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	V 9113	G 5544
Oak Bay	E 3221	G 2311
Saanich	G 2232	G 4166
Provincial Police (night)		K 1170

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Rains Enforce Lull On Tunisian Front

Axis Makes Extravagant Claims of Important Capture

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 20 (AP).—A calm brought on by heavy rains in the North and centre and duststorms in the South settled over the Tunisian front today, while Lieut. Gen. Bernard Freyberg's divisions consolidated their holds on Gafsa and El Guetar, sixty miles from the German life line skirting the east coast.

But the end of the rainy season is at hand in North Africa, and the opposing armies utilized the lull as best they could to wheel up supplies and shells for what may be the decisive battle of the whole campaign.

If Patton can negotiate the remaining mountain ridges between him and the coastal road, Marshal Erwin Rommel will be caught in the Marsh Line without means of supply between the Americans and the British Eighth Army.

The rival air forces were held in check by the weather, the advantage the superior Allied formations made unopposed sweeps and patrols over the northern front.

TANKS HAMPERED BY THE RAINS

The six-mile Guetaria Pass between El Guetar and Gafsa was softened too much by the rains to permit Patton's tanks to move forward and most air strips in the north and centre were too muddy to allow the big bombers to rise.

The Algiers radio said the French commander-in-chief, Gen. Henri Giraud, was in contact with the American conquerors of Gafsa, and made this comment:

"I am convinced Gafsa marks the beginning of an offensive which will go on as far as Berlin. I was present at the recapture of Gafsa. Recalling the courage and valor of our troops the Germans and Italians left even quicker than they came."

The same source said that in the south the Eighth Army had won new

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Advance Plan For Starting Meat Ration

Point System Probable Method

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, March 20.—Meat rationing at one and one-half pounds per person per week will most probably go into force in Canada within the next two months it is indicated tonight.

Canned Quota has not yet made its final decision, but, nevertheless, it is learned from high sources meat rationing plans are being actively advanced. The supply outlook, coupled with increasing demands of the armed forces Allied nations and the Canadian civilian population, it is stated, gives every indication that rationing of meat will have to be put into effect soon. Meat rationing for Canadians appears unlikely however, to adhere to any plan of British or the United States system.

Britain has a "value system" of meat, roughly permitting the purchase of about twenty-five cents' worth of meat person per week. In addition, there is a weekly bacon allowance. But throughout the United Kingdom meat prices are the same through Government regulation. In Canada, because of consumer meat prices are bound to vary in different areas. For example, meat is dearer in the Province than in the Maritimes. For this reason a straight value system would not be suitable for Canada. The British system allows about a pound of meat per person per week.

The United Britain has working out an elaborate point system covering virtually all proteins and fats, with the exception of eggs. The rationing there differs from that in Canada. The protein and fat ration must permit some quality for many workers in the hot South, for office clerks and industrial workers in the England and the Middle West, and for movie stars in California.

Because of climatic and other conditions, the amount of meat eaten in the United States varies greatly in different areas. That situation does not apply to such great extent in Canada. While the Dominion is big from east to west, the north-south dimensions are such that people of all provinces are more or less within a reasonably uniform degree.

The new system in Canada will apply largely, if not exclusively, to meat. It is probable that a comparatively similar system of rationing will be worked out which will permit Canadians in all provinces to get the same amount despite price variations. Rationing, it is understood, will apply to virtually all meat not just to beef and pork.

TODAY'S FEATURES

Comics	Page 21
Fishermen's Bulletin	Page 9
Editorials	Page 4
Finance	Page 20
Radio Programmes	Page 8
Shipping and Travel	Page 3
Social Notes	Page 7
Sport	Pages 13, 14
Theatres	Page 16
"The Boy From Maine"	Page 21
Women's Clubs	Page 7

Churchill Will Speak To World

Radio Address This Afternoon

LONDON, March 21 (Sunday) (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will speak to the nation and world at 4 p.m.e.w.t. (1 p.m., P.D.T.) tonight in an address expected to outline Allied prospects in the coming year, and which may contain hints of the promised invasion of Europe.

His radio address, to be delivered at the beginning of the usual mid-evening news programme that the two millions of British listeners every night, will be beamed by the United States and all the Allied nations.

Churchill is expected to speak for nearly an hour. The broadcast time allows seventy-five minutes for the speech and news commentators following.

The Prime Minister's address, the first to be delivered by radio by the entire nation alone he went on the air November 29 after the North African invasion, comes when Britain got out of the war or be knocked out is expected to chart the British thrift dollars and prospects in a promised year of offensive war.

It comes when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is visiting the United States, and Churchill may take the opportunity to clarify Britain's relations with the Allies in war and the after-peace to follow.

There will be a rebroadcast at 10:30 p.m., P.D.T., over the network of the C.B.C.

Mining Strike Would Bring Stringent Law

WASHINGTON, March 20.—On a number of fronts today and from major parties, watching contract negotiations between John L. Lewis and the operators, came angry indications that a strike of the soft coal industry, expected the view tonight would be ordered by the miners' union, would be followed swiftly by legislation to outlaw strikes for the duration.

In fact Representative Mott (Republican, Oregon) said he would introduce a bill for this purpose already has been drawn up, to be introduced if developments warrant.

"Congress is not disposed to let anything interfere with the flow of war," Mott told interviewers. A strike, he said, would have the same effect upon that effort, and definite action by Congress will be taken to settle it after the crisis.

Representatives of management-labor relations in the shipbuilding industry spent Saturday in a final effort to assure a peace-time operation. March 31 expiration date of the present wage and hour contract for 60,000 coal miners with the possibility that intervention by President Roosevelt already has been sought by the operators.

Bombers Attack Railway Targets

LONDON, March 20 (AP).—Speedy Mosquito bombers of the R.A.F. attacked railway targets at Louvain and Malines in Belgium at dusk this evening, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

The communique said a Lancaster bomber also dropped explosives on a railway target at Cologne in western Germany during a dawn reconnaissance flight.

All the aircraft returned safely the Air Ministry said.

New York Dim-Out Gives Police Worry

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP).—Two persons were killed in traffic accidents and police were on duty in force in the Manhattan theatre district tonight as a dim-out order went into effect. Police patrolled through areas of Harlem and Brooklyn to halt e recent wave of robberies.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, who ordered the special detail, largest in the department's history, announced that he had taken yet another step to meet the problem. He said he asked white and negro clergymen to hold a joint conference Monday to discuss means for stopping the disorders and assaults on pedestrians in the city's dimmed-out streets.

King Reviews Canadian Troops in Great Britain

Nursing sisters and troops of a Canadian corps in Britain are reviewed by the King. The captain of the guard, on His Majesty's left, is Capt. C. V. W. Vickers, of Montreal. Behind them are Major-General J. H. Roberts, D.S.O., M.C.; Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, and Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C. in command of the First Canadian Army.

(Canadian Army Photo—Sgt. Bentham Ltd.)

Bombers of Allied Forces Make Incessant Attacks On Japanese Positions

Score Hits on Ships Off Northwest New Guinea—Start Fires at Enemy's Bases

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 21 (Sunday) (AP).—Allied bombers, continuing their incessant attacks on Japanese positions above Australia, scored hits on shipping off the North New Guinea coast yesterday, and attacked a third vessel which was moving under a small naval escort toward Rabaul, New Britain.

These successes were announced in the noon communique, while other reports published three nights have been a second submarine in Lae Harbor Friday when Allied bombers destroyed one U boat there. There was no report, however, that this second submarine was struck. The submarine that was sunk was of large size, with barges clustered about it to take its crew ashore.

In Saturday's actions, a B-25 Mitchell bomber scored a direct hit on a 10,000-ton merchantman about twenty-five miles east of Cape Vandeborch in Dutch Nes Guinea, and followed it up with a vicious strafing attack.

Australian - manned Hudsons attacked nearby Kaimana from low altitude, exerting a fire on the deck of a merchantman of undisclosed size.

A Liberator on reconnaissance found a small group of vessels near Alva Lava was visited by a heavy bomber which attacked Japanese installations on the Vitiaz Island.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Waiting for Moment to Strike Blow

Frenchmen Join Insurgent Bands

AT THE FRENCH FRONTIER IN SWITZERLAND, March 20 (AP).—Lack of food, arms and adequate leadership have driven a number of French patriots down from the hills of the Haute Savoie region where they long refuse in an effort to escape the Nazi forced labor programme, but reports persisted tonight that a substantial portion of them had succeeded in building organized insurgent bands which have said to be waiting an opportune moment to strike.

For the past two weeks along the Swiss-French border there have been various unconfirmed reports, but they reflected the uncertainty of the youths who brought the hour of the Allied invasion of Europe had arrived.

They flee to the woods and mountains, attempting to evade the Nazi efforts to recruit them for war and at the same time empty France of all possible manpower which could be mobilized in the event of an American-British landing.

Reports today continue to confluct. One placed the number of organized insurgents who were reported adequately equipped with food and ammunition as high as 7,000. Another said the chief object of resistance was not Haute Savoie but the whole country, and therefore this figure could not be confirmed.

A dispatch from Austerlitz, in Unoccupied France, said Deputy Doumergue, said the youth of France suffered cruel disillusionment the past few days, during which reports circulated from the Vosges Mountains to the Pyrenees, and from Dunkerque to Clermont, that American British and Fighting French would certainly land in Normandy, Brittany and Norway.

The dispatch said that wherever the youths organized they existed only the order to leave themselves under the command of resolute chiefs to lead them against the occupation troops, but the hour, the dispatch said, "did not strike."

Million Damage in Blast and Blaze

BOSTON, March 20 (AP).—Earth-rocking explosions believed to have been caused by gas leaks and a furnace-shot fire left the two-story plant of the Stone & Webster Engineering plant of the Air Reduction Sales Company in ruins tonight, with the loss estimated at $1,000,000.

Terrific blasts sent oxygen tanks shooting thirty feet into the air, with one puncturing a house more than 200 yards away. All available ambulances, extra police and firemen were rushed to the Dorchester area where the plant was situated. It was engaged in war production.

Most of the workers were outside the plant for the lunch hour when the first explosion occurred.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 20 (AP).—By a one-vote margin, the Territorial Senate today accepted the House memorial urging Congress to grant the people of Alaska the right to elect their own Governor. The measure now goes to the Governor for approval.

Base on Kiska Heavily Bombed

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP).—Army bombers of the Aleutians Command, allowing the Japanese garrison on Kiska no peace, plastered the enemy base there with 43-plane sorties on Thursday, the United States Navy reported today. These raids, the sixth-month and fourth made on Kiska this month, were carried out by Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers, protected by Lightning fighter escorts. All the aircraft returned.

May Ration B.C. Liquor May 1

VANCOUVER, March 20 (CP).—Liquor rationing will start in British Columbia May 1 unless the Federal Government relaxes present restrictions or Tariff takes over rationing on a national scale, Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy predicted tonight.

"The amount of liquor people will get when our rationing book is divided among the number of persons will be very small but they are required to get every share and get it when they want it," he said.

However if the Federal Government relaxed restrictions on the sale of beer it would help things considerably and then we wouldn't be forced to begin rationing on our own."

Prisoners Escape Through Tunnel

BELFAST, March 20 (AP).—Twenty Irish Nationalist Prisoners escaped from Londonderry Prison through a tunnel early today and sped across the border into neutral Eire in a furniture truck after evening bonfire guards and a side-machine gun.

Engineering the biggest jailbreak in the history of Northern Ireland, the prisoners crawled through a thirty-foot tunnel stretching from the prison yard to a cookshed of e house outside the walls. They emerged one at a time to the waiting van.

At the border village of St. John, armed six miles from Eire, the van driver protested the gun and forced the guard to let them across the frontier. The truck later was found abandoned.

Governor Echoes Giraud's Appeal

NEW YORK, March 20 (CP).—The Dakar radio said tonight that Pierre Boisson, Governor-General of French West Africa, has told the War Economic Council that French West Africa has sent ten thousand troops to join the Allies in North Africa, and is ready to send more. The broadcast said Boisson echoed General Henri Giraud's appeal for for French unity against the Axis and declared anti-union must be achieved for the good of the nation.

On the Tunisian Front

The Above Map of Tunisia Shows the Direction of Gen. Montgomery's Attack at the Northern Sector of the Mareth Line and the Line of Advance Taken by French and American Troops Southeast of Gafsa.

Russians Hold Fast Against Attacks Below Kharkov and Continue Push on Smolensk

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London
Notes and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

Red Army Takes Many Places In Drive on Central Front

LONDON, March 20 (AP).—Russian troops braced along the Donets River below Kharkov against relentless attacks, held 800 Germans and smashed fifteen tanks, while in the North, Moscow announced tonight that the Red Army had scored fresh gains in hand-to-hand fighting south of Lake Ilmen, and captured additional localities in the push on Smolensk.

German tanks loaded with Tommy gunners attempted to break into one populated place in the Chuguyev sector, twenty-two miles southeast of Kharkov, but "struck our minefield and were blown up," said the midnight bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Dies in Crash

CAPT. C. A. "DERE" SCHILLER
Pioneer Canadian bush pilot, died in a Ferry Command crash at Bermuda. He became famous when he rescued three trans-ocean flyers on Greenlee Island, off Labrador.

Halt Force Of Attack In Burma

British Troops Make Progress

NEW DELHI, March 20.—The British Eighth Army advanced for the night to have absorbed the force of a determined Japanese counter-attack and was moving back against Deibuk, north of Akyab in the wake of e punishing naval bombardment which had started numerous fires in the enemy jungle stronghold.

"Fighting continues to the Araken district," a communique from Maj.-Gen. Wavell said. "In the Mayu Peninsula, our forward troops have made progress toward Deibuk."

The coastal naval forces very prolonged by Japanese shore guns but engaged without damage or casualty.

Deibuk lies almost due west of Paletwadaung, twenty-five miles north of the latter point. Its capture would cleared the last hill of a grade from the Mayu Range to the east.

East of Mayu, the British said their positions were maintained through the night against fresh and last twenty-four hours.

The Royal Air Force assailed Japanese positions at Minbya town at Prome, and Myitkyina airdrome, and rained down 68 tons explosives on the targets area. Five Japanese airdrome at Magwe east of Akyab, and the village of Pauktaw southeast of Mandalay on the Ava River, also were bombed. One bomber was lost.

Prisoners' Ship Escapes Bombs

ANKARA, Turkey, March 20 (AP).—The British ship Tuima, carrying 141 Italian and German prisoners of war to Turkey for exchange with British prisoners held by the Axis, barely escaped disaster from bombs dropped by an Italian plane over the Mediterranean, it was disclosed today as the ship arrived at Mersin.

An Italian bomber dropped six bombs alongside the Tuima, which immediately radioed that it was attacked and sent a radio message to Italian and German ships to cease fire and the bomber. The bomber then broke off the attack and disappeared. The attack took place Friday.

Gas Explosion Darkens City

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20 (AP).—A thunderous explosion, apparently sent off by sparks from an electric sewer gas, wrecked underground power lines, and plunged much of downtown Indianapolis into darkness tonight.

No casualties were reported, although the blast shook hotels and other downtown buildings, and shattered window panes over an area of several blocks.

Downtown theatres were thrown into darkness and many traffic signals ceased to operate.

Officials of the Indianapolis Power & Light Company said that the underground cables carrying direct current had come in contact with something over an area of a half-mile. The heavier transformer as a safeguarding measure, blew away nearly fire and was destroyed.

URGES INVASION NOW

GAMBIER, Ohio, March 20 (AP).—A former Italian Foreign Minister today urged an Allied invasion of Italy. Count Carlo Sforza told graduates of Kenyon College here that such an invasion would be valuable for the extreme moral repercussions that would result in Germany and Japan.

Mine Workers Vote Against Proposal

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP).—The United Mine Workers of America tonight voted down a proposal made by the Southern Coal Producers Association to submit jointly and immediately to the Government disputes over wages in the drafting of a new work agreement to replace that expiring March 31.

Former Senator Thomas R. Burke, president of the Southern operators and their spokesman, told reporters that the mine owners would go ahead with their plans to submit the case to the Government independently of the miners.

Self-Imposed Hold Takes Youth's Life

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP).—Police said Eugene Underwoods death today was accidental when police shot and killed it with a paralyzing self-imposed hold on his own throat, Saturday night.

Eugene seemed to delight in performing the hold." officers quoted his mother, Mrs. Bessie Underwood, who found him dead in bed. Even his doctor warned him this wrestling hold might prove fatal, but it seemed to relieve some ailing in his nervous system by placing his hands against certain nerves in his neck."

NEED 30,000 WOMEN

VANCOUVER, March 20 (CP).—Approximately 30,000 women are needed to bring the women's divisions of the army, navy and air force up to required strength, Mrs. Rex Eaton, women's director of Selective Service, said here today. In order to stimulate enlistment, Selective Service officers are supplying information on the armed forces to young women who apply for civilian employment.

Nine Die in Bus Crash

GRANITE CITY, Ill., March 20 (AP).—Nine persons were killed and sixteen were injured today in a southbound bus crash after the driver had fallen asleep at the wheel, police said.

The accident fire almost due west of Pathfinding twenty-five miles north of the bridge over the Mississippi River to St. Louis. The driver of the bus, Earl Illinois Terminal electric train sent it skidding into the smashed its roof and overturned on its side, pinning six shattered chassis between two rows of overturned seats.

All the dead and fourteen of the injured were on the bus. Two train passengers were injured slightly although the three-car interurban remained on the track and continued its run after a slight delay.

Fragmentary descriptions brought forth the accident's horror, with bodies and wreckage strewn for 1,000 feet.

Driver Warden, who was injured but slightly said he had dropped his watch and when he stooped to pick it up from under the steering he felt a jolt as the bus left the road.

Fragments of bodies were found in the cab of the bus, and the dead and injured were on the floor and in the aisles of the bus almost like cordwood.

Coroner Dr. Leo Vitt said he had counted nine bodies and that there were sixteen injured.

Engineer Warden, who was injured but slightly said he had stopped his machine just thirty feet from the crossing to pick up passengers and that as he started up the crossing a flasher signal on the road working. An oncoming bus obscured his vision of the signal as it whisked around up the slight incline to the track.

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Death Claims Frank Lowden At Eighty-Two

TUCSON, Ariz., March 20 (AP).—Death came today to Frank O. Lowden, eighty-two, son of a blacksmith farmer, who rose to the governorship of Illinois during the first World War and twice was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Already feeble and in ill-health, he was stricken with pneumonia ten weeks ago and grew progressively worse until his death.

Active in politics since the "Pull Dinner Pail" campaign of President McKinley in 1896, Lowden sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1920. But withdrew on the eighth ballot when the convention became deadlocked and Warren G. Harding was nominated on the tenth.

A serious contender in 1924, when he was strongly backed by the mid-West farm bloc, Lowden saw the nomination go to Calvin Coolidge. He refused to accept the nomination as vice-president.

RECEIVED SUPPORT OF FARM BLOC

His farm plank figured again in the convention of 1928 when his name appeared on the Indiana ballots. This time the choice was Herbert Hoover.

In his political career of a quarter century, Lowden held only two elective offices—as congressman in 1906-11 and governor of Illinois in 1917-21.

Although he had lived a life of retirement since 1930, advancing years did not dim his mind, and he occasionally emerged to make a speech and actually created an interview in which he discussed national and world problems.

In the last such interview, on the occasion of his eighty-second birthday January 26, he asserted a lack of energy—to discuss controversial issues, but forecast victory for the Allied nations in the current world war and expressed hope for enduring peace in the end.

The "Iron Horse" of Today Is a Streamlined Monster

The "iron horses" of today is streamlined monster such as the one pictured here. Canadian locomotives in single year operated an aggregate of 150,000,000 miles. In their great shops the railway companies are making heavy war weapons as well as maintaining their own equipment, which is big enough job alone.

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He was enlarging on the dangers of modern foods, and with a dramatic gesture he pointed an emphatic finger at a rather harassed-looking and inoffensive listener and demanded

"What is it? We all eat it some time or other. Yet it is the worst thing in the world for us. What is it, I ask? Do you know?"

It appeared that the little man did know, for he replied in a husky whisper: "Wedding cake."

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Did You Know?
One optimist stored a miniature golf course to await revival of interest in this once flourishing pastime.
HEANEY'S
"CAREFUL STORAGE SINCE 1890"

Russians Hold Fast

Continued from Page 1

three Russian cruiser armies. One formation wiped out 400 Germans in breaking through prepared Nazi positions, and although the Nazis were counter-attacking frequently, all these efforts were smashed, Moscow said.

One Russian unit was said to have outflanked a strong point, forcing the Germans to flee and leave five guns and twenty trucks.

"Our men pursued the enemy," a communique said, "and killed about 300 officers and men. Prisoners and a large quantity of arms were captured."

The air war was quickening on the two fronts west of Moscow now that ground troops found the terrain turning to mud.

Eight Soviet fighters were said to have shot down seven of twenty German planes attempting to bomb Russian troops during the day without losing one of their planes, and the communique said the Red airmen Friday had destroyed or damaged a score of German tanks, more than 150 trucks with troops and supplies and thirty field batteries. Five ammunition dumps and two enemy trains also were reported blown up and smashed.

NO INDICATION OF BROKEN LINE

The Germans admitted they were fighting desperately to hold their positions in Southern Russia but there was no indication that their main Donetz River line was broken. A British radio commentator acknowledged that the Russians still held positions on the western bank of that river.

The German High Command claimed today 10,000 Russians had been killed and 10,194 captured in the Kharkov campaign since February 13 and that 3,372 guns 1,417 tanks and 1,000 aircraft also had been destroyed or captured.

No mention of German losses was given although the Berlin radio reportedly pointed that a figure announcement soon.

The Germans also told of continuing gains northwest of Kursk and around Belgorod. The Russians never have confirmed yesterday's German claim that Belgorod fifty miles above Kharkov had been retaken by the Nazis and made no mention of these gains in the midnight bulletin.

Allied Bombers

Continued from Page 1

Below there at Pinchaluen, New Guinea on the Huon Peninsula sixty miles from Lae, Zero were started among bulldogs by brave bombers.

After dusk Saturday, heavy Allied bombers roared over the town of Ambon on the island of Amboina, some 800 miles north of Darwin, Australia, dropping 500-pound bombs and incendiaries, but clouds prevented observation of results. Ambon has a big Dutch naval base seized by the Japanese.

Southeast of Amboina in the Kai Islands, Allied planes swept in two waves over Langgoer, which has been receiving increasing attention from General Douglas MacArthur's air arm. The medium bombers scored direct hits, then strafed the village of Ham on their way back to base.

Lull in Tunisia

Continued from Page 1

positions east of the Mareth Line in the Matmata range but there was no confirmation in the communique.

While Gen. Eisenhower's and the Fighter Command's reports stated bluntly that the whole Tunisian front was tensed, Berlin and Rome made extravagant claims of a successful attack in the north.

The Axis radios asserted that German and Italian troops had captured an important position along with 1,000 prisoners, thirty guns and sixteen armored vehicles. The Axis also claimed that German planes had made a surprise raid on Tripoli and set three ships afire.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

Bilbao Premier Mines Ltd. four cents per share payable April 26 to shareholders of record March 26.

Plastic Plywood to Take Place of Wood

By GARETH MACMORRAN

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP).—Would you like a house as tough as a motor torpedo boat? You may be able to buy one after the war. Plastic plywood is the answer. More has been learned about it in the past year of aircraft and boat making than in the ten previous years.

It's going to run many kinds of material—wood is a good race in some phases of the postwar competition field, experts think. But, even if it wins, wood won't lose for plastics will team with wood to make furniture and the like, in addition to filling specifications wood won't fit.

Don't count on these as immediate postwar developments. They must be perfected and then thrust into the test of competition.

Keep in mind, too, that the experts look for plastics to supplement metals and woods as much as they replace them.

That is not to say competition won't be fierce. Plastics have absorbed their way into nearly every durable consumer product you can name — automobiles, refrigerators, radios.

Their period of "resist"—substituting for materials made scarce by war—is about over, they themselves are on priorities.

PLASTICS FIT FOR ANY JOB

When those restrictions are released after the war, plastics—more fully developed than ever—are expected to take in peacetime production any job the peculiar advantages they have of fitting themselves to the job instead of the job being warped to fit the materials available.

Plastics are not the answer to every exasperated pipe dream, Editor Charles A. Breskin of the magazine Modern Plastics points out, adding:

"They will, in many cases, work where nothing else ever did before."

Ford, Bacon & Davis, engineers made this comment concerning postwar plastics:

"There seems to be no limit to their type or uses."

Plastic-joined plywood can be molded to structurally strong used now for airplane wing tips, propellers, boats, it could have widespread use in furniture and home appliances.

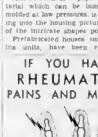
As there are scores of different metallic alloys, there are infinite varieties of plastic variations.

Breskin, in a recent address to a group of lumbermen said plastic plywood was one of the major developments.

"We have learned more about it in the past year than in the ten previous years.

"This thing means impregnated wood, laminated in flat sheets, or layers of wood veneers, treated with plastic resins and various molded

IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATIC PAINS AND MISERY



Finger joint skin shows how Rheumatic Pains and Stiffness often settles in fingerjoints.

SEE THIS GET The Real Reason for Stiffness

Dr. Ralph Case, New York physician, after developing a bone treatment for Rheumatic Pains, Aches and Misery, proved that Dr. Case's true treatment of arthritic and rheumatic pains is directed to the cause. Many people have written that after only a few days relief was received after every other one had failed.

Mr. Dennis writes: "The body sufferers from Rheumatic Pains, Aches and Misery are legion. Your treatment has done more than anything else I've ever taken. I will gladly tell anyone who is interested what you have done for me."

Mrs. Dennis writes: "The body sufferers from Rheumatic Pains, Aches and Misery are legion. Your treatment has done more than anything else I've ever taken. I will gladly tell anyone who is interested what you have done for me."

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FREE Booklet—special to Rheumatic Pains and Misery

Note: This is an honest, open and direct invite offer from a man who has also suffered from rheumatic pains and misery.

Committee Not In Favor of Rumi Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP).—The House ways and means committee majority contended today on behalf of its Administration-backed tax collection plan that revenue raising must rest on "true and tried" methods and that the Rumi skip-a-year proposal would

1. Be "like robbing Peter to pay a bonus to Paul.

2. Constitute gross violation of the principle of ability to pay."

3. Impose the war effort by dangling the morale of the armed forces.

4. Stimulate the forces making for inflation."

5. Shift a part of the tax burden from the few at the upper income brackets to the many at the middle and lower brackets.

It contended that about sixty taxpayers with million-dollar incomes would each receive a benefit of at least $854,000 so that "at one stroke the Rumi plan would add to the wealth more than they could save in six years in the average every cent of their income after taxes."

Thus in its formal report on its pay-as-you-earn proposal, said Secretary Morgenthau, "100 per cent" by the Administration—the committee majority offered a point-by-point argumentis it will level at Banker Beardsley Ruml's plan when debate begins next Thursday on the tax bill.

The committee's point would enable any taxpayer to get on a pay-as-you-earn basis by paying two years' taxes in one. It would provide a discount of 6 per cent for those paid sealed 1943 income before June 15 after a person has paid 1942 tax liabilities in full.

The Rumi approach to pay-as-you-earn would come through skipping all of the 1942 individual levies and placing the taxpayers on an immediate pay-as-you-earn basis. Under both the committee and Rumi plan, taxes of eage-earners would be withheld at the source.

Loggers Need More of Meat

PORTLAND, Ore. March 20 (AP).—Oregon lumberjacks must get by on two pounds of meat a week, but loggers need more, L. C. Bloh, chairman of the local war production committee asserted today.

In an interview in The Oregonian Bloh urged that special provision be made under the meat rationing program for logging camps.

"Certainly no woodsman can be expected in do the hard manual labor that is required in burning and falling on a ration of less than seven or eight pounds of meat a week.

The lumber industry will short by more than 8,000,000 board feet of war requirements last year. This loss of timber, he said, is among many other problems of the lumbering industry, would definitely curtail the lumber production for 1943," Bloh said.

SPOKANE, March 20 (AP).—Saying that rewarding only is responsible for a butter shortage in Spokane, R. A. Goodine, operator of a large creamery here, warned the public that "creameries will not take back butter that's been allowed to spoil by hoarders."

He said retail outlets of all creameries are being advised not to accept returns of butter by customers unless grocers want to stand the loss.

ARTIST PASSES

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP).—Artist Walter MacEwen, eighty-five whose paintings and etchings won many awards in Europe and this country, died today after a brief illness. He was born in Chicago, February 12, 1858.

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Capital of Mozambique Is Now Nest of Spies

CAPETOWN, March 20 (CP).—Portuguese authorities in Portugal's colony of Mozambique scrupulously observe neutrality, but Lourenco Marques, capital of the colony, is undoubtedly a nest of Nazi and Fascist spies, said Hon. J. H. Lawrence, South Africa's Minister of the Interior and Public Health.

Mozambique separates the Union's Transvaal Province from the Indian Ocean and the South African Government has taken the precaution of declaring a narrow strip of Transvaal territory bordering on the colony a "defence area." These strips will be patrolled by native South African guards to prevent the border being illegally crossed from the Portuguese colony.

Recruiting for the services in South Africa is now on a new basis. Whilst entirely voluntary, recruiting officers have been instructed to accept for the South African forces only men who are prepared to attend for service anywhere in the world. This rule will include non-European (native) troops. For the women's armed services, however, recruits are not obliged to sign for overseas service.

OPPOSITION LEADER QUITS

Oswald Pirow, leader of the New Order Opposition group, has imprisoned in the House of Assembly to will not seek re-election at the next parliamentary election. Mr. Pirow, who was a Cabinet Minister in various portfolios from 1933 to 1938, represents Gerdin in the House.

The United Party, the Government party, has 105 seats in the House of Assembly, from South Africa to the Inter-Dominion Trade Union conference opening in London, April 12: E. E. Wentzel, Cape Federation of Labor Unions; H. B. Boyter, Iron Moulders' Society of South Africa and M. A. Johannesburg Municipal Transport Workers' Unions.

Rites for the erection of workshops for South African-made locomotives are now being discussed. The choice lies between Bloemfontein, Capetown, Germiston, Durban and Pretoria. Durban has especially strong claims as the first two 100-ton freight locomotives constructed in South Africa were built there in 1910 by the Natal Government Railways.

Experiments for the extraction of rubber latex from tung nuts have now reached an advanced stage in the Union. There are now claims that when tung latex married with euphorbia product now manufactured in South Africa an improved quality of rubber results.

MANY FORTUNES LYING IDLE

A total of £200 000 000 ($800 000 000 in Union currency) is lying idle in South African banks. Little of this is "hot money" though a considerable sum have been transferred to the Union of South Africa for safety. The explanation is stated to be the high rate of industrial and agricultural production and restriction of public spending. The position was eased temporarily by the buying of South African loans in London to the extent of £40 000 000 ($160 000 000).

There was a remarkable response to the public to the Union Government's 2 1/4 per cent. absorption loans subscription for which was open for only two weeks. They produced £12,500 000 ($50 000 000).

South Africa's defence expenditure for February, 1943, was £18,000 000 ($72 000 000), or more than £3 500 000 ($14 000 000) greater than the corresponding month of 1942.

DENTISTS FOR WAR PLANTS

LONDON (CP).—Because British workers are forced to waste a day, on trips to the dentist, the British are coming to them. Dental surgeons now being recruited on the Government's for employment service will attend clinic at war factories.

Hold Funeral Monday For Mrs. M. J. Morkill

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Josephine Morkill, widow of W. J. Morkill, well-known engineer, who died on 1936, will be held Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:40 for Christ Church Cathedral where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Cremation will be at Royal Oak. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Born in Newport, Kentucky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Morkill left a life of romance and adventure. As a young woman she visited relatives in Pernambuco, Brazil. There she met Mr. Morkill, then a young engineer, whom she married in London in 1888.

Mrs. Morkill made and for husband in Argentine Republic Mexico and in Peru and in their many years together in Latin America she traveled widely into almost unknown and unexplored territories, experiencing many political revolutions, and surviving several earthquakes.

Coming to Victoria at the close of the first Great War she took part in many activities, particularly the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Meeting Shoe Dealers

W. A. Congdon, footwear consultant to the management service division of the Wartime Prices and Trade board will address local retail shoe dealers tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. He is traveling under the auspices of the board to confer with shoe dealers and assist them in meeting problems arising from war conditions.

FORESTERS' MEETING

Court Major Leaf, A.O.F. 8202 will meet in the Forresters Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The usual business will take place and a card game will follow.

Aussie Aided By Native Ally

This Australian infantryman, who has just been blinded by an exploding shell, is being led by a Papuan native away from the Buna front. Over his burning eyes has been ned a cotton rag. These natives were head hunters scarcely more than a generation ago, but the Japanese forced them into slavery and they are now willing to help drive the Japanese into the sea.

Fire Chief Dies Trying to Warn Men of Danger

ST. LOUIS, March 20 (CP).—Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan, sacrificing personal danger to order his men to safety in a spectacular fire that killed today in the collapse of a blazing five-story brick office building.

Nine firemen were inside when the building gave way, four of them dropping from the roof to the basement in an avalanche of brick and debris. None was hurt seriously.

Chief Morgan, warned that the walls were swaying, was standing on a second-floor fire escape, calling to his men to abandon the building when it suddenly caved in.

The factory was occupied by the Goodell-Pratt-Lite an organization which employs about 100 handicapped persons. However because this was Saturday, only three workers were in the building when the fire broke out in a waste paper shredding machine. All escaped.

Parachute Troops Flown Into Fight

LONDON, March 21 (Sunday) (CP).—American parachutist troops led Allied air-borne soldiers into action in North Africa and were the first flying fighters on the Allied countries to be flown directly into battle from distant bases, the Air Ministry said today in disclosing details of the November operation but the first time.

British parachutist troops were used in capture enemy airfields in the second phase of the Allied landing operations. They left Southwest England November 5 three nights after the Americans departed. The first force landed near the Oran la Senia airfield, which they captured and held for 36 hours against very stiff opposition.

Meeting on Monday

The National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Limited, will meet in Room 607, Union Building on Monday at 8 p.m. Important business is scheduled.

She Takes a Man's Job Railroading

This is Margaret King, one of many girls who have added railroading to long list of other occupations in which woman have replaced men for the duration.

Eden Is Now In New York

NEW YORK, March 20 (CP).—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, accompanied by British Ambassador Lord Halifax, retired to the home of Ogden Reid, president of The Herald Tribune, for a quiet week-end after a conference at the City Hall today with Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

The British diplomat will return to Washington tomorrow evening.

Eden and Halifax arrived in New York from Washington last night after a week of discussions of problems of mutual interest to Britain and the United States.

Accompanied by Sir Godfrey Haggard, British Consul-General of New York, Eden and Halifax were closeted with Mayor La Guardia for half an hour today. Eden declined to divulge the nature of their conversation, stating only:

"We had a little talk and it made very good sense I thought. Don't you agree, Mr. Mayor?

"I thought so," La Guardia rejoined.

Concerning his Washington conversations with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Eden's only comment was: "I am well pleased."

After telling the British Cabinet member he was glad to see him back in New York again, Mayor La Guardia, referring to postwar problems, said: "I guess we have to stick together this time."

Eden replied: "Yes indeed. We have got to work together now and afterwards. There is no other way."

Obituary

GREENBERG.—The remains of Cornelius Gray Greenberg, aged seventy-seven years, who was discovered dead in his room at 620 Bay Street on Friday morning, are resting at Sands Mortuary Limited, 1625 Quadra Street, where funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Greenberg was born in Bardaljn, Trondheim, Norway, and had been a resident of this city for the past seven years and a former resident of Dawson for thirty-five years. There are no known relatives.

BROGAN.—A large congregation of friends attended funeral services held in the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Peter Brogan. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated and interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. Graveside services, which was under the auspices of Mount Newton Lodge, No. 80 A.F. & A.M., was conducted by Worshipful Master A. G. Cooke assisted by officers and members of the lodge. The following brothers acted as pallbearers: Arthur Lock, William McNatty, Adam Carter, Richard Gilchrist, Richard Sewell and William Lee.

MANUEL.—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Stuart Menelaws Manuel, aged eighty-six years. He was born in Scotland and had been a resident of Victoria for about forty years. His late residence being 1706 Rockland Avenue. He is survived by two brothers in England. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

HULL.—Many friends attended the funeral of Charles Hull held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. D. A. P. Whitehouse conducting the service. The following were pallbearers: R. C. Acker, Jr., Hon. Major Peter Bell, see P. H. Hurtig, E. J. Cleverman and S. J. D. Clark. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HANLEY.—Funeral service of Wilson H. Handley, who died in Victoria on March 17, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, under the auspices of the Victoria-Columbia Lodge, No. 1 A.F. & A.M. Rev. D. W. Scott will officiate. Interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HEATHER.—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of George Henry Heather, aged seventy-one years. Mr. Heather was born in Gosport, Hampshire, England and had been a resident of Esquimalt for thirty years. His late residence being 602 Foster Street. He served overseas with the Royal Engineers during the first Great War. He is survived by relatives in England. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Limited, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FRASER.—The death occurred early yesterday morning of Jessie Fraser, native of Glasgow and resident of this city for more than thirty years. He was eighty-seven years of age. For many years he operated a small fancy Glengarry manufacturing business, and was well known for the skill as a kilt-fitter. He leaves no known relatives here. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ANDERSON.—Funeral service for Arthur Gordon Anderson, seventy-two years, of Mount Tolmie, formerly of Cowichan Bay, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon by Rev. George Bentley, at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Among those present were representatives from the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion. The following were pallbearers: Messrs. A. Bowcott, W. Bowcott, E. Burkitt and F. H. Deakin. Interment took place at Lakeside Burial Park.

CRAWFORD.—Funeral services for Jane Wilson Crawford will be conducted in McGall Brothers Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Turner will officiate. Interment will take place in the Shady Creek Cemetery.

BICHARD.—The death occurred in Vancouver on Thursday of Mrs. Ellen Maria Bichard, wife of Colonel Bichard Bowes Victoria Mrs. Bichard was born in England and had lived in British Columbia for forty-three years. Besides her widower, James, she is survived by one son, Bichard, in Vancouver, and a daughter in Victoria. The funeral will be held at McGall Brothers Funeral Chapel, Monday, at 2. Major A. McInnes officiating. Bichard will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLOODS IN INDIANA

CORYDON, Ind., March 20 (CP).—Rising waters in southern Indiana today caused the lives of two men, forced more than 100 families to evacuate their homes and closed more than thirty roads to traffic. The water system in Corydon was darkened by high water and the city was without its usual supply tonight. Restoration of service was expected within thirty-six hours.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

GOLDENDALE, Wash., March 20 (CP).—Two men were killed today when a steam engine building was demolished and a dynamite plant. The blast was terrific was the explosion that the C. Gibson, thirty-eight, and Mr. Gibson, thirty-eight, and Mr. Gibson, thirty-eight, and Mr

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Sunday, March 21, 1943

THE PIONEERS

In the press throughout Canada Victoria's Centenary has been noted, and very kindly received. There have been editorials, feature articles and accounts at some length; with pictures of British Columbia's capital and graceful tributes to the occasion itself. The realization that the western seaboard in Canada has 100 years of recorded history has spread, as, indeed, it should.

Here in Victoria, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Fort Victoria has gone pleasantly, and with a great deal of public interest shown in the many events planned in that connection. Last week's banquet to the pioneers—more than 100 of whom were here in 1871 or before that—proved to be the keynote of the whole celebration. The occasion was a memorable one, and not alone for the pioneers.

As the period draws towards its close, we may think again of what is owed to the men and women who, with none of today's conception of conveniences, built the small settlement and struggled up with it through the years. They knew both despair and triumph. They had their disappointments of blank doubt and dismay. However, they persisted, and claimed the soil for settlement in the Pacific outboard was very little known in those days, and the pioneers were dependent solely upon their own efforts. They persevered, and they throve.

It is another thought that we are today pioneering still: that all of the growth and development of this area in the future must come from what is being done today, and tomorrow. In that we shall have help such as the colonists never knew, but in that, also, we must be dependent first upon our own efforts. It is given to us, too, to build wisely and well, with the example before us of those men and those women who last week were honored by us all. They were, and are, a gallant company, adventuring unafraid.

A SEARCHING OF HEARTS

Lent, as a festival of the church, can hardly be said to be observed as widely as it used to be, yet there is a great need today for a searching of hearts. On the other hand, in a material sense the world is keeping a prolonged Lent and outward forms and disciplines that Christianity counsels have to be followed in part because of war's exigencies, even by those who do not listen to the calls of religion. It is a strange Lent through which the world is passing, and in many ways an all-embracing character as has never been experienced before, and it is a Lent enforced by the sinful passions of men. In its deprivations then, if they are to have lasting value on the formation of human character, should lead to a rending of hearts so that the world may gain through penitence to peace.

There is an inner side to the present fast that whole nations have to endure, and, if they would make the future what they desire, it is for them to interpret this so that they may discern how spiritual value may be won even out of the darkest vortex into which they have been drawn. They can, if they will, transmute the sufferings which are the corollary of a sinful world into benefits to accrue by a searching of hearts and a determination hereafter to make the betterment in the world of a nature that will insure to the great and enduring gain of the Kingdom of God. Every Lent is faced by men and women with the knowledge of their own failure. It has been decreed so that they may take stock of the error of their ways and bring forth fruits meet for repentance." No less is that Lent which has been enforced by war designed to show that chastening influences follow in the wake of human arrogance and presumption. The world today is bearing the burden of its failure. It is for that world to decide if it will learn from out of its darkness; if it will find the way whereby sorrow may be transformed into joy through penitent faith.

"I am part of all that I have seen; said Ulysses; if true it is true then something like all-round blame must be assigned for the conditions that prevail today. There is too, because of man's responsibility to his fellows, something of how needfully it is, if this is to be a better world, that the individual should aim at a fuller and nobler life than he has been living. He should strive for the fullest development of self, of the whole self, which can never find its complete expression save through membership of spiritual reality. A part of this discovery, perhaps the most important part of all, is that the repentance that Lent counsels, if it is to be of the truest character, implies neither fear of the penalty for wrongdoing nor regret for the good that has been omitted in the past. It is, on the other hand, appreciation that evil itself is an injury that has been inflicted on Him whose love is unchanging. Lent should be a time when men and women feel shame at the apprehension of sin as God must see it. It should not endure the pain of either regret or remorse but be the impulse for renewed life, for minds purified and disciplined to the incentive to that contrition which can meet the future in the assurance that Divine love must triumph ultimately.

Lent leads up to the Cross which has been described as "at once the source of man's repentance and the guarantee of Divine forgiveness." In death as with to the Resurrection there is the triumph of faith. If there is to be a resurrection in this world it must be through the ways of mankind, through the product of a searching of hearts when will recognize how Divine justice has been affronted, perhaps by the very way in which the law of liberty has been interpreted. To may be even that men have materialized what liberty means or have forgotten its open secret, which is that it is not in self-expression but in self-surrender that the truest freedom is won. By the crowding in upon them of great events human beings are baffled and halting, and speculating about what the future will bring forth. Out of this Lent, imposed on all the world by human arrogance, there comes the call of what the true Lent means—the summons into the glorious liberty of the children of God. From Him alone may be learned, through a searching of hearts, the secret of eternal wisdom and the way into the eternal joy.

INCREDULITY

At this stage in the war, the United Nations should encourage a large measure of sustained incredulity. Every story from a quasi-neutral source saying that the enemy is about to break down should be discredited. As has been proved often enough in the past, it is simply a device to gain time. Just now, the rumor market is very brains.

The Philosopher: So has everyone.

The Politician: Oh. I don't know. What would you say, Professor?

The Professor: I think we may find reason for optimism. There is, of course, the highest known orders of man and the lowest, back to prehistory, have been found always the same weight of brain. There have been some phenomenal exceptions, but they have been very rare indeed. The real difference probably lies in the development of the brain, the use to which it is put.

The Artist: Then you would say some individuals—geniuses if you like—have had amazing intelligence, something beyond all ordinary experience. How do you account for that?

The Professor: I would not attempt to do so. One thing alone. You must remember that circumstances, heredity, environment, and even the phenomenon-place thing as necessity, have all played their part in develop

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Court Finds Both Sides Were Wrong

All Elections and Suspension Illegal

VANCOUVER, March 20 (CP)—A new election of officers of the Boilermaker Union, to be held under court supervision, will be sought by ousted officers of the union, Monday.

The move follows a finding by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith in Supreme Court today that suspension of the union by the Canadian Congress of Labor and the subsequent election of officers by the suspended and seceding union was both illegal.

The union's charter was suspended by a three-man C.C.L. commission last January after an investigation of the boilermakers' internal affairs. Mr. Justice Smith ruled that commission lacked jurisdiction.

(The commission also "suspended" the International Woodworkers of America, another C.C.L. affiliate, but Nigel Morgan, secretary, said today he could not discuss the matter, and that it would have to go before a special meeting before any comment was made.)

Suspension of the charter left the 17,000-man union into two factions, one following the C.C.L. and the other choosing an executive whose election Mr. Justice Sidney Smith today ruled illegal.

Built was brought against the executive by R. J. R. Stephen, once secretary-treasurer of the union; Thomas Bradley, former executive member, and David Thompson. Besides having the election ruled illegal the judge awarded them retirement for a return of union equipment and an accounting.

Counsel for the defendants said they will ask Mr. Justice Smith on Monday for a directory order in line with his finding on the elections.

Receive Well-Merited Promotions

ONE man from the lower deck of a Canadian naval vessel and three men of the Fishermen's Reserve have been recognized for outstanding duties by the naval authorities. Warrant Officer Lashwood T. Leigh (top left), whose wife resides at 721 Lampson Street, is a recent graduate from H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Halifax. Mate Alexander (top right), Nanaimo, was promoted from leading seaman in addition to the Fishermen's Reserve. Robert H. J. Doull (lower left), Victoria, was also made skipper in the Fishermen's Reserve and promoted from leading seaman, while Skipper Graham J. Bell (lower right), formerly of Victoria, was moved up from petty officer in the Fishermen's Reserve.

City of Flint Sunk Recently By Submarine

Steamer Was Centre Of 1939 Controversy

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The cargo vessel Flint, which steamed into the City of Flint, which figured prominently in the headlines more than three years ago when the German seized it, claiming the vessel was carrying contraband has been sunk by a torpedo in the Atlantic.

The Navy Department announced that the ship was sunk in late January, and that seventeen of the crew of sixty-three were lost. No further details were disclosed.

Soon after the war began, on October 9, 1939, the City of Flint was halted and seized by a German warship in the Atlantic.

The Germans put aboard a prize crew and skippers of a Britain vessel, whose they had made a short time previously.

The prize crew ran up a Danish flag and steamed into Tromso where the Norwegian Government cooperated that it had been anchored without valid reason, and that the German crew was therefore subject to internment.

The Norwegian officials stood their ground despite the claims of Germans that the vessel was carrying contraband, and the vessel was ultimately turned back to its original owners.

Plane and Motor Launch Practice U-Boat Stalking

ABOARD AN RCN MOTOR LAUNCH, March 20 (CP)—Motor launches of the Royal Canadian Navy are ocean-going vacuum cleaners, now an RCAF aircraft sips them off to the position of an enemy U-boat.

Their job when the bomber gives them the nod, is to head for this position at top speed and then cast about to an over and over the water until they find and destroy the submarine.

Here is how this plan works. The launches loaf along in the arctic somewhere off Canada's East Coast.

Over the horizon comes a big RCAF bomber, the signs sightseeking steadily. The message is taken down and the telegrapher passes the word by radio telephone to the other launches.

Twenty seconds after the aircraft appears, every fighter in the midget fleet is swerving out to sea rushing through the chop at top speed.

Above the aircraft is circling leading the pack on. Much later, a smoke-bomb drops from the aircraft marking the position where the submarine was last sighted.

The launches slow down and fan out abreast. Covering several miles of sea, they cover a wide area quickly according to a prearranged plan searching behind every wavecrest.

Alarm bells hammer as a contact is made and depth charges are let fly.

But no portrait of oil and debris floating up from the U-boat the lean craft itself surfaces. The combing from the conning tower of the officer steps out of the submarine and takes charge of the launches as the manoeuvres as this prepare for the real battles that are yet to come.

No Confirmation of Attacks on Convoy By German U-Boats

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—A D.N.B dispatch by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press declared a German submarine had sunk thirty-two cargo ships and a destroyer in a prolonged attack against an east-bound Allied convoy in the Atlantic. There was no confirmation from Allied sources.

The German dispatch described the action as the greatest and most successful in the history of U-boat warfare. It said the thirty-two cargo vessels sunk totaled 204,000 tons.

Friday's German communique had reported that a fierce continuing (8th) was in progress between U-boats and an Allied convoy over a large area in the Atlantic.

Today's announcement said the German submarines had pressed home their attacks relentlessly in the face of a formidable defence thrown around the convoy by destroyers corvettes and planes.

War Material for Armed Forces

Giant cranes swing tons of heavy freight aboard flat cars bound for Canada's seaports and military centres. Often vital supplies must be moved thousands of miles.

HE: YOU SURE LOOK CUTE IN YOUR NEW OLD SUIT!
SHE: YOU DON'T LOOK BAD YOURSELF, MY LAD!

Here's how to *Conserve Clothes!*

Clothes are precious these days. The more they are worn, the more they need cleaning. Clothes look fresher, brush them away dust, shake them up after each wearing, and save in a while give them a SANITONE treatment. The "Sanitone" system of dry cleaning restores, will nullify much that keeps fabrics alive. But please remember, a bike can't be effective fully busy and we would appreciate EXTRA TIME to do the job—several days' work in well ahead of the time you need it. C-81f

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Dry Cleaning That Satisfies Fast Service
SANITONE

Convoy Fatigue New Ailment of Merchant Seamen

And now, it's "convoy fatigue" which has been added to the list of the merchant seamen. Men at sea, working their freighters across to our defenders and fighters, are found to be suffering increasingly from this new hazard that manifests itself in the form of exhaustion, digestive disturbances, inability to sleep, trembling hands and outnightmares, irritability and extreme nervous tension. It is caused by the main because of enforced passivity on the part of the merchant seaman in the face of attack and danger.

The sailor aboard the warship gets his chance to do something on the ship kick the guns, man depth charges, stoke the boilers, or engine—when his ship is attacked. Apart from the small contingent the average merchant ship carries there is little to make the merchant seaman feel that he a personally fighting the enemy. He is forced to stand by and use only his energies in helping manoeuvre his ship. He cannot, strictly anything back at the enemy except the small shells from his anti-aircraft gun.

Dr. Daniel Blain, medical director, United Seamen's Service, and in charge of the service's recuperating centres for merchant seamen, feels it as a definite handicap to the merchants seamen to be suffering along with the hazards of life at sea in wartime.

While efforts are made to give merchant seamen some recognition treatment, there can be little of this done on a wholesale scale as long as crowded wartime freighters are waiting to be taken across the water.

On their brief leaves ashore the Navy League of Canada gives help and comfort through its Allied Merchant Seamen's Club. For those at sea it sends magazines and games to change the mental outlook of the seamen and to help relieve nerves.

All in Canada can help in this and all the Navy League's work by sending in magazines, games, playing cards, new or used to the nearest Navy League Branch.

Young Mother — The landlord called today and I paid the months rent and showed him baby.

Young Father (after replying baby)—But didn't show him the rest and give him the baby.

To get a Letter Write a Letter...
DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

Regardless of Color

OTTAWA, March 20 (CP)—Any British subject, regardless of color may enlist in the Royal Canadian Navy, it was stated at Naval Service Headquarters today.

Prior to March 12, it was stated, enlistment was only open to white men, but on that date an order in council was passed authorizing enlistment of British subjects other than whites.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Str. Princess Charlotte (to B. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. for Vancouver. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. from Vancouver. Princess Elaine leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. daily for Vancouver, arriving at 7 a.m. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver, arriving at Victoria from Vancouver at 7 a.m. Princess Elaine leaves Victoria daily at 11 p.m. for Vancouver, arriving at Victoria from Vancouver

Social and Personal

Mr. P. C. Schaefer is a visitor to the city from Penticton, B.C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Guido, of New Westminster, are week-end guests at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van Buren, Calgary, are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

* * *

Is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mollward, Langford Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Massey, of Montreal, are spending a few days in Victoria guests at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Miss Bernice Crockett, of Whonnock, B.C., and Miss Alice Anderson, of Abbotsford, are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. J. Douglas Ormsby, of Vancouver, arrived in Victoria yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Patterson, Craigdarroch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauwich, 2016 Dalhousie Place, have as their week-end guests Corporal and Mrs. O. Finley and Mrs. J. A. Hartley, of Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Kirkland, a pioneer of Landreth, B.C., has been attending the centenary celebrations here, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clive, Niagara Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell Richmond Avenue, have visiting them their grandson-in-law Mrs. William Mitchell, Vancouver, who arrived yesterday for the Mitchell-Crow-Burns nuptials this evening.

* * *

Mr. Edward R. Cobbold, publisher of The Call-Bulletin, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Cobbold, spent Saturday afternoon visiting Victoria, returning to Seattle en route south yesterday afternoon.

* * *

Hosts at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel included Miss Jeffries and party of six guests, Miss Weichman with six guests, and J. K. Hodges with eight guests, and Col. Biggs with six.

* * *

The Victoria airwomen are among the recruits from No. 1 Composite Training School, Toronto. They are A.W.2 Winnifred M. Graham, card stenographer, and A.W.2 Frances M. Oldwood, meteorological observer.

* * *

Pte. Lieut. and Mrs. John Lawrence Parnell who have been spending part of their honeymoon at the Chelsea Beach Hotel, left last night for Toronto. Mr. Parnell was formerly Miss Margaret Juanita Miller, of Vancouver.

* * *

The following Victoria girls are among the latest recruits enlisting in the C.W.A.C. Miss Ellen A. Payne (36) Tillicum Road; Miss Margaret L. Sharrott (488 Pine Street and Miss Mary K. Clarke (2090 Byron Street).

* * *

Word comes from F. R. Cawley, manager of the Rex Cross Superfluities Store Government Street: "We badly need marbles and toys for small boys. Cups and saucers and small bread and butter plates, tea and coffee spoons and bread and butter knives."

* * *

Vancouver visitors who yesterday registered at the Empress Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Arthure, Miss T. Foster, Miss Lorraine Price, Miss Florence Price, Miss Iola Matheson, Miss Jessie Menzies, Mr. D. Patterson.

* * *

Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Dann, Marigold, have had as their guest at the latter's brother, P.O. R. F. Smith of West Vancouver, who left Canada three years ago to join the R.A.F. in England. He has been stationed in Gibraltar for the past year and is a veteran of air battles over Malta and North Africa.

* * *

Mr. F. V. Cornwall and his son, Mr. Ted Cornwall have left for Kamloops to attend the bull sale From there Mr. Ted Cornwall will go to Williams Lake, where he has been appointed district agriculturist. Mrs. Cornwall and their son Alan intend to follow him at the end of the month.

* * *

P.O. R. F. Pat Smith, R.A.F. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, of Vancouver, are visiting his sister, Mrs. F. Davis, Marigold, during the week. P.O. Smith has recently returned from service at Gibraltar, Malta and North Africa, and is enjoying first leave before receiving further training in Eastern Canada.

Wed in England

SGT. AND MRS. A. W. TAYLOR

whose marriage took place in St. Mary's Church, Middleton, Leeds, Yorkshire, England. The bride is Rose Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Appleyard, Middleton, Leeds, and the groom is of the R.A.F. is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mt. Tolmie. He received his education at Cedar Hill and Mt. Douglas High Schools and was well-known in Victoria tennis and table tennis circles. He graduated from a United States Air School and in this picture is seen wearing the silver wings of the United States Air Force.

* * *

Mon-TH AR RF HM MB BC CVM

Miss Margaret Walker daughter of Mr. J. Walker, Beechwood Avenue, and Miss Brenda Hay-Currie, sister of Mr. L. B. Hay-Currie, Cranmore Avenue Esquimalt, are among the latest recruits to enlist in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) from this city.

* * *

The United States Consul and Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, Sidlington Road, saw Bill Robertson a group of friends at a farewell tea party this afternoon. Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Fowler, Mt. Douglas Crescent, were among the guests. Mrs. Robertson will enter the W.R.C.N.S. shortly, acting as a nick tec attendant having been on the staff of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for one year and Essondale Provincial Hospital for over three years. Miss Paige was educated in Victoria attending Monterey and Oak Bay High Schools.

* * *

Children of the three hosts with the air force predominating marked the tea party given by Squadron Leader and Mrs. Hall at the Empress Hotel this afternoon, when guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell and Mrs. Bell's parents of Austria, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austress and Mrs. Austress's party of twelve by Lt. Lewis, a party of ten by Lt. McKeon and Mr. Bond, parties of eight by F.O. R. G. S. Andrew, P.O. Harper, P.O. D. E. Turk, Cadet Thake, Mr. R. R. Bibey, parties of six by P.O. Burnett, Lt. Colonel Robertson, Lt. Col. Lendrum, Sub-Lt. Gaudet, Cadet Howe, Sub-Lt. Hooper, P.O. H. Hamilton, Sub-Lt. Miller, Cadet Milton.

* * *

Mrs. R. O. McCulloch, Gt. Orchard, Mrs. Jack Bowes, British Columbia Coast Service, and Mrs. Bowes' daughter, Mrs. Ronald Bowes, Ardmore, were hostesses at a delightful tea party on Friday afternoon in honor of

Clubs and Societies

St. John's W.A.

St. John's senior W.A. will meet in the auditorium on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

WA. to R.C.A.M.C.

A meeting of the R.C.A.M.C. Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2:30 o'clock.

W.A. to Children's Aid

A meeting of the W.A. in the [illegible] will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

B and P. Club

A meeting of the Business and Professional Women will be held on Monday in the clubrooms, Vies street, at 8 o'clock.

W.A. to R.C.A.S.C.

The evening meeting of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary has been postponed to Monday, March 29 at 8 o'clock.

St. John's L.G.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Townley, 858 Runcorn Street.

I.A. to A.N.Y.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a card party on Thursday at 2 o'clock in Room 301, Union Building.

Elks W.A

A dance in aid of the Solarium will be held on March 25 in the Elks Hall from 6:45 to 11:45 o'clock. The next meeting of the W.A. will be held on Monday, March 29, at 8 o'clock in the Elks Hall.

Margaret Rose

Lodge Princess Margaret Rose, No. 60, Juvenile Daughters of England, will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock for drill practice. The lodge will open at 8:30 o'clock when an initiation will take place.

Mothers' Union

The annual service of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in the cathedral on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. K. L. Sandercock, of Thurlow Street.

Tag Day Brings $624 for P.P.C.L.I.

THE sum of $624 was realized yesterday in the tag day sponsored by the W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. for comforts for the men overseas. Mrs. Denton Holmes was general convener, assisted by the president, Mrs. J. T. Harper, while Mrs. C. P. Lawrence was captain of the tag day committees, [illegible] a member of the W.A. The results were wonderful, due to the generosity of the [illegible] city, assisted by [illegible] who gave their services, and auxiliaries, so that it was a most successful day.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field. Refreshments will be served at the deanery following the service.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 46 met recently in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Duncan Street, when the colored movies shown by Mr. J. Woods were greatly enjoyed. A daffodil tea will be held at Mount Joy, Foul Bay Road on March 31 at 2:30 o'clock. Various attractions including teacup reading and contests have been arranged.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary met recently, with the president, Mrs. O. Peters, in the chair. Dr. Henrietta Anderson, in her interesting address stated that women had a definite responsibility towards the younger generation, and stressed the need for more women in the Legislature, and the inclusion in the platform of the peace terms.

Stagette Club

At the recent meeting of the Stagette Club held at the home of Miss Wormald, a report was given by the committee on materials in connection with the Mainstone Street School, London, with the proceeds realized by the dance. Purchases included over 100 yards of cotton prints, flannelette, and accessories used for making up wearing apparel for the children. The subject of new members was also discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty McCracken 1230 Thurlow Street.

COATS

IMPORTED BALLANTYNE SCOTCH TWEEDS TOPCOATS FOR LADIES $35.00

GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

NOTICE!

STORE HOURS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

DAILY - - - 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - - - 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Irish Linen Stores, Ltd.

1017 GOVERNMENT STREET

This Is Due to Curtailment of Shipping Facilities of British Merchandise Coming Through

IN FORT STREET

2-PIECE SHEER WOOL SUITS IN PASTEL SHADES 16.95 and 18.95

MARY CONSTANCE • DRESS SHOP

Dependable Prescription Service!

At Prescription Prices for Prudent, Graduate Pharmaceutical Chemists

WE ARE PROUD! WE ARE CAPABLE! WE SERVE!

OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

W. R. REANEY, Manager 1151 DOUGLAS

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

THRIFT IS THE TOOL

BUILD HIM UP

...but DON'T WORRY about VITAMINS and MINERALS

You know authorities say the difference between bad, unsightly and short hair, and hair that's pure, radiant, underweight, and serviceable is a matter of an adequate supply of vitamins and minerals. But don't worry about them!

Youngsters who eat 3 average good meals including fruit, green and leafy vegetables, 2 glasses of fresh milk each day are getting all the extra vitamins and minerals they need. In addition to this, we will believe you if you say, "Yes, Improved Ovaltine adds sugar, cocoa and vitamins A, B, and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron" so that your child is not developing normally, remember this rule

3 good meals plus 2 glasses of Yes, Improved Ovaltine will give him all the extra Vitamins and Minerals he needs

MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLE

A Wander Product

Please send me a sample of New, Improved Ovaltine and also your booklet "Diet for Health" telling me how to prepare delicious nutritional recipes. Also sample offer to a friend.

Name

Address

Province

NOW, IMPROVED

OVALTINE

MRS. RICHARD DAY

WIFE of Richard Day son of the late Sir and Mrs. R. H. Day, well-known Victoria family, who made a success of his career as an director with Twentieth Century-Fox, and is now a captain in the United States Marines.

Mrs. Day is the daughter of Mr. M. P. Meredith, formerly of Victoria, and now of North Vancouver, and a sister of Mrs. C. W. Tolson, Victoria Avenue. Their eldest son, Richard M., is an artist following in his father's footsteps and is at Camp Davis undergoing officer's training. Michael, the next boy, has volunteered as a steward with the Los Angeles Police Force for the duration. Brian, the youngest son is in school and helps with the gardening and other [illegible]. Margaret aged three is the baby sister and Miss Shirley Day is attending Pomona College.

Mrs. Richard Day has written sympathy with the young people who have taken on the responsibilities coincident with this day and age, and are away from their homes. She has opened her home to Hollywood to these uniformed boys, saying "there is more need for room, home. I know it when I see lonely boys on the street."

To further her intentions and to influence others to offer hospitality, she has written an article in The Citizen News, Hollywood, in which she says, in part: "How many of us have a spare room or a place where a boy in uniform could sleep? Let us fix up one now, so that not one such boy need be without a bed." And she proposes what she practises, for her home has been a home to uniformed boys. For over a year now they have come to us—boys of the Allied countries—recruits, and old sons, boys on their last leave, and on sick leaves, wounded boys in need of care and kindness. It has been a very happy experience for them and my children, helping to lighten the heartache of saying good-bye to our own boy in uniform."

Mrs. Day's own home entertaining of service boys is accomplished efficiently and cleverly on a captain's pay and orderly and cherry gifts from friends. She puts up fruit bakes, teaching the young wives some meals for her "family." Mrs. Day writes: "Let our boys know that we in this, our own home front, are ready to welcome every one of them to our home, to share with us things to think about, things that build courage and confidence if and when bad moments come." And her clarion cry is Get busy ever, that possible!" Put up a rooms for soldiers or sailors!"

A meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge was held recently in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, with Sister L. Barnes in the chair. During the meeting Sister W. E. Sarft gave an encouraging report on the lodge's war work. A tea will be held in aid of this work at the home of Mrs. R. W. McKay, 1830 Davie Street, next Monday evening with Sister C. Crawford and Sister D. Dalain assisting the hostess.

Zeta Chapter

A Bunco musicale is being presented by Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority on April 2 at the Victoria Trade Centre, 714 Port Street. Mrs. R. W. McKay, 1830 Davie Street, next Monday evening with Sister C. Crawford and Sister D. Dalain assisting the hostess.

Zeta Chapter

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Overseas Nursing Sisters

A delightful affair is followed by dinner and theatre party of the Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters Association of Canada at the home of Mrs. Bradshaw, 3650 Beach Drive, on Saturday afternoon proceeds to be used for the purchase of sweaters for seamen. Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. G. Rowe, Mrs. Curdi. This musicale is being pre-

The president, Mrs. W. E. Heathfield, welcomed the guests.

Oak Bay United W.M.S.

Mrs. E. G. Place officiated at the opening exercises of the Oak Bay United W.M.S. meeting held recently in the church. Mrs. J. H. Lane conducted the short business period and the treasurer's report revealed a balance on hand of $33.85. Mrs. M. Gardner was presented with a life membership in appreciation of her faithful services as recording secretary for the past twenty years. Mrs. G. Marshall, during the presentation, Mrs. P. D. Mulholland and Mrs. G. Alexander led the discussion based on the study book "The Church Looks Forward."

W.A. Canadian Legion

The Women's Auxiliary of the Qualicum Beach Branch, Canadian Legion, had its regular meeting on Wednesday in the clubrooms Mrs. F. Gillian in the chair. It was reported twenty-three packs of playing cards and 300 books and magazines had been forwarded to the troops at Alberni and Courtenay camps. A request for old fox hair was made, these to be turned in to Mrs. A. Fairbairn for British Columbia. Mrs. T. G. Morgan invited the members to attend a silver tea on

Good Eyes for WAR WORK

Women of Canada, you're on the job! The best job you can do is what your [illegible] Any [illegible] need personal eyesight. Have your eyes checked and corrected, if need be.

CONSULT YOUR OPTOMETRIST

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Saanich Family Serves Overseas

A.W.1 NORA PLANTON, R.C.A.F., (W.D.)

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Planton, 1020 Second Avenue, Saanich, who is now serving with her unit overseas. She was born in Victoria twenty-one years ago.

Saturday, April 10, at the Morgan Hotel in aid of the Women's Auxiliary. All members even are invited to view the finished articles prepared by the British Buddies Purchasers.

Victoria Hostess Club

An executive committee meeting of the Victoria Hostess Club was held from the home of Mrs. Ann Markill, in the chair. Conveners of [illegible] gave satisfactory reports, though the shortage of clothing necessitates the turning in to the commissariat and distribution. It was reported a dance [illegible] at the Y.M.C.A. rooms every Thursday night through the kindness of the [illegible] of the Victoria Unions, and this innovation is most popular. It is hoped that a dance will be held in the spring, tournament can be arranged. The [illegible] dance held on Saturday, February was approximately $100 net. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bellamy, the premises, are tasked to capably.

W.B.A. Chemainus

W.B.A. Review No 16 Chemainus, Mrs. Fred Wilson presiding on Thursday evening followed by a birthday card party commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the review. A letter was received from Mrs. Wood, Provincial President of her improved health after a serious illness and hoping to attend shortly to move to Prince George. Mrs. P. Milmoe thanked her principal officers and members for their [illegible] flowers. Mrs. F. Fibbons, Mrs. F. Gibbons, G. Robinson and A. Smith. Mrs. A. Loughton, Mrs. M. Cook and the president Mrs. R. Sawyer also in charge of the tables and refreshments.

St. Ann's Alumnae

A meeting of St. Ann's Academy was held recently at the academy with the president, Mrs. A. R. Brown, in the chair. The date was held at the Crystal Garden in aid of funds for the entertainment of the women in the forces, was declared a great success and a [illegible] sum was realized. Another [illegible] in the meantime Mrs. Betty Rowson and Miss Patricia Brown will look into the matter and report at the next meeting of the league towards the resurfacing of the tennis courts at the academy was given to Master Spencer. It was suggested that the Alumnae organize a tennis club during the time being the Golden Jubilee celebration of further activities was postponed until the fall, the date of which will be held on April 19 [illegible]

Mission Society

The Baptist Mission Society held its annual St. Patrick tea on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Brinton who was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wright, president. Mrs. J. Patterson was in charge of a home-cooking and apron table and Mrs. Wright received his from a table centred by Mrs. Martha and Gladys Brinton. Shamrock plants were in the rooms and the tea table was in the home of Mrs. J. Wilde seven members and five visitors being present. A report was received on proceeds of this shamrock tea also on the World Day of Prayer service. An invitation was accepted from the Anglican W.A. in attend the meeting on Thursday, March 25. Devotional exercises were taken by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. E. S. Cook and a [illegible] programme by Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. P. Brinton [illegible] later being served by the hostesses.

Daughters of St. George

A social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 218, was held on Friday evening in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. E. Jackson presiding. Following a short session an opposable dinner was held with members of the Victoria Harmony and gaily were guests of the orchestra. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Pascoe and committee. The next meeting will be held on April 13.

Overseas Nursing Sisters

A delightful affair is followed by dinner and theatre party of the Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters Association of Canada at the home of Mrs. Bradshaw, 3650 Beach Drive, on Saturday afternoon proceeds to be used for the purchase of sweaters for seamen. Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. G. Rowe, presided at the tea table. Lovely spring flowers decorated the rooms. Members will assist with Thursday's Veterans on their tag day.

Chantrey Club

Mrs. Robert Bullen was hostess recently to the members of the Chantrey Bridge Club. Duties of [illegible] were served and prizes won by Mrs. T. Newsham and Mrs. M. Fleldhouse. Members present were Mrs. Kelsall, Scott, Mrs. Harris, Williams, Mrs. Bruce, Carlwright, Mrs. Tom Newsham, Mrs. Robert Bullen and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guests at the evening were Mrs. M. Fleldhouse and Miss B. Lambell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Scott, Wascana Street.

St. Columba's W.A.

A successful St. Patrick's tea was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall under the auspices of St. Columba's W.A. During the afternoon, musical numbers were enjoyed, two solos, "Danny Boy" and "Just a Wearin' for You," were sung by Mrs. Georgie Watling and Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Watling sang two duets, "Killarney" and "Robin Adair." The musical quiz was won by Mrs. Johnson, and a guess the number was the prize for a contest. With Mrs. Pyle the winner. Proceeds of the afternoon will go to the W.A.

St. Mark's W.A.

A successful St. Patrick's tea was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall recently. The parish hall was prettily decorated with [illegible] and spring flowers, and was served by Mrs. H. T. Sowall, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. G. S. Bond and Mrs. Smith. A musical programme was provided as follows: Mrs. A. Turner, vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. F. W. L. Moore; Mrs. W. Deasley, vocal duets, Sylvia Stone, Diana Bradley; Alice Murray, and Eleanor Smith, pupils of Miss Wynne Mars, danced the Irish jig. Mrs. Mrs. Ann Smith to accompanist.

Saanich Family Serves Overseas

A.W.1 NORA PLANTON, R.C.A.F., (W.D.)

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Planton, 1020 Second Avenue, Saanich, who is now serving with her unit overseas. She was born in Victoria twenty-one years ago.

SGT. AND MRS. N. F. PLANTON

Whose marriage was celebrated in South Africa, and who are now in England after years ago Mr. Victoria-born boy, who will be twenty-three in July, left to join the RAF and is now a flight engineer.

Daughters of St. George

Mrs. J. Burrell presided at the social meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 87 Daughters of St. George, held recently in the K. of C. Hall. A letter of acknowledgement and appreciation was read in the meeting from the mayor of Bunderland England for airgram sent by the lodge to the people of that city. The War Saving Certificates were won by Mrs. Bazaley and Mr. J. Brien. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Palpworthe 751 King Road on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following committees as elected: Mrs. K. Osgood Mrs. H. Pavlarth and Mrs. M. Harris. Following the meeting the members of the R.C.A.F. were guests for cards and a dance. Refreshments were served by the committee Mrs. K. Cleary, Mrs. J. Brien, Mrs. M. Haines and Mrs. J. Hodson.

Westholme W.A.

Miss Foster presided at the March meeting of the Westholme W.A. held at the home of Mrs. J. C. McEwan. Instead of the usual interlesson, the meeting opening with part of the service for the World Day of Prayer as members were unable to attend service in Duncan and Chemainus. Flowers were ordered sent to Mrs. Bond, Duncan, in the Chemainus Hospital. The treasurer, Mrs. F. K. Dee, presented her report and it was proposed that the delegates fee be paid. Full reports on the annual diocesan meeting in Victoria were read by Miss Foster and Mrs. Eldridge. The flowers kindly offered to care for the month during April and May were being completed tea was served by Mrs. McEwan, other members helping the refreshments.

Showers Honor Brides

Mrs. H. E. Cotton (nee Thiele) was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. P. Tings at the home of the bride's parents, Wilmer Street recently. The bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and the gift were received in a little red schoolhouse and carried out by Mrs. Tings. Tea was served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. Pimmridge nee Sheldrick was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Ortlek, recently at her home on Gorge View Crescent. Gifts were found in a model airplane in red, white and blue, a bullet's wedding cake decorated with [illegible] Guests were Mrs. G. Sheldrick, Mrs. A. Clough, Mrs. E. Rigby, Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. P. Stevenson, Mrs. P. Prosser, and Misses Barbara Mackay, Francis Rigby, Betty Davies, Angie Collins, Victoria Herbens-Smith and Rita John Gibson.

The production of new shrine is being carried on at an accelerated pace since before attempted by any nation. Admiral E. B. Lowe, R.

Young People's Organizations

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

Rev. George Biddle acted as chairman for the public. Resolved that reading is of greater advantage than travel. Speakers in favor of the recent meeting of St. John's A.Y.P.A. Taking part were John Pritt, Art Haggard, Jack Bolton and Bruce Cook. Before adjourning, Rev. Mr. Biddle conducted the usual chapel service at the meeting. On Tuesday the rector will continue his Lenten talks.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

A meeting of Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held recently in the Memorial Hall, the president, Irene Webb, in the chair. Lenten hymns were distributed and after [illegible] there the proceeds to be given to the Nursery fund. Rev. Thomas Pennington convener reported on the progress of the inter-church tournament. A musical evening is planned for March 21. A St. Patrick's Day quiz was held under the direction of Audrey Hannon, the winners being Joyce Gregg and Jim Combe.

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.S.

The lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was filled to capacity on Friday evening when the Young People's Society sponsored a concert, in aid of the Red Cross Mrs. Jessie Mossop rendered trumpet solos, and the duet, "Single Maiden," was given by Clifford Bristow and Ernest McCoy. Clifford Bristow also sang two Irish airs, "Smilin Through" and Believe Me of Xavier." Elizabeth Bristow and Charles Mrs. H. Weatherby sang "Little Grey Home" and "Grandma." Contributing the programme the skit of the Y.P.S. presented a comical skit. The Rev. Robert Connell.

B.C. CONFERENCE Y.P.U.

The Spring executive meeting of the British Columbia Conference Y.P.U. was held in the young people's room of First United Church, Acting President Rev. Ralph Rae of Vancouver, will be in the chair. The agenda includes discussion of the following: Youth budget plan, Dorothy Calloway, Japanese action, Mrs. Bell, Rugby, school paper project, Olive Stubbings, study books for the year, Mrs. Bell. Last executive book pool Evelyn Hamilton reports of proceedings National Council meeting, Mrs. Bell, work convention, initiation ceremony, Mary Bierstedt, social programme annual subscriptions, theatre card project, Dulcie Mansion National Council slides, membership card sales and publicity Beverley will be received from the conveners of culture fellowship, worship, citizenship, recreation, leadership training, publications and the committee on ministerial assistance. In addition the following presentations will present their reports: Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Fraser Valley, Kootenays and Okanagan. A public rally is being arranged for a conference rally in May, the Young People's Camp at Ocean Park July 10 to 18 and to the location of the Fall convention. Maxwell Bell and Bruce Bradley, [illegible] Passing By, Purcell, Down the Vale, Frank Moir, by the Sea, Simms, choral The Borderland, "Robertson," "Sunset's Reserve," Lovely Woodman, song, "Dear Bluebird, Pergolesi, "Two Roses," [illegible] by Janet Beardmore, choral, The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies O' English folk song, "The Swan" Miss Brown, solo by Lois Kermode, solos Let My Song Fill Your Heart" Frank Bridge, "Tschaikowsky, Blue Danube" Miss Phillips' solo "The Wanderer" Murray, Love I Have Won You Ronald Keeler Arranged choral, Love and Music from "La Traviata" Verdi, "Majesty" from Judas Maccabeus Handel, solo by games The union was pleased to Eileen Brown and Maidie Carver

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welcome Rev. Mr. Turner, who had been ill. Mr. Anderson closed the meeting with a benediction. Tea and refreshments to be held on Tuesday, with Cliff Balsdone and Mildred Kelley in charge.

BELMONT Y.P.U.

The meeting of Belmont Y.P.U. will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., with Miss Hesta McLellan in charge.

Concert Arranged By Schubert Club Will Aid War Work

Under the auspices of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Guild and Sewing Circle a choral programme will be given by the Schubert Club Frederic King conductor, in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will assist the war work of the Rev. Ing Curtis Mr. Kyrle Symons will be the guest soloist and Miss Grace Tisup, L.R.S.M. accompanist.

The programme follows: Choral, "The Lord's Prayer" Pursellu, "The Lord is My Shepherd" Schubert's solo, Angels Guard Thee" Godard's solo, In the Light Cara Per Lado by Ewen Brown, chorus, "O Jesu So Sweet" Bach, "Sunset and Evening Star" Neidlinger, solo, "Passing By" Purcell, Down the Vale" Frank Moir, by the Sea" Simms, choral The Borderland" Robertson, "Sunset's Reserve" Lovely Woodman, song, "Dear Bluebird Pergolesi, "Two Roses" [illegible] by Janet Beardmore, choral, The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies O' English folk song, "The Swan" Miss Brown, solo by Lois Kermode, solos Let My Song Fill Your Heart" Frank Bridge, "Tschaikowsky, Blue Danube" Miss Phillips' solo "The Wanderer" Murray, Love I Have Won You Ronald Keeler Arranged choral, Love and Music from "La Traviata" Verdi, "Majesty" from Judas Maccabeus Handel, solo by

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I.O.D.E. Chapters

Dr O M Jones Chapter

A knitting meeting of the Dr O M Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs William Ellis, 3021 Beach Drive, on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Cameron Chapter

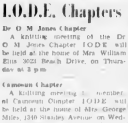
A knitting meeting is members of Cameron Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. George Miles, 1264 Haultain Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock

Navy League Chapter

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. will hold a knitting meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Pryn 14 Linden Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock

Sir W. R. Beghie Chapter

Mrs. R. J. Murphy, regent of Sir Matthew Bottle Beghie Chapter, I.O.D.E. presided at the meeting held at headquarters on Friday. Mrs. J. E. Flack was elected honorary regent of the chapter and the following re-elections became effective: Mrs. H. D. Paterson, war work convener; Mrs. B. Pritchard, welfare secretary and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Donald, registrar. Reports were read by the treasurer, Mrs. D. Cameron, the educational secretary, Mrs. G. Moore and the Echica secretary, Mrs. C. T. Trendale, the latter revealing twenty-three subscribers. On a motion made by Mrs. J. E. Gee the chapter will send money to cover expenses of delegates who will attend the National convention. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. R. Mackie and Miss G. Bignell. During the proceedings Mrs. Flack presented the regent with a corsage bouquet. The following articles were turned in: Fourteen pairs of socks, one balaclava, two mitts, one navy muffler to the total value of $12.12. A dainty plaisbloue has been donated by the chapter to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Mac Kay, 220 Denbeigh Road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.



MISS MARJORIE SOTT

Photo by Ken

Miss Marjorie Sott, daughter of Mrs. Sott, Rockcliffe, Oak Bay, is shown standing on the bridge of the "Hawkins' Did you see that flash of lightning? I am sure we're running into a storm.

Don't tell us that anna is black or lightning—that was an Italian battalion going home and his companion

Women's Institutes

VICTORIA

Mrs. C. Arthur, president of the Victoria Women's Institute was presented with a Federation W.I. pin with her term in the office at the meeting held recently in the rooms. Tea hour and a sale will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 in order to get the members home and if a silver tea has been arranged by the drama group to be held at the home of Mrs. N. Jones, 524 Kings Road, on Wednesday. It has reported that seven pairs of women's socks and twelve ladies cardigans had been sent to the Red Cross as well as thirteen pairs of mitts, five quilts, five lap robes and thirteen knitted caps and two pairs of socks to British Families. An interesting letter was received from the sanitary chief in charge of the ten years Vancouver Island had shipped forty-six tons of clothing, total of clothing through British Families. A request was made to the members to turn in felt hats to be made into windbreakers for the men of the Merchant Marine. Mrs. Johns, liaison officer of the Women's Regional Advisory Council explained a questionnaire received from that body to the members. Mrs. H. Hurn, of the National War Finance Committee gave a brief talk on the coming Victory Loan drive. The members were in favor of purchasing a war bond.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Twelve tables of chinese bingo and five hundred were enjoyed at a shamrock party held in the I.O.D.E. Hall on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute. St. Patrick motifs were used on the scort cards and in the dining-room, where refreshments were served by the members. A humorous quiz, made and donated by Mrs. E. J. Clarke was won in a contest by Mr. M. Shaw. Waltzes and lancers were as follows Cribbage Mrs. C. Jones and Mr. E. Hawtrey; bridge Mrs. W. Maitland and Mr. Willis; five hundred Mrs. F. Woods and Mr. O. H. Garrad.

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich W.I. met recently with Mrs. Hall Taylor in the chair. A card party will be held on Saturday evening to mark the twenty-ninth birthday of the institute. A letter of thanks has read to the meeting from the library office in appreciation of a donation of fruit juice. The annual dance will be forwarded to the North and South Saanich Agricultural So-

How to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Take this scientific pain relieving tonic during nervous feelings, flashes of "hot-ness", dizziness, backache, weakness and discouragement—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Follow label directions. Made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Romance Blows a Fuse
WHEN BAD BREATH MUSCLES IN!

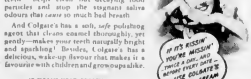
So play safe! Use Colgate's Dental Cream—the toothpaste that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!

YES, SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM INSTANTLY STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM, you see, has an active *penetrating* lathering action that gets into the hidden spots between your teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause so much bad breath!

And Colgate's has a soft, safe polishing agent that cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently—makes your teeth naturally bright and sparkling! Besides, Colgate's has a delicious, wake-up flavour that makes it a favourite with children and grown-up alike.

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH, AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH



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What Does Bill Think?

Bill is giving his best efforts in strength lifting off the merchant hordes from the peaceful city-native adopts nation.

Bill appreciates his job but he unnecessarily let he want of HELP FROM HOME.

Will you also do you the to secure be supplied with ex planeers boat lubricant. Will your help drive to death from land, on Guns—Tanks—Planes, due to lack of iron steel, rubber still being secured in oil-sand exploitation.

Salvage Corps of B.C.

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(We Are Always Short of Help)
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Firemen's Ball Is Planned for May 7

The Victoria Firemens Mutual Benefit Society annual ball will be held at the Empress Hotel on May 7 under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Premier John Hart and Mrs. Hart, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin and Fire Wardens Archie Wills, W. Lloyd Morgan and Edward Williams.

Dancing will take place from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock with Jack Hall's orchestra in attendance. There will be a sit-down supper. R. J. Harris is chairman of the ball committee

Man and Wife Eat Well on Less Than One Dollar Per Day

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (U.P.)—William A. Pixley when trying to prove a man and a wife can eat, and well on $27.14 a month, said today he's spent $16.78 for food during the first three weeks of his experiment, and hasn't had to notch up his belt yet.

"I feel fine," he said. "I feel grand. I never felt better. And I have $10.36 left to spend during the final ten days.

Pixley, managing director of the Property Owners' Association, is undergoing the test to demonstrate his opposition to a proposed increase in the existing food budget for two-member families on relief.

Receives Promotion in R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

F/O. SHUTTLEWOOD

W/Cdr. officer in charge of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) recruiting centre Vancouver, is greatly interested in the air force Mothers' Day celebration which opened there yesterday and is continuing today. F/O K. Estelle Shuttlewood, recently promoted from section officer graduated from the Haverzal training centre in Toronto with the first 150 officers of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) At Vancouver yesterday greeting the six air force mothers specially honored, Mrs. George Denbeh, Victoria. Mrs. Leslie Brice, Chilliwack, Members were requested to turn in felt hats to be forwarded to Bundles for Britain. At the conclusion of the business, the report of the Saanich Health Department was read and discussed, many interesting points being made. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and Mrs. W. McNally served refreshments, and completed the contest which was won by Mrs. Patterson. During the meeting a supply of fat and old rubber was collected for salvage.

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. to Convene In Annual Session

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The afternoon session open at 2 o'clock with the reports of Municipal officers Mrs. H. Crosby Mrs. P. Cunningham Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Mrs. J. L. Oates, Mrs. E. E. Robertson and Mrs. A. T. Jones.

Following the regent's address reports will be submitted by the standing committees. Tea will be served at 3.30 o'clock after which the presentation of the Brash Memorial prizes will take place. The meeting closes with the election of officers and discussion concerning of new business.

Refuse Hall to Religious Sect

SEATTLE, March 20 (U.P.)—Several thousand ex-Jehovah's Witnesses a sect today were denied use of the Civic Auditorium for a mass meeting to help win the war on the home front, and hear N. H. Knorr, New York City, president of the Watch Tower Society.

The lease was canceled after City Councilman James Reavis pointed out that a 1918 ordinance forbids use of the auditorium for any purpose which will tend fo engender religious or racial antagonism."

Police were dispatched to the auditorium today to oust 250 members of the sect but later Police Chief Herbert Kimmey conferred with Mayor John P. Devin and decided to permit the organization to hold rallies in the auditorium this afternoon.

Witty Kitty

Considering Charlie was with Spring in the air she wishes she'd got some spring in her muscles.

Parent-Teacher Associations

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

The Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council met Friday evening in the Women's Institute Hall. There were twelve associations represented, including the new association from Ward Six, which has affiliated with the council. There are now 1,316 members in the Greater Victoria area. Mrs. W. Blair and Mrs. M. [illegible] were appointed representatives at the conference luncheon. R. J. Harris, of the war finance committee, was the speaker. He stressed the need for more savings so that all those in the armed services would have a fair and square deal when the war is over. War Savings Certificates could be used as a type of insurance. At this time there is a decided decrease in consumer products, but more money is available for securities and the war finance committee needs those extra funds, he said. A letter of congratulation was ordered sent to the city of Kitchener centenary committee Mrs. Dawson was given a hearty vote of thanks for the delicious refreshments which were served, by members of the executive.

BRENTWOOD

A meeting of the Brentwood P-T.A. was held recently in the West Saanich School. After the business the study group met under the leadership of Mrs. C. Douglas Reid. The next meeting will be held on April 15.

CEDAR HILL

Dr. J. M. Thomas of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Cedar Hill P-T.A. after the business the study group met under the leadership of Mrs. C. Douglas Reid. The next meeting will be held on April 15

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CLOVERDALE-CEDAR HILL

Cloverdale and Cedar Hill P-T.A. will be represented in the P-T.A. quiz contest Monday over CJVI from 7 to 7.30 o'clock. The team from Cloverdale includes Mrs. W. McGill Mrs. L. A. Young, Mr. Kelly, Mr. D. Freeman. Mr. W. H. Bunrock Representing Cedar Hill will be Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. G. H. Walters, Mrs. H. R. Hanson, Miss Isabel Merriod, Mr. H. B. Johnson

MARGARET JENKINS

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association entertained recently at a Spring party in the school in honor of the reopening of the teachers' room which had been renovated. Guests were received by Mrs. G. Pottinger, president of the association. The tea was conveyed by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Brice. Children of Grade 1, under the direction of Miss E. Haverstock, entertained with songs and dances while students of Grade 11, under Miss Cross, gave an instructive programme on Lapland and Kalmuk. The card table was centred with a large bowl of Spring flowers, and tea was poured by Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Black. The ladies were graciously received with large shamrocks, topped with a small vase of daffodils. Guests at the tea included Dr. G. Hall, of Victoria, School Board, Municipal Inspector H. Campbell, Miss M. James, primary supervisor, and Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Bennet M.P.P. Dainres Smith announced under grade 8 would present "The Mikado" on the afternoon of April 28. The study group will meet in the school on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock.

A.R.P. Activities

District 8 Co. Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Drill Hall. First aid point George Sellers in charge. Ambulance Brigade, will deliver a special lecture on gas warfare to wardens and first aid classes at Sector D, and will present film and certificates to those who took the examination in December. Light refreshments will be served.

District No. 8 James Bay Co. Tuesday at South Park School, morning pictures of warfare in China and Russia will be shown. On Thursday, Miss Betty Clair and her Red Heads Scottish Party of twenty-five artists will entertain the residents of the district in aid of the A.R.P. in the district at the South Park School at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Medical Service. The medical officers of the Division will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Oak Bay Warden service. A meeting of all patrol leaders will be held tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. The wardens' first aid class will meet in the Municipal Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

District Month, Oak Bay. All wardens will meet at their respective posts on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for first aid instruction and practice in reporting incidents.

District South Oak Bay. All wardens will meet at their respective posts on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for first aid instruction to be invited for a practice in reporting incidents.

District 2 Burnaby. A meeting of wardens and friends will be held

Has Plan to Add To Country's Larder

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The United States Grazing Service proposed today to add 152,000,000 pounds of meat to the country's larder through more efficient use of Western rangeland and by slaughtering some wild jackrabbits and horses.

Grazing Service Director R. H. Rutledge outlined the programme and its expected accomplishments this way:

1. Increase production of beef and mutton through maximum stocking of rangelands, yield, 80,000,000 pounds.

2. Improved forage and water conditions, 17,000,000 pounds.

3. Thin out herds of wild elk, deer and antelope, 5,000,000 pounds.

4. Slaughter many of an estimated 190,000 horses running wild on rangelands, 30,000,000 pounds.

Mother Fights Flames To Save Children

FREDERICK, Texas, March 20 (AP)—Physicians tonight said Mrs. Lee R. Page forty-eight, had a 50-50 chance to recover from body burns she suffered in dragging her four children from their flaming home during cottage a mile and a half west of here the night before.

The woman, who was expecting her fifth child fought through kerosene-fed flames that enveloped the house to carry the charred bodies of her children, two at a time, into the yard. Witnesses said the house was completely enveloped in flames when she returned to it the second time, brought the two older children out and three collapsed

I'M DOING A MAN'S JOB

BUT I'M STILL A WOMAN ON THE SURFACE!

When I took this job, I said: "What price Glamour! I'll give up my complexion for my country. I simply won't have time for fussing over my beauty aids."

With John away at camp, and my work a man plan, my complexion can shift for itself. I'll just use soap and water for quick, easy cleansing with Palmolive Soap." I'd always used Palmolive, so I stayed with it.

Well, John's home on leave, and first thing he said was: "Darling, you're looking swell! I'm pleasantly surprised." Could it be I used to spend time and money on beauty aids I never really needed? And now ...—Just Palmolive keeps my complexion radiant"

I've promised to keep on with my "new" beauty care till Johnny comes marchin' home—two gentle pats a day for my refreshing Palmolive Facial and, after work, heavenly relaxation in a fragrant Palmolive Beauty Bath. Now, impressed Palmolive, made with beauty-rich Olive and Palm Oils, two of Nature's finest beauty aids, actually soothes and beautifies my sensitive skin as it gently, thoroughly cleanses.

NOW MORE THAN EVER I TRUST PALMOLIVE TO KEEP ME LOVELY — FOR HIM!

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In Exclusive Styles Never Seen in Victoria Before!

Beautiful Spring Coats trimmed with lynx, Arctic fox, silver fox or wolf. Tailored Suits. Stunning One and Two Piece Dresses. Plain or Plaid Skirts all pleated! Scotch Sweaters

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VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
April 5, 2.30 P.M.
April 6, 7, 8 2.30 P.M. 8.30 P.M.
Admission: Adults 50c, Children 10c

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CBAF 8:30—Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai; Three Waltzes, Strauss; Ballet, Faust, Gounod; Overture Tannhauser and the Martial of Meistersinger. Wagner.
DM 6 ... $6.50

CBAF 9:30—Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Mozart; Symphonic Poem, Symphony with Leopold Stokowski conducting.
DM 6 ... $6.50

Dances of the Hours—Ponchi 1 and 2, with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.
Record No. 11844 ... $1.25

Prelude to Afternoon of Pan—with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Record No. 11766 ... $1.25

The Blue Danube Waltz for Violin and Orchestra—Strauss, with Mischa Elman and Toronto orchestra.
Record No. 6384 ... $1.50

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THE made-to-order collections of New York's top-flight specialty shops prove that it is the little touches which this season determine the success of your costume. Gaiety in suits is achieved by using sharp contrasts like the bright checked taffeta revers and short, stitched top above—the designer matched this with a tiny red umbrella of the same fabric. Ribbon bells on grass green dresses look charmingly new—use long bows of inch-wide grosgrain ribbon. Necklines are used to anchor great bows of sheer white organdy as you see here. This bow is pinned atop the lapel of a slim wool suit. Convertible neckline are a favorite trick. The one sketched is Fira Benenson's fur necklace worn high as you see it here for afternoon and opened low for evening. The practical slant is the quest in these jackets.

In centre, the genuine mink silhouette in an afternoon coat by Fira Benenson. Note the new shaping use of breadcloth in the P-T-A backward sweep of the silhouette is seen in the wealth suit on soft wool.

Pockets amusingly placed low to breadth to the shoulder of the suit are stressed with a gay scarf and a new suit sleeve with inset cuff of starched white pique. Below a hood-clad fur jacket is smartly shown with a town and country ensemble of tweed—the coat made of the same fabric as the suit. Below three important new dinner hats and headdresses, at left a drawer of flowers over one eye for evening wear; at right a platform edged in flowers for the important print dress, and below, a white straw with velvet trim worn with a long dinner suit of dull black satin.

Portia in Uniform

ENSIGN L. PRYOR

First member of the United States armed services to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court is Ensign Lucile Pryor thirty-two of Martinsville Indiana. A members of the Waves, she is attached to the Judge Advocate General's Office and will handle cases for the United States Navy's last bureau

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First Speaker of Legislature

Helmcken Left Colorful Record of Arrival Here

HON. J. S. HELMCKEN, M.D., who later became Speaker of Vancouver Island's first Legislative Assembly and played an active part in British Columbia's political and

description of life in Fort Victoria, as he witnessed it on his arrival in March, 1850.

In describing his first quarters there, which he shared with Dr. Alfred Benson, the fort physician, and others, he says:

Bachelors' Hall was a portion of a large story and a half block building, having a common room in the centre, and two rooms on each side with a door opening into each. One was occupied by the doctor, one by J. W. McKay and a third by Captain Nevin, the fourth being the surgery. The latter was unique. It contained a pan case and a few shelves, with drugs in bottles or in a paper in every direction. The tinlining of a packing case served for a counter. Here was a cot along to the ceiling. In this room I was assigned.

The remainder of the building belonged to the chaplain and had Mr. and Mrs. Staines, who kept a boarding school for young ladies therein — and a splendid teacher and preceptress she was.

... Every room had sporting weapons in it—muskets and rifles of great variety—swords, a saddle and a bridle, fishing-rods and pipes, fox and bear skins, the usual utensils, but not all supplied with the necessary articles.

I slept well that night and was awakened in the morning by a loud ringing of a bell, and a concert proceeding from a host of cats—these ours assembled under the bell at every meal and looking up to the ringing being taken up by some dogs in the Indian village opposite."

Dr. Helmcken was taken around during the day by his friend, Dr. Alfred Benson, who succeeded in getting his young companion half a very mee Benson himself was rather reserved and indifferent as to his attire, and gleefully guided the unsuspecting and well-dressed new arrival into a swamp. But Dr. Helmcken, with rare good humor, took it all as a joke and soon forgot it when dinner was announced.

This was typical of all dinners in Fort Victoria and they lived well there. He describes the event as follows:

DESCRIBES DINNER WITH DOUGLAS

After dressing ourselves decently, I was told that Mr. Douglas was rather particular about this, the bell and the dogs told us it was time for dinner, and so it, nothing loth, we went.

The mess-room was more than fairly well filled, by an evenly table a large open fireplace at one end and large pieces of ewe-kind burning therein. A clock on the wall, a long table in the middle, covered with spotless linen, the knives and forks clean, decanters bright, containing wine and so forth. The chairs of wood (Windsor) but everything European!

I suppose there must have been more than twenty people in the room, even Mr. Douglas made his appearance—a handsome specimen of nature's noblemen—tall, stout, broad-shouldered, manly, with a grave bronzed face, but kindly withal.

"After the usual greetings, he took the head of the table, Mr. Pinson the foot, Captain Black, Captain Wilbert, Captain Grant and myself were guests. There were also present J. W. McKay, Charley Griffin, Captain Sangster and numerous others whom I do not recollect at this moment.

"Grace having been said by Mr. Douglas, the chaplain did not dine at the mess, but all other married officers did, on comes the soup, then the salmon, then the meats—previous to this removes and dishes —then the pies and so forth, and down they go into their proper receptacles, each one ready and willing to receive them.

"Having done justice to the dinner and taken a glass to the Queen, many of the junior members left either to work or to smoke their pipes in their own quarters. We remained, the steward, a Kanaka, the cook was also a Kanaka, brought on tobacco and long clay pipes, filled them and left—Mr. Douglas took his pipe, which I noticed was beautifully colored, showing slow and careful smoking —the clerks used to get hold of his colored pipes, and others took pipes either from the heap or their pockets. Everyone appeared to smoke calmly and deliberately.

"During the dinner there was conversation. Mr. Douglas taking the chief lead. Captain Wilbert was asked to be careful of his men as the gold fever was raging and the men deserting as often as they found an opportunity, giving great trouble and necessitating sales.

"During the conversation, perhaps, Mr. Douglas asked the doctor why an many of the officers were bald? His answer was 'too pella entire—they had not much fun before,' at which some laughed, but Mr. Douglas gravely said, 'Poor fellows! Better with a little flour here and there.' Then he observed, 'Doctor, you will give the prune—the cause' which notwithstanding the doctor, as this was a conundrum, too.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO DISCUSSED AT DINNER

"By the Norman Morrison, files, of newspapers and 'The Four Revs.' of latest dates—that is to say, nearly six months ago—had come out and Mr. Douglas commenced about some great battles fought long ago. This brought out Dodds, an Englishman, well read and educated who derided the breeches and sagabonds and sneered in the ten of diamonds—Johnny Crapaud got his shake.

"Douglas and Dodd seemed to know how many men were engaged in each battle and all at once they tumbled into the Battle of Waterloo, the one claiming the Scots did best, the other that the English did best, but what a third party claimed that both Scots and English and Irish would have been beaten had it not been for Blucher and his host coming up just in the nick of time to save the lot.

"This question was not settled. Only Ted was chaffed for having fired a cannon four years after the others, so as not to be heard of in the war indignant and said it was less than three. His great achievement since the North Pole.

"I was informed that no frivolous conversation was ever allowed at table, but that Mr. Douglas led a topic game primed with some intellectual or scientific subjects, and this after he educated his clerks! All had to go to church every Sunday, the morning serving every purpose—baptisms, marriages, funerals, rodicals, dances, theatricals or other entertainments, and did not seem any worse for it."

ESQUIMALT HARBOR AND CORNER OF VILLAGE IN THE NINETIES

Charles Ross First Governor Of Fort Here

Charles Ross, chief trader and first commander of Fort Victoria, unfortunately does not loom large in the records hazed by the mists of the old capital city of British Columbia. This was because of his untimely death in June of 1844, a year after arriving and started building the post.

Painstaking research has yielded but little information about him, but that little is of interest. It shows him as a clerk in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, who had risen to the rank of accredited trading posts. It also indicates that he was a man devoted to his large family, and made great sacrifices in order to see that his children the best possible education, sending them to work before he death. He suffered from a severe illness of long standing, but refused to give up his post for some time but became worse a week before his death. He suffered great. Roderick Finlayson, the young clerk at the fort, explained in a letter announcing the tragic circumstances of his master's passing.

From here on, from the letter that Finlayson sent the following day to Mr. Douglas at Fort Vancouver, a picture can be drawn of the scene, the older man in terrible pain with the younger one in almost constant attendance, constantly rushing from to tune the medical books available trying to diagnose the ailment, and preparing medicines from the big drug chest, and then between spasms of pain Ross whispering to his young friend directions for the disposal of his estate and giving last messages to his family. Then he lapsed into a coma preceding death.

There is no record of where he was buried. It may be fitting that the name of Mr. Ross, who was apparently the first man to die at Fort Victoria should be given to Ross Bay, where many of Victoria's pioneers sleep in a cemetery on the

SERVED AS CLERK FOR ONE YEAR

In 1824 he entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company and after serving as clerk at various posts, he was sent to Fort Cowpar on the Fraser, where the growing city of Prince George stands today. It was a place of some importance and of danger, too, for five years before the Indians had wiped out the personnel of the post with the exception of Murray Yale, clerk in charge, who was absent at the time. From there Ross went to Connolly's Lake.

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In 1834 he entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company and after serving as clerk at various posts, he was sent to Fort Cowpar on the Fraser, where he was clerk in charge at Fort McLaughlin for a year. Returning to New Caledonia the following year to take charge of Fraser's Lake in 1841 he was once more at Fort McLaughlin where he remained until he was appointed chief trader and given charge of Fort Victoria in June 1842.

It was on June 27, 1844, that he died after a severe illness of long standing, but refused to give up his post for some time but became worse a week before his death. He suffered great. Roderick Finlayson, the young clerk at the fort, explained in a letter announcing the tragic circumstances of his master's passing.

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Added to Archives

To the library's newspaper and journal archives has been added a complete issue of the Comet, a Victoria journal publication printed and edited by Robert Smalley during a session of the Provincial Government from January 6 to February 7, 1873.

In the editorial column of the January 18, 1873 edition of The Victoria Colonist was the following reference to the Comet. "The opening number of this extraordinary little journal came out yesterday. It is saucy, racy, says good things, hits right and left, and of dailies of a high style."

Despite a general impression to the contrary, Fort Victoria never bore any other name officially. It was named by the Hudson's Bay Company before it was constructed. As it was located on the harbor of the Camosun, or Camosack local reference on the Coast was often to the "Fort at Camosun," and so it erroneously obtained the name of "Fort Camosun."

May 26, 1846, when Victoria was prepared to celebrate George Vancouver's birthday, coffee had no word disaster and the day's ceremonies did not take place. A silent, rare, overcrowded with holiday-makers crashed through Point Ellice Bridge into the waters of the harbor and more than three score lives were lost.

It is the site on which the Hudson's Bay Company leased the Puget Sound Agricultural Company was to provide foodstuffs for the Russians in the many points of that territory. Much of this was grown at Fort Victoria which became the ex-public point for the annual shipment.do Birks

The New England, Victoria's famous and once-proud restaurant which dated back to 1858, was closed by an on for $1.50 seven years ago. Unpaid waiters forced the

O. H. Dorman Ltd.

1883 1943

JUST ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL . . .
SEVEN BLOCKS FROM POSTOFFICE . . .
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF VICTORIA

Agents for Many Lines of the Best English and Scotch Woolens

You'll find a complete stock of Men's Furnishings of excellent quality and latest styling at prices that will please. The store that has been growing bigger for over 59 years.

Agents for Jaeger Woolens and Aquascutum Coats

O. H. DORMAN LTD.
1328 DOUGLAS ST. - VICTORIA - PHONE G 5311

For over fifty-five years the name of LEIGH has been identified with the progress of Victoria.

Discriminating Buyers Who Want the Best
'Own a LEIGH-BUILT Home'

V. L. Leigh

21 WINCH BLDG
640 FORT STREET
Phone E 7462

Congratulations . . .

To extend best wishes to the citizens of Victoria on the celebration of 100 year's progress, and especially to the outstanding men and their families who have played such a big part in the development of the community, many of whom we are glad to have among our steady customers.

A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S WORKING CLOTHES - BOOTS and SHOES
JUST ARRIVED!
ONE LOT OF LEATHER COATS
Army Supply Store
ESTABLISHED 1927
1109 GOVERNMENT ST. HARRY NEIMAN, Prop.

How It Started—

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY IS IT CALLED A "BLIMP"?

The silvery, silkpleat airships, whose airy grace as they sail through the atmosphere makes them a thing of beauty to behold—they deserve better than to be generally known by the unbeautiful name "blimp."

The term evolved during the experiments with non-rigid lighter-than-air craft in the last World War.

The early blimp consisted of the envelope of a dismantled aeroplane supported by an elongated gas bag.

Originally known as "The Submarine Scout Non-Rigid Type dirigible," the designation was subsequently abbreviated to "SS Airships."

Various patterns of these "limp" ships, as they were known, were tried out.

Model A-limp was not so good; B-limp was all to the good.

Rosine Sweet (that genius for apposite nomenclature) suggested that the popular name for this form of dirigible be the onomatopoetic "blimp," and it stuck.

—The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"When your papa was courting me he always kissed me on the brow."

"Harold usually kisses me on the ships," replied Evelyn, absentmindedly.

H. J. LANGDON
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
and CONTRACTOR
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO VICTORIA ON THIS 100TH BIRTHDAY!
512 BASTION ST. PHONE B 1613

According to Culbertson

News articles have already announced that a new code of contract bridge has will go into effect April 1. This code supersedes the laws that have remained in force since March, 1933.

Bridge players will be rather slow to learn that there are no sweeping changes. Clarification and more equitable adjustment of error have been the twin aims of the National Laws Commission, and players do not need to fear that long-standing habits will have to be revised.

The only really significant changes concern the scoring of premium of 100 points shall go to the team that fulfills a contract of redoubled contract in declaration as to vulnerability.

In the case of an unfinished rubber, if only one side has a part score that side adds a fifty-point bonus to the score if the rubber is "called" on it. This is to say, silent, the old provision that if only one side has a game it receives a 50-point bonus for the unfinished rubber.

There are many new definitions and changes in penalties regarding revokes, leads out of turn, and so forth but these will have no appreciable effect on the way bridge is played, and, in any case, all of these new provisions can best be found in the new Official Law Book which can be purchased at any good book store.

TODAY'S HAND

South deals
East-West vulnerable

	NORTH ♠ 10 6 4 1 ♥ Q 2 3 ♦ 7 5 3 2 ♣ Q 8 7	
WEST ♠ A K J ♥ K 10 9 2 ♦ A K 8 ♣ A 7 5		EAST ♠ 9 8 7 5 3 ♥ A 8 7 6 4 ♦ J 9 ♣ 10 6 4
	SOUTH ♠ K Q J 8 6 5 ♥ None ♦ Q 10 6 ♣ J 8 4 3	

This deal recently provided to Geoffrey Mott-Smith, secretary of the National Laws Commission, it illustrates another change in the laws which will, I am sure be welcomed by the casual bridge player. This change has to do with the revoke penalty. Under the old code a player was penalized two tricks for the first revoke and one trick for each subsequent revoke. Under the revised code the penalty remains two tricks for the first revoke, but there is no further penalty for subsequent revokes in the same suit.

This particular deal was played under the old laws. East-West bid up to four hearts—South went to four spades as a save, and West doubled.

The deuce of hearts was led and South ruffed the ace. A low trump was led to the 10. West took this ace and East, who had sorted his spade seven among his clubs discarded a heart thereby revoking. As the play went East subsequently made two additional revokes by failing to "find" his spade seven, and the result was that South, who won only six tricks in the play, came out with a fulfilled contract, because he collected two tricks for the first revoke and one trick each for the subsequent revokes.

The inequitable indemnity for what was really an entirely inconsequential error on East's part strikingly illustrates the need for the change in the laws. Under the new laws, South would receive only two tricks for indemnity, which is certainly enough under the circumstances.

ALL MECHANISM COMPLETELY ENCLOSED IN THIS NEAT, COMPACT HEAD PIECE
Pella
VENETIAN BLINDS
Another Pella first in the world of Venetian Blinds
Send for booklet describing the many exclusive features of Pella Venetian Blinds. Also ask for name of nearest Pella dealer. Both sent FREE.
B. T. LEIGH
645 YATES ST. PHONE E 7612

Vegetables Require Good Fertilizer

Due to the threatened and apparent shortage of vegetables for home consumption more particular than ever before will be planted this year. This condition is due chiefly to the shortage of labor and motor transportation and also the extra heavy demand on the growers to feed the armed forces.

The average householder faced with this grave situation realizes it can only be overcome by increasing his own vegetable supply.

If time and effort are not to be wasted, it is important that the greatest possible care be taken from every garden. Two of the best ways of assuring this are the use of good seed and correct and sufficient fertilization. In this regard one fertilization in the early Spring is not sufficient. Regular feedings through-out the growing season are necessary.

Thousands of gardeners all over Canada have found "Old Gardentry, a B.C. product, the ideal fertilizer. It is highly concentrated, a water soluble is always applied in liquid form and is as simple to use as watering a potted plant. Applied to the earth, around the plants or along the rows, the nourishment always rises in the roots and nothing is wasted to encourage weed growth.

Women who are forced to do their own gardening because their men are in the armed forces and the busy war worker who is further, doing his bit by planting a garden will find Old Gardener to be a really economical time and labor saver.

1882
COAL FOR A PEACETIME VICTORIA

1943
COAL FOR A WARTIME VICTORIA

We delivered the first coal sold in Victoria and established the service we have maintained for 61 years, and of which we are justly proud

Fire Agents for Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. Ltd., of Vancouver Canada

RICHARD HALL & SONS
746 FORT G 1431

1878 B & K 1943

WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO VICTORIA ON ITS CENTENARY

Next Year We Celebrate Our 67th Anniversary

DEALERS IN
HAY - GRAIN - FLOUR
CEREALS - FERTILIZERS
SEEDS, ETC.

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Brackman-Ker Milling Co.
1420 BROAD ST. LIMITED PHONE E 1127

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS TOMORROW (Monday)

OVER THE SEVEN SEAS SURGED THE WOLF-PACK!

And it took bold hearts to hunt it down! Never did a man fight and love his way into more rousing adventure!

Tyrone POWER
Maureen O'HARA
in Rafael Sabatini's
THE Black Swan
in Technicolor!

with
LAIRD CREGAR • THOMAS MITCHELL
GEORGE SANDERS • ANTHONY QUINN

THE GALLOWS AWAITED HIM IN EVERY PORT . . . HIS CUTLASS NEVER TASTED DEFEAT . . . HIS LIPS NEVER MET REFUSAL!

EXTRA
MARCH OF TIME
THE NEW CANADA
Fourth — Informative

"BACK TO BIKES"
SPORTS NOVELTY

DISNEY'S COLORED CARTOON
"PLUTO AND ARMADILLO"

CAPITOL NEWS

Capitol

DAILY THRIFT PRICES
25c
12 1
Tax Included

NOW SHOWING
A WONDER PICTURE YOU'LL ALWAYS THRILL TO REMEMBER!

If you have a heart . . . and a home . . then you must see this story of Margaret . . and Peter! It will give you a thrill you'll never ever forget

"JOURNEY FROM MARGARET"

ROBERT YOUNG
LARAINE DAY • NIGEL BRUCE
MARGARET O'BRIEN • FAY BAINTER

EXTRA
"KEEP 'EM SAILING"
A New Drama You Will Be Proud To Call Your Navy

SENSATIONAL NEWS
Three Bombs and Shell

Dominion

TASK OF THE MINESWEEPER
CARTOON

STARTS MONDAY

ALL GUNS BLAZING
MOTORS ROARING
THE GIANT AIRSHIP STREAKED THROUGH BULLET SCORCHED SKIES!

"FLYING FORTRESS"

with
RICHARD GREENE
CARLA LEHMANN

EXTRA
MARCH OF TIME
PRELUDE TO VICTORY

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

From Film Version of Famous Novel

Astonished looks meet Harry Carey as he tries to cash a cheque in an Ozarks general store. It is a scene from the film version of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," which will open tomorrow at the York Theatre with John Wayne, Betty Field and Harry Carey in the starring roles.

Ozarks Form Setting of "Shepherd of the Hills"

Paramount's Technicolor adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's tempestuous novel of the Ozarks "The Shepherd of the Hills" will open on Monday at the York Theatre.

The famous story has filmed in most entirely outdoors on location in the San Bernardino Mountains in California, reported as one of the most scenically beautiful areas in the country and chiefly responsible the country chosen by Wright as the locale for his story.

Many of the curious superstitions believed in by people of the Ozark Mountains are brought to the screen as all their humor and drama as well as the deadly feuds existing between families and ex-inmates who revenue agents.

John Wayne plays the part of Young Matt, the hot-tempered rifle-toting mountaineer who loved a fight.

Betty Field who is teamed with Wayne, is seen in the role of Sammy Lane, the unspoiled, romantic mountain girl who loves him but won't marry him for fear their love one day might be blighted by a killing.

Beulah Bondi has a leading feature role, while others in the cast include Jaspe Barton, Samuel S. Hinds, Marjorie Main, and Mae Lawrence.

Heroism of Leningrad Told at Local Theatres

For seventeen long months, the citizens of Leningrad, in their thin-lipped defiance of the Nazis, toiled and fought alongside their men in the struggle that has become an open secret the global war for freedom. This struggle has been incorporated into the film "Siege of Leningrad," which comes to the Gas Bay and Plaza Theatres on Monday.

When the full force of the Nazi machine struck Leningrad there were only a few weeks' supply of food in the city. Then the Germans began their systematic bombing and shelling of the city, which was designed to starve the people into submission. Every building was damaged, many were destroyed. Even this additional hardship did not stop them.

Two hundred and seventy thousand families, after walking hours, planted 22,000 acres—enough to provide twenty-five precious pounds of food per inhabitant during the Winter.

Leaders took the lead in this by planting on their own lawns. Children helped. Women and old men who left the war plants to defend their beloved city. They worked under terrible conditions. There was no electricity. Food was at starvation levels. There was no transportation. They worked eleven hours a day. The fuel ran out. The only source of heat was small wood fires. Little food, no fuel, no electricity and continuous air raids, and what was not all. Finally, the water system was smashed and frozen. Even this additional hardship did not stop them.

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Air Warfare Seen In Atlas Feature

America's spectacular Flying Fortresses, one of the United Nations' potent weapons in the battle against the Axis appear for the first time in the movies in the picture appropriately called "Flying Fortress," which opens on Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

The picture was made in England as Warner Bros. Teddington studios with an American-British cast headed by Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann. Richard Greene is himself in the British Army, and was released for the important mission of making this picture.

No recent war picture has dealt so realistically with what is happening to bomb bases in Europe today. With swift action not forgetting a love story, "Flying Fortress" adds to the Royal Canadian Air Force in Ottawa to London during an air raid, and then some 25,000 feet for its climax, a bombing attack on Berlin.

Ceiling Prices of Fish Expected to Assist Housewives

SEATTLE, March 20 (U.P.)—Charles W. Tripp, O.P.A. division fish section chief, today confirmed a series of meetings preparatory to the establishment of price ceilings on fresh and frozen fish which, he told a Post Intelligencer interviewer, might run somewhere from 10 bills by 50 per cent.

Retail fish prices probably have doubled here since the war, and Tripp estimates of the price ceiling would mean a saving of about $1,500,000 in Seattle the agreed-to 1942 fish sales here.

Fresh salmon was cooling. The cents a pound in market, to one cent of the salmon industry.

While no ceiling, have been appointed committee named a preliminary with Tripp, to work on recommendations for the price to be paid fishermen, and bases of nineteen and twenty cents per pound for frozen halibut depending on grade.

On these bases the recommended prices to be paid fishermen for fresh halibut include:

Seattle and Prince Rupert, B.C., delivery, and delivery other points Alaska 15c and 14c; Petersburg and Wrangell, Alaska, 14c; also U. S. Juneau Alaska, different and Southeast Sitka and Ketchikan, Alaska, 12c and 13c, respectively.

James Edgerton, Seattle O.P.A. fixed operator said these prices would mean a reduction of 1½ and 2½ per cent on paper, paid fishermen last year.

The halibut season opens April 1.

Campus Comedy Is Second Rio Film

Clowns' youth and melody in the order named, are features of "Let's Go Collegiate," the second feature on the bill opening Monday at the Rio Theatre.

With Frankie Darro in the starring role, the central situation finds a group of college boys desperately trying to conceal the true identity of a lumbering truck driver whom they have introduced at the opening sorority dance as a star prep school cad-man and who decides to remain and carry on the impersonation through the term.

The greater part of the principal roles are played by youngsters of Hollywood's finest, including Jackie Moran, Kay Linaker, Marcia Mae Jones and Gale Storm, while other important parts in support of Frankie Darro are enacted by Frank Jenks, Marian Moreland, negro comedian, and Barton Yarborough.

CARDS ON ORANGES

VANCOUVER, March 19 (CP)—Fruit sellers must have cards attached to each dozen of oranges in their stores showing the price and size of the fruit, the Prime Board announced retailers today. The board first brought under cultivation

Shipyard Operators, Labor Officials and Union Heads Meet

VANCOUVER, March 19 (CP)—Officials of shipbuilding firms and shipyard unions, representatives of the Wartime Labor Relations Board, met here today to arrange for signing of an agreement providing compensation for time spent in regular attendance and one week's vacation with pay to all those employed one year in the employ of the shipyards. It was announced here today.

F. E. Harrison, conciliation representative of the Labor Department, said soon Vancouver Island organizations "have the agreement and it is hoped will be brought into effect here too."

The wife of an airmen back-to-breakfast said at breakfast.

Will you mail this letter for me, dear? It is to the Turner counties describing my order for that $10,000 one. You'll be sure to remember?"

The army of the harassed husband to his wife pe. He ripped a shopping night that he with some mail this letter for me, dear? It is to the Turner counties describing my order for that $10,000 one. You'll be sure to remember?"

The army of the harassed husband to his wife pe. He ripped a shopping night that he with some mail this letter for me, dear? It is to the Turner and going to his wife and. Here he my right fihild to my left foot as I won't forget."

Thrilling Pirate Film Will Open at Capitol

Rafael Sabatini's The Black Swan, 20th Century-Fox's latest adventure film made in flaming Technicolor will open at the Capitol Theatre Set in the days when military was a rash and waterfront was a rallying the film abounds in suspenseful thrills. The picture features Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in their first co-starring roles. Power plays the part of a band of eighteenth century buccaneers. He is caught in the act of pillaging a West Indies town. He is granted his freedom by the governor of Jamaica on condition he give up piracy and help in round up Captain Leech, a

The yield from these rubber trees has more than quadrupled in the last seven years, since they were first brought under cultivation.

said the ruling went into effect Feb. 1 quarter 22 but many dealers appeared unaware of it.

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—"Flying Fortress," starring Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann.

Capitol—Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."

Capitol—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan."

Dominion—Journey for Margaret, starring Robert Young and Laraine Day.

Oak Bay and Plaza—Siege of Leningrad, official Russian film.

Rio—San Francisco, starring Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald and Clark Gable.

York—The Shepherd of the Hills, starring John Wayne and Betty Field.

Scene From Story of Pirate Days

Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara and Thomas Mitchell in a Scene From Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor Hit, "The Black Swan," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre

Dream of Mother Lures Youth on Miles-Long Trek

TACOMA March 20 (CP)—Clifford J. Cook, twenty-four-year-old Tacoma soldier is on leave from Letterman Hospital today after an amazing search that took him over two-thirds of the nation made because of a dream.

Cook, in a high fever and nearly delirious, was stricken Friday afternoon of my home in a city Oregon. At the city jail he told a strange story.

I had a dream, he told officers at Fort Lawton one night about March 1. In that dream I saw that all was well with my mother in Louisiana. I had my brother in front of me, but I couldn't identify him. When my dream told me to go to see my mother.

"I left Fort Lawton that night. At Centralia I bought a ticket. The clerk there was friendly and helpful. He suggested I call home again, and when I got no answer he suggested I

STARTS TOMORROW!
A CLASSIC OF GREAT ROMANCE!
The screen's greatest Technicolor triumph!
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
THE SHEPHERD OF HILLS
with JOHN WAYNE · BETTY FIELD · HARRY CAREY
YORK
HOUSE OF GREAT HITS!
A STRANGE AND SECRET STORY!
KINGS ROW
with ROBERT CUMMINGS · RONALD REAGAN · BETTY FIELD
SAM WOOD
CHARLES COBURN · CHARLIE RUGGLES · JUDITH ANDERSON

World Crossroads Of Skyway Travel

By GILLIS PURCELL

Highways of the world meet on one of Britain's lowland moors. Sheep graze on, striped, silver aluminum aircraft roar away on the airship-spheres tend to every where.

This global crossroads where Chinese general shakes the hand of British diplomat and Russian soldier exchanges cigarettes with men of Britain. It stands at the edge of a tiny village which knows not a thing of the traffic passing by.

Today this war-grown airport is one of the British terminals of the aerial road from America. Tomorrow's peace will multiply its traffic when roads reopen to liberated lands. In peace or war, this airport will quicken with fuller weather reports from ships' movement at sea, with new stratosphere-flying developments and with the rebirth of civilian travel.

Peacetime will bring new problems to the British-born airport manager, whose magic handling of so unpredictable flow of climate leaves his customers in questioning admiration. Today fifty—tomorrow 200—may be the total listed on the register of the informal hostel which lodges and feeds every comer, expected or not.

PROBLEMS OF MEALS
SET ROOMS FREE

Crews of ferried bombers pour in wherever a machine flying is absolutely impossible. Flexible - plane pilots and passengers from other airports in Britain's service pushed schedule. Plane loads of notables from foreign countries are flown to them—drop in en route. All of them wonder how the manager is always able to find them a room. He also fails to serve them a meal ranking with the best served in the country.

Few know that his ration limitations are the same as those in any army or air force mess. From month to month he must estimate requirements in advance hoping no sudden new surge of traffic will hand him a house of hungry guests. He makes his monthly guesses on the basis of his records and an occasional hunch—but he makes the guesses work out right.

Ingenuity in stretching rations—by cutting down portions, by using unrationed food to help out sent by arriving waits. This base uses the latter two methods. The manager scours the countryside, where he lived as a boy, for palatable foods not subject to ration rules. They're hard to find but helpful when available.

Money he watches waste. Each morning he checks incoming flight schedules and meteorological reports and does some canny figuring on how many will arrive and go that way. Then he estimates the number of meals to be served that day. He's seldom wrong by twenty in his figure—and he may feed 400 in a day.

COMPETENT HELP
HARD TO FIND

As hard to find as food are competent waitresses for so many hungry eaters. But from girls under eighteen age or earmpt because of family responsibilities, the manager has recruited a corps of cheery, soft-voiced village lasses superior in competence and in appearance to the waitresses in most of London's hotels.

Through the lobby of this survey-station's new building walk the top big names of the United Nations. Anyone who travels International Airways, who invariably discharge local enterprise, but proof is forthcoming to anyone who wishes to dispute this statement.

In spite of rumors adverse

WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS ARE SO EASY TO FIX
THEY CAN HAVE A BLACKOUT EVERY NIGHT IF I GET ANY MORE JEMIMA'S
HERE COMES THE NIGHT SHIFT
Serve AUNT JEMIMAS Often
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour

RIO
MONDAY—TUESDAY: 17 to 7 p.m. 15c
WEDNESDAY: 2 to 7 p.m. 20c
8 p.m. 10c
JEANETTE MacDONALD
CLARK GABLE
SAN FRANCISCO
with SPENCER TRACY
MARTAN · DARRO · JONES
"LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"
CADET
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
CLARK GABLE · LANA TURNER
MGM MUSICAL HIT
Evenings Only at 8:30 and 9:30
Matinee Daily 2:30
Canadian NATIONAL OBSTACLE UNION, C.C.L.
BENEFIT DANCE
SHRINE HALL — TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943 - 9 TILL 1
CHARLIE HUNT'S 8-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Gent/women, 75c Ladies, 50c

War Orphans in "Journey for Margaret"

Fay Bainter, in M-G-M's "Journey for Margaret," now at the Dominion Theatre, conducts a home for war orphans. Two of her guests are Margaret O'Brien, who plays the title role, and Billy Severn. Robert Young and Laraine Day complete the picture as indicated from the lobby card by the noted war correspondent, W. L. White.

VICTORIA LIONS CLUB PRESENTS
THE SPOTLIGHT REVUE
A LAFF-LOADED · SONG-SPANGLED
STAR-STUDDED SHOW
150 PEOPLE — FEATURING —
BILLY GRIFFITHS
Professor Tinsley
FRANK DOWIE
Archer Finch Comedian
WITH
HERBIE WILLIAMSON
Accordionist
THE THREE REVELLERS
Musical Humorists
RAY HILLS
The Dancing Cowboy
DUKE NIXON
Yodelin' Pianist
SHEILA McMAHON
Canada's Finest Woman Tapdancer
TERRY LYNN
Child Impersonator
"GLAMORETTES IN SATIN"
VERA MICHAEL · ALEX LAMONT · BETTY BLAIR · TERRY LANE
FEATURING— GOOFY AUCTION —
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 8:30 P.M.
In Aid of British Child War Victims
Tickets: 75c and $1.00, at Hocking & Forbes, 1006 Douglas St.

What Today Means

"ARIES"

If March 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 8 15 to 11 15 a.m. from 1.15 to 3 15 p.m. and from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m. The earliest periods will be from 7 15 to 8 15 a.m. from 3 15 to 5 15 p.m. and from 9 15 to 11 15 p.m.

When the sun enters the sign of Aries at 9 a.m. E.S.T. Spring begins. If you were fortunate enough to be born under this zodiacal sign you probably aspire to do something really worthwhile and the chances are you eventually will realize your ambition. A quick temper and a tendency to stubborn may require your special attention. If you wish to save yourself from paying a penalty for both. A heart of gold, an altruistic personality and a delightful sense of humor will endear you in making many friends. You ought to be very courageous, both principled and patriotic. Minute details are apt to bore you, for you may have a gift for making a swift survey of whatever you have to do and you probably quickly solve the problem confronting you. Married and engaged couples as well as sweethearts should bear in mind that the colors which are natural to you, namely, those born under this sign are brilliant red and rose-pink and that your birthstones and jewels are the precious stones most favorable to you.

Those who are born March 22 is to be outstanding in whatever activities in which he engages. Nevertheless, he will usually find it necessary to exercise considerable diplomacy before he can get important business. The lover people with whom you diplomacy and personal problems the better off you are apt to be. As a designer interior decorator, author, artist, writer, teacher, dietitian business manager actress, musician, singer, dancer or active in war work you should make an enviable reputation and an exceptionally fine livelihood. Your matrimonial ambitions apparently will be realized.

The child born on March 21 usually is fully developed taking care of himself by the time he has passed through the period of adolescence. Although a precarious nature this youngster also is likely to be very artistic. An enthusiastic nature often causes Aries explorers to bite off more than they can chew somewhat like this a characteristic that needs curbing. A youngster born on March 21 is your natal day, you should exercise the greatest care in selecting a partner, for there are few people with whom you can work successfully as a geologist, architect, botanist scientist, inventor, manufacturer, chemist, physician, author, business executive or by personality responding to our influence as well as showing you how to yourself with an enviable record and reputation.

MONDAY, MARCH 22
"ARIES"

If March 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 8 30 to 11 30 a.m. from 1 30 to 3 30 p.m. and from 7 30 to 9 30 p.m. The danger periods will be from 7 30 to 8 30 a.m. from 3 30 to 5 30 p.m. and from 9 30 to 11 30 p.m.

Do not be a "yes" man or woman on March 22, for only by expressing your honest convictions and opinions will you be able to retain your own self-respect. The average person's individual criticism may offend, but, in great extent, his mental and physical conditions so, whether it is spoken or written, do not accept it as being infallible. Accordingly you can make a mistake it will be good judgement, at any kind of a business transaction, in your opinion. Associates and employees will not serve particularly well you have occasion to make or receive change. Married, engaged and courting couples should restrain from the usual intimacies. If we have are those we set supposes, especially in these days of the unwarranted jealousies. Nevertheless, it is a quick-thinking smart "professional shipper" extraordinary abilities, trained nurse, teacher, artist, musician, sales agent, manufacturer, professional business manager or doing your bit to further our country's war aims, your efforts should be handsomely rewarded. As a wife and homemaker you probably will be appreciated but may be taken of your choice.

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PILES
Try This Successful Combination
Internal and External Treatment
No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the Page Hemorrhoid Combination Treatment. This method not only helps you find relief, but also gives you genuine relief from people who have used it daily that is the strongest kind of proof.
"I cannot say too much in praise of your treatment. Before using it I have had the treatment and have never had a recurrence. I feel that I owe it to you that I could be cured after I had been told nothing else could be done." Frank Bishop, Penetanguishene, Ont.
We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. Even the most severely aggravated and long standing frequently respond to the treatment. Used successfully for 50 years.
Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply read the coupon below today and a free trial will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.
FREE TRIAL COUPON
To prove all we claim, we will send a trial package of the internal and external treatment, a generous supply of this treatment. Both sent FREE.
E. R. PAGE CO., Dept. 10, Toronto, Ont.
Name
Address
City Province

Treatment of Brain Wounds

By HARRY MacDOUGALL
NEA Associated Newspapers Writer

WITH THE ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL UNIT ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, March 7 - By Wireless (Delayed)—Thanks to the marvels of modern surgery a soldier can be wounded in the brain without being killed or permanently incapacitated. According to Major James L. Poppel, formerly a brain surgeon at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, a bullet or shell fragment can go through the skull and the patient return to civil life able to lead a normal existence and earn his own living.

Since the Roosevelt Hospital Unit came to the Tunisian front Major Poppel said, we have had right cases where bits of shrapnel averaging half an inch in diameter have perforated the skull and penetrated the brain. The ninth case was a machine gun bullet, shot sideways through frontal lobes.

After operations all these men improved daily and were able to talk, the words first to speak, to sing songs and to kid the personnel. Only in cases had completely healed before operation. On arrival most of these cases were unable to exercise intelligence clearly. These have mostly cleared up, but two men still have some difficulty in speech clearing up depends on what part of the brain was hit.

Averaging sixty to ninety minutes, these magical operations have been carried out under field conditions. The most important task is to clear away all bone pieces of bone and torn brain tissue. Terminally this is called debriding the removal of the debris. In one case a Stuka bullet fractured the skull and carried a piece of the scalp into the armpit where the bullet came out, the debriding showed

The strip of gauze between Fiorello LaGuardia, New York mayor, and Mikaita, to the bald, genius is named "Indispensable Strait."

To Be Presented at Royal Victoria

Glamorettes in Satin," one of the numbers on the programme of "Spotlight Revue," which will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Saturday night, March 27. Fourteen classical and novelty artistes are contributing their talent to the show which is being sponsored by the Victoria Lions Club in aid of the British Child War Victims Fund.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the Editor should be short, written plainly and typewritten, and must give address of the writer. This rule exists to prevent the letter writer abusing readers of the press.

REMINISCENCES

Sir,—On page 28 of Sunday March 14 Colonist appears a picture of the Sir Matthew Lake in October 1888, the Rev. W. Andrews, wife and four children (of whom the writer was one) sailed in the Parthia out of Vancouver for Yokohama. Four days out at sea we four children came down with the measles I have heard my uncle tell of the consternation that reigned among the passengers. The passage took twenty-one days. I think and there was time enough, said some, for ships' surgeons completely to be infected. Many are the complaints of these misdemeanors and their brain.

I understand the captain took no precautions. The writer and one of the other Empresses. Fife died broken out at sea and on account of the quarantine regulations during the family to Canada from Japan. Two years later Tokyo-Yokohama or Kobe. This must have been in '91 or '92. Used as we were to ships' surgeons in those days we thought the Empress very good.

This is just reminiscences. The writer is 84 years of age.

S. J. ANDREWS
Chemainus, B.C. March 17, 1943.

RATIONING OF BEER

Sir—I see by yesterday's Colonist the Mayor is reported to have sent a wire to Ottawa on behalf of the citizens of Victoria, protesting against liquor and beer rationing. It is the Mayor had stated on behalf of some citizens. He would be in better position to do so if he had personally said that not all the citizens are behind him in asking for more beer and liquor.

I am a shipyard worker myself and I find that the men can get along very well with the present amount of liquor and beer. We have to pack our lunch practically every day without butter on our bread, but I have not yet seen a petition going around demanding an increase in our butter allowance. Let us be confident in this matter and help win the war instead of hindering those who have the best interests of the country at heart.

F. R. WALTERS
1702 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.
March 20, 1943

CHLORINATED WATER

Sir,—Have any horticultural experts given data as to the result of chlorination of the water supply on the growth of vegetables and flowers where such water is used? I suppose trees would not be affected, as their roots go so much deeper into the subsoil.

One may determine to boil that water before using it, but it is good to be an additional aggravation in our harassed lives to see the vegetables' gardens so grievously laid waste.

MRS. W. L. B. HILL
1149 Tattersall Drive, Victoria, B.C.
March 20, 1943

VICTORIA'S CENTENARY

Sir,—Since no one with a more than passing interest can offer congratulations on your most interesting Centenary Edition. The contributions of prominent citizens are a valuable record of progress and prosperity. Over One Hundred Years in its sincere appreciation of the men and women who have made this possible.

BOYD BRYDON
2199 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
March 18, 1943

CENTENARY BANQUET

Sir,—Will you permit me, as Chaplain of the Major and Aldermen of Victoria, to express my appreciation of the kind invitation to be present at the banquet of spending a lavish sum on food, when there is such affluent without one worry at the moment as to the price of bread or butter; they had celebrated our centenary by giving the cash part of the proceeds to the Kit Bag Orphanage, the Solarium, the YOU and other such kind hearted and earned the gratitude of many valiant men and women, who are making a direct contribution to the war effort. In all matters come truth the public, for no matter how efficient a man must have been very installing to our age permission relative to a banquet, which was to be held this banquet, where the rich and the poor, the high and the low, all mingled and catered in.

I protest once again! Whole money paid for all this?

A. J. BOULTON (ex Bursar)
1120 May Street, Victoria B.C.
March 20, 1943.

A KINDLY ACT

Sir,—Dr. Pride made a visit on war time and motor car limited to condition causing much concern to a number of unfortunate persons. Thanks are due to a gentleman driving by. He kindly picked up the doctor and had him take to a veterinary surgeon. The veterinary surgeon was informed that it had been run over and had died shortly afterwards.

DORA KITTO
215 Wilkinson Building Victoria B.C.
March 20, 1943.

ARMENTEERS

Sir—It is the desire of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, together with many other local unions to express our public appreciation of a letter which appeared in The Colonist of March 14 dealing with the problem of "absenteeism and written by Mr. John Rannie, assigned manager of War Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Ltd. Plant No. 2.

As this problem of "absenteeism" is a touchy one with the workers of Victoria, it is indeed a encouraging sign to see some responsible person, like Mr. Rannie who knows his facts and business make some effort to correct public opinion on this matter. Outside of a very few isolated individuals, the workers of Victoria are eager and willing to do their utmost in this battle for production. Like Mr. Rannie, we think there are reasons and excuses and the facts, it is readily apparent the workers of Victoria have accomplished an excellent job, both in quantity and the undisputed quality of material constructed here it being universally recognized near locality built ships second to none. We realize this statement may come as a shock to some citizens of Victoria, who invariably discharge local enterprise, but proof is forthcoming to anyone who wishes to dispute this statement.

In spite of rumors adverse

PUBLICITY and downright insinuendo, labor has proved its willingness to co-operate in any manner to further the war efforts, even to the extent of sacrificing gains that have taken forty years to accomplish. Contrary to opinion of some people the average worker is intelligent enough to realize a man with this war and he ready to take an active part in the peace that follows.

In closing, we would like to add that such understanding as that shown by Mr. Rannie is what creates the necessary harmony between employer and employee in the furthering of all-out production.

ALEX RIMMER
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America
P. J. BELL
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
O. A. WILKINSON,
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America
Victoria, B.C., March 20, 1943.

MANCHESTER ICI—Allied News Magazine, a new type of newspaper, is now being shown in British theatres. It features the activities of European allies whose governments are exiled in Britain.

I'm Doing My Part...
GROWING UP STURDY AND STRONG

No cross, difficult spells—not for this fellow. He's a husky, happy Scott's Emulsion baby. This great year-round tonic, rich in natural Vitamins A and D and other vital build-up elements, promotes proper growth, helps build sound teeth, strong bones and a sturdy body resistant to colds and common winter ills.

Scott's Emulsion is also an excellent food supplement, highly recommended for children and adults too, and especially valuable in convalescents. Scott's exclusive method of emulsifying makes this pleasant tasting tonic easy to digest, delicate stomachs to take and retain. Give your baby Scott's Emulsion and watch him thrive. Buy a large, economical bottle today — at all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages
YOUR CHOICE OF $100 VICTORY BOND or
YOUR HOME PAINTED, FREE!
(OUTSIDE ONLY) with
MARSHALL-WELLS
QUALITY PAINTS
If you win First Prize in MARSHALL-WELLS FREE LIMERICK CONTEST
Also $25.00 EXTRA in War Savings Certificate, in first prize winner if the entry form accompanied by a label from any can of any of Marshall Wells paints.
4 OTHER PRIZES TOTALLING $135.00
SECOND PRIZE $50.00 Victory Bond
THIRD, FOURTH and FIFTH PRIZES $25.00 each in War Savings Certificates.
COMPLETE THIS LIMERICK
With Marshall Wells paint (yellow, the finest paint you've seen yet
I know this is true,
And it lasts longer, too.
1Get an official entry form FREE from any Marshall Wells Paint Dealer to make your answer complete.
Everybody has a chance to win the positively free contest. Send your entry today—and when you buy your Marshall Wells paints, varnishes or enamels, be a man durable finish, a solid, weather resisting roofing to keep your home and gives it lasting beauty at lower cost
MARSHALL-WELLS
PAINTS · VARNISHES · FINISHES
MARSHALL WELLS PAINT PRODUCTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM—
VICTORIA—
Capt. Hardware, Limited
1418 Douglas Street
Fernwood Variety Store
DUNCAN—
Phil Jones' Hardware
LADYSMITH—
Clarke & Son
PARKSVILLE—
A. Constantine
QUALICUM BEACH—
W. H. Bartlett
UNION BAY—
Roper & Horne

All You Need for BRIGHTER TEETH— just POWDER and WATER

TO KEEP teeth bright by keeping them properly clean, all you need is water and a cleansing agent—and nothing cleanses more effectively than *powder!*

Prove this yourself by trying Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder. Use it on a moist brush. It is *all* powder—all *cleanser;* contains nothing injurious to tooth enamel. Yet just see how it makes teeth appear brighter, cleaner—right from the first brushing. And how much fresher your mouth feels. All drugstores have Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder. Matched for price, it outlasts tooth paste two-to-one!

Why pay for water in a dentifrice?

USE DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER . . . on a moist brush

Moliere was asked why in some countries the king may assume the crown when fourteen years old, but cannot marry until he is eighteen.

"Because it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom," was the reply.

Drug Is Relief For Rheumatic

BALTIMORE, March 20 (AP).—The successful use of sulfanilamide, one of the sulfa drugs, in the control and elimination of rheumatic fever has been reported by Doctors Helen B. Taussig and Caroline A. Chandler in a Johns Hopkins Hospital bulletin.

The doctors disclosed that year-long tests indicated the drug worked as a deterrant "in almost all" cases [illegible] sidered along with infantile paralysis by medical experts as the worst scourge of childhood.

They recommended use of the method, however, only by qualified physicians, "as sulfa drugs are unsafe for use over a long period of time in the home as they may have serious toxic effects."

Drs. Taussig and Chandler, who said their work had been discontinued for lack of funds, emphasized that sulfanilamide was not considered a cure for the disease.

They added it was used only as a measure to prevent recurrent attacks.

"Recurrences of rheumatic fever are responsible for much of the worst damage of the disease," they explained.

"It is our belief that the drug should be given in very small doses over a period as much as five years. The five years which follow the original attack are dangerous years for the rheumatic fever victim."

The physicians stated that a small minority of children were found to react unfavorably to sulfanilamide and in such cases treatment could not be used.

They also found that the original attack must be finished before the drug could be administrated successfully.

Horace was sent to his room for taking forbidden cake from the cupboard. His mother, thinking to make his punishment more impressive, went to his room and after all was forgiven said: "Now Horace, what did I punish you for?"

"Well, Ma, I like that! I've been kept in bed all afternoon, and now you don't know what you did it for!"

Carrying Double Loads—Fewer Men

With less equipment and personnel than they had during the last war, Canada's great railroads are today doing a job twice as large. Along Canada's 50,000 miles of track the signal lights shine green for the vital traffic of war.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
ONE PICTURE A WEEK

11

Pictures from home mean a lot to men and women in Service. Send them at least one a week, starting now.

A FRIEND of mine has just made what I consider to be one of the most practical suggestions of the season. He said, "Just think what it would mean to the men and women in service if the folks back home made just one picture a week to send to them at camp."

Think of that yourself. Think of how much it would mean to your friends and relatives if you made just one or two pictures a week to keep them informed of what is happening while they are away. I can tell you right now they'd treasure those pictures. They'd pass them around and it would give them a bigger thrill than you could ever imagine.

Some people I know might feel that it is difficult to find enough subjects for that, but it isn't at all. Once you get started on such a programme you'll find that ideas keep coming to you so fast that you'll want to make five . . . six . . . maybe a dozen pictures before you stop shooting.

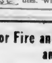
For instance, let's take a soldier's dog as a typical subject. Every soldier wants a picture of his dog and you can send him close-up action shots or pictures of the pet with members of the family without beginning to tap the picture possibilities. And if you're interested in other subjects, just look at the family itself. There's no end to the possible pictures there. They range from pictures of Mother and Dad working around the house, as in our illustration, to pictures of Sis in her new evening gown or Uncle Henry when he comes visiting. Any one of those subjects would be sure to bring a big smile when he gets the snapshot.

Furthermore, you don't have to be the world's best photographer to make the kind of snapshots the boys like. What they actually are looking for are the pictures you can make with the old family camera. And they don't want big enlargements—ordinary prints will be best.

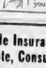
So get the "one a week" picture habit now. Your Service Man or Woman will appreciate it, and you'll be using your camera to help keep morale high.—John van Guilder

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS
COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis miseries . . . help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested Vicks way that is so successful!



Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion.



At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult

ELSIE B. RICHARDS

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

Evipan Narcosis Found of Value For Shock Cases

LONDON (BUP).—British hospitals are learning more and more about the value of the evipan narcosis in cases of badly shocked patients and the drug is being used more extensively.

A soldier who had stood up to the rigors of the evacuation from France later lost his memory completely. When hospital authorities treated him with the drug evipan he would recall some of the things he had seen, but when he recovered consciousness he forgot everything.

With a subsequent injection his memory was directed to his childhood, and as he recovered consciousness the doctor urged him on to repeating the places and scenes of his earlier life.

Monthly Science News, citing the case as an example of the use of the evipan narcosis, says that in this way the door of the man's memory was kept open and he recovered completely.

In another case, a private on his return from France suffered with severe headaches and paralysis of his arm. He also had frequent nightmares about dive-bombing.

Under hypnosis he relived the experiences in France, which he had repressed, and he improved.

Two girls were returning from their work at a Glasgow canteen.

"Me accompany you?" said a soldier's voice in the darkness.

"No, thank you," said the girls.

But the soldier trotted beside them, repeating persuasively, "Me accompany you?"

"Are you French?" said one of the girls at length.

"Oh no," he replied.

"Are you D[illegible]?" they asked.

"No."

"Belgian?"

"No."

"Norwegian?"

"No."

"Polish?"

"No."

"Czecho-Slovak?"

"No."

"What are you then?" they asked.

"The truth is," he admitted in the broadest of Scots accents, "Ah come frae Kirriemuir. But the lasses'll no look at ye these days unless ye speak wi' a foreign accent."

CO-OPERATION IN AFRICA

SALISBURY, Africa (CP).—Northern Rhodesia is exploring possibility of establishing a joint training school with Nyasaland for the training of medical assistants. These schools exist in other sections of British Africa.

HOT THERE AND BACK

LONDON (CP).—A British ship running a gauntlet of U-boats and dive-bombers, has completed a round trip to Russia and back unescorted. During the trip the ship's gunner destroyed two Heinkels which attempted to attack the vessel.

COMMANDOS' RECREATION

LONDON (CP).—Advertisement: "Commando officer, starting stamp collecting for his men during long evenings in isolated locality, asks for gifts of stamps, variety more important than value."

KRUPPS IN UKRAINE

NEW YORK, March 20 (CP).—The Berlin radio today reported a factory branch of Germany's giant Krupp steel and munitions works has been established at Kiev in the Russian Ukraine to supply the industries of the German-occupied Ukraine with steel and machines. The main Krupp plants in Germany are at Essen, one of the most bomb-battered cities in Germany.

SHORT OF LOGGERS

VANCOUVER, March 20 (CP).—Representatives of the British Columbia Loggers' Association and Selective Service officials will meet next week to discuss the shortage of loggers, William McKinstry, assistant superintendent of Selective Service, said today following his return from Ottawa.

ORANGE LODGE

Sir Henry Wilson, Loyal Orange Lodge, will be the host of Premier L.O.L. and Sir Edward Carson L.O.L. at a social on Tuesday. Right Worshipful Brother W. Gambia, past grand master of British Columbia, will be the speaker of the evening.

"Now," said the Italian officer, "the Australians are on the way, you'd better have a stiff drink, my men, so that you can meet them."

All the troops accepted but one.

"Why, what's the matter Benito?" asked his pal. "Why don't you have a drink, like all of us?"

"Not-a me!" said Benito. "It giffa me too much courage. I might-a wait behind when the rest of you are running!"

Cooks Went Into Action

CAIRO (BUP).—They were coming along the desert road when they suddenly spied a number of the enemy.

"Fix bayonets!" ordered the officer. They fixed. "Charge!" he yelled, and they charged—their officer leading them.

They utterly routed the enemy and took prisoner eighteen men of Rommel's crack Afrika Corps.

The officer was Lieutenant Hull, transport officer to a battalion of Green Howards. The men he led into battle were two middle-aged cooks from battalion supply echelon.

Lieutenant Hull and the cooks were bringing up rations in a lorry when they spotted the Nazis in the desert. There was only one thing to do and they did it.

CAPTURES SWIM TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—Sixteen-year-old Nancy Merki of Portland added another national title to her collection today by swimming the 100-yard women's junior breast stroke course in 1.21 minutes. Miss Merki, holder of several middle distance titles, finished far ahead of a field composed of teammates from the Multnomah Athletic Club. The race was one of two national titles events held in connection with the annual Oregon swimming meet.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS
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Consult Our Dietitian, Mrs. Marr, B.Sc., on the Food Floor
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Mate Tea, ½-lb. pkt.—no coupons	37¢	Bathroom Tissue, Westminster, rolls	2 for 9¢
Coffee, fresh ground; per ½ lb. (one coupon)	25¢	Marrowfat Peas, Bulk, 2 lbs.	15¢
Bread Flour, Vitamin "B"—24 lbs.	80¢	Custard Powder, Diamond "S," 10-oz. tins	22¢
49 lbs.	1.49	Cleaner, Classic, tins	3 for 14¢
Macaroni, Can. Beauty, 1-lb. pkts.	2 for 17¢	Cocoa, Jameson's 1-lb. carton	20¢
Floor Wax, Old English Nu-Rub, pint tin	47¢	Super Suds, large pkt.	20¢
Quart tin	93¢	Giant pkt.	39¢
Oats, Melograin, large pkt.	21¢	Cream Crackers, Ormond's, family pkt.	19¢
Laundry Soap, Fels-Naptha, bars	3 for 19¢	Corn Starch, Canada, 1-lb. pkts.	2 for 19¢
Washing Soda pkts.	3 for 19¢	Beefsteak Sauce, Heinz bottle	24¢
Castile Soap, large bar	17¢	Vinegar, Heinz, 32-oz. bottle	24¢
		Baking Powder, Magic, 16-oz. tin	28¢

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Victory Buses Used by Army

MIAMI, Fla., March 20 (AP).—Take one and a half used automobiles, add some non-critical war materials, and you have a Victory bus that will carry thirty-two servicemen or war workers.

The idea was fathered by R. S. Evans, used car dealer here, and worked out by G. G. Sirman [illegible] and his engineers.

Victory buses are now being used by the army, transit lines and airports.

The complete chassis of a heavy passenger car is lengthened by addition of part of the chassis of another. A wooden body is added and the bus is decked out with trimmings salvaged from the original cars.

Woods and bolts are the only materials purchased for completion of the buses.

There are [illegible]

A benevolent-looking white-haired old man entered a bus.

"George," said the conductor, going round at the first stop to speak to the driver, "I believe we've got the Archbishop of Canterbury on board."

"Ask him and make sure," said the driver.

Returning to his platform, the conductor proceeded to do this, and was received with a volley of abuse.

"George," said the conductor, returning in a subdued manner, "so [illegible] the Archbishop [illegible]"

Spencer's

1843-1943

Your Forefathers' Home . . . And Yours

See what a difference a century can make in the ways of furnishing a home . . . in our Douglas Street window.

Spring Opening
Of Our
Studio of Interior Decoration

[illegible] beautiful things. Known [illegible] by wise homemakers as the place to find those particular furnishings that [illegible] delicately tinted wallpaper, rich luxurious drapes, color-splashed floor covers, a [illegible] fine china for table or mantel [illegible] every one to weave into the pattern of your home.

Keep Your Colors Flying

[illegible] this Summer [illegible] and on each [illegible] for the duration [illegible] 'round home is where you'll do most of your living. A home you're keeping courageously bright and shining, comfortably liveable.

Right now if it's a wee bit weary after [illegible] hard wear you'll be wise to [illegible] in a good set of loose covers [illegible] paper for your bedroom walls, a pair of new drapes, a handsome lamp [illegible] any of which will do wonders to [illegible] your rooms. Yet there's no need to think it's unpatriotic to redecorate now—you needn't fuss [illegible] of vibrant color will change the whole outlook of your home.

Pay a visit to our Studio on the Second Floor [illegible] and have our expert decorators tell [illegible] how you can transform your house for a small outlay.

—Studio of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor

New Cheer in Your Life With Gay Bright
Wallpapers

[illegible] with the bright [illegible] wallpapers . . . whether [illegible] a delicate blossom sprigged print for your bedroom, a sprightly Mexican scene [illegible] the kitchen or handsome stucco finish paper for the living room . . . we've all of them.

"Sunworthy" and "Suntested" famous makes, as well as an exclusive line of English wallpapers. Some are washable . . . all are designed to make your home a happier place to live in. See them today.

—Studio of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor

Reflect the Charm of Your Home With
Mirrors

[illegible] to reflect happiness all around [illegible] what it will do to your spirit to peek at yourself in a delicately tinted mirror! They'll do wonders for the most dreary room.

Frameless with etched edges and central motifs . . . others with rich period gilt frames . . . still others with more modern gilt frames. Each one different . . . each one beautiful.

—Studio of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor

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The Daily Colonist.
ESTABLISHED 1858

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 85—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

CALGARY TURNS BACK VICTORIA IN FIRST GAME, 6-4

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAUNTY

THE DAYS WASHING

more than are stationed here with the three branches of the services were unable to hear last night's hockey game between Victoria and Calgary for the simple reason they couldn't hear the Prairie station on their radio dials. Some people were more fortunate and were able to sit by their fireplaces and listen to the game from start to finish. That too would have been the situation in every person's home if, as the barracks, hostels, clubs and other places where servicemen gather of an evening, but the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had to bust in and upset the plans made by Victoria's CJVI. The go-ahead station was given the local station by CFCN in Calgary to pick up its play-by-play description and give it out to the large number who could not get the Alberta city fans' fancy. Mr. Chestnut and his staff were congratulating themselves for getting through the deal when all of a sudden the C.B.C. had to throw a monkey wrench into the works and laid-out plans. Surely those "big shots" officials back there in Ottawa who draw down big salaries, would think of giving Victoria some consideration. It wouldn't have hurt the C.B.C. Dr. Jean Little let us permit Victoria and Calgary to go ahead with arrangements, but, no, they had to say very strongly in the negative, "No dice." All the Ottawa gentlemen did was to run a good percentage of the children's population and sailors, soldiers and airmen from the Prairies of a golden opportunity to listen to the important game on the B. W. Bull's Masters. Victoria's member in the Ottawa House would be doing himself a great favor if he took up this matter with the right authorities. Give them the works if you do, "Bob."

ODDS AND ENDS

Victoria's Lynn Patrick playing for his father's lowly New York Rangers deserves some kind of credit for finishing in fourth place in the N.H.L. scoring race. He bagged seven points more than last season and was only a dozen behind the Chicago winner, Doug Bentley, when the final statistics were given out. Congratulations Lynn on your exceptionally well with Lester's pushed-up line-up.

If the entire Islanders to many a season Benitez jumping last year's champions, Bill Cowley by a single point on achievement which tied him for the prize previously established by "Cooney" Weiland some time ago.

Another boxing surprise boomed into the sports department of the Colonist via the radio when word reached the city that Pte Billy Burton was defeated in the final at Blackpool for the British lightweight crown. Buston-Burton will arise landing in the Old Country with the Princess Pats, but, at the same time I am wondering if that Mt. Pleasant is still bothered and worried the young Victoria puncher. Billy broke his southpaw mitt on ten consecutive white-faced in the Northwest, but he had no one to blame but himself for he punched too hard for his own good especially when he didn't have to. Boston's new champ is the one who wouldn't was in control through all three periods to equal the last season's Northwest champions would have been on the sidelines that night if Gunnery Hank and the "Blood Thunderbolt" were on deck.

KNOW HERE AND THERE

The tidy sum of $1,400 was raised by the ice carnival committee for the Scarlinn at Mill Bay as a result of the big show staged under the direction of the two daily newspapers, the city police and fire departments and many other contributing artists. I am given to understand that the amount will equip three rooms for the crippled children at the Up-Island institution so the committee which worked so hard to put the affair over realizes today that its efforts were by no means unappreciated as those in charge and the public for its faithful support. Lacrosse officials are looking for a visit to stage their games this season. The Rovers Centre at the Willows is definitely out and accordingly all the ice arena so if anyone has any bookings for the problem facing the boys, however, communicate with them as soon as possible. Any suitable pucks a roof on it will do, otherwise the association will have to resign themselves once again.

Dirk Irwin, coach of the Montreal Canadiens predicted at the first of the season that his club would wind up in fourth position and that's exactly what they did last week, moving out Chicago by a single point. It's too bad that some of the experts, usually truly, couldn't call our shots like that. Oh, well, if the Commandos win the Allan Cup, I figure that my prediction will head Frank's by a wide margin.

Seattle Ramblers have landed back their former first sacker in Lee Ciabarlan, who guarded the initial pillow for them back in 1938. He was purchased outright from the Mainland Skaters to Perform Here Tomorrow

Will Seek B.C. Honors At Crystal

Mainland Aquatic Aces Coming Here

Approximately forty-five of Vancouver's leading mermen and mermaids will be over here next Saturday evening to compete against the best in the city for several Pyrtish Columbia swimming championships at the Crystal Garden. Indications at present are that there will be more than thirty will be flying the colors of the Vancouver Amateur Club and another ten will be aiding with the Crescent Club while others will come unattached.

Percy Norman, who coached the Canadian Olympic team at the 1936 games in Germany, will be in charge of the A.A.U. and Mrs. Nora (Crenbury) Morrow, formerly Olympic and British Empire backstroke champion, will be with the Crescent Club and feels confident that her squad will return home with some of the titles.

Victoria Y.M.C.A representatives under Coach Archie McKinnon have been training hard for the big meet in their own pool, and Myrtle Tugman, head of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club is busy rounding up her members for the various distances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Muir will accompany the Vancouver Club as officials, Commodore Jack Mahon of Mashoon, who has made quite a name for himself as a comedy diver, has been invited to do his stuff and has accepted the invitation. This assures the meet of plenty of comedy to relieve the tension of the more strenuous championship events.

Normand's team follows:

Junior Girls—Rosemary McCutcheon, Audrey Butler, Carol Evans and Anne Wooler.

Junior Girls—Stella Winterrowd, Shirley Muir, Beverley Barto, Betty Brett, Georgina Artzel, Bev Mallock, Norah Kirkpatrick and Joan Ashley.

Senior Girls—Joan Langdon Elsa Kidd, Pam McGlashan, Audrey Artzel and Lois Lane.

Juvenile Boys—Don Marshall and Gene Pala.

Junior Boys—Randy Reid, Terry Thomson, Bob Marshall, Bob Mallock, Gerald O'Connor, Ted Wilson, Al Smith and Al McGarvey.

Senior Boys—Ron Nelson, Don Burgess and Alex Matheson.

Raymond Cagers In Final Again

RAYMOND, Alta., March 20 (CP)—Alberta's provincial basketball champions, Raymond Dulen Jacks advanced into the provincial finals here tonight when they defeated 37-35 verdict over Macleod Flyers last night to take a best-of-three series in two straight games.

The Jacks previously beaten the Flyers in Macleod and last night's victory put the winners on the provincial finals will be Edmonton No. 3 Manning Depot in the provincial final.

Mainland Skaters to Perform Here Tomorrow

Two members of the Totem Skating Club, New Westminster, June Lockhart (left), and Ruth Jackson, who will be among the featured artists appearing on the programme of the first annual ice carnival of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, tomorrow evening at the Willows Arena, commencing at 8 o'clock. Under the supervision of Gladys and Edward Lockhart, professionals, the members have been working for the last six weeks and have lined up an interesting programme. Other members of the Totem Skating Club will appear during the evening

Depot Footballers Reach Cup Final

V.M.D. Noses Out Navy by 2-1 Score; Boeings to Perform Here Today

Yesterday's score
V.M.D. 2, Navy 1.
Next game Saturday
2:45—Army vs. R.A.F. Royal Athletic Park.

Nosing out the Navy, 2-1 in yesterday's semi-final match at Royal Athletic Park Manager Jack McCurrach Victoria Machinery Depot footballers marched into the final of the annual Jackson Cup series and will now meet the victory of next Saturday's semi-final between the Army and the Royal Air Force.

League champions and holders of the Presidents Cup Memorial Trophy, the boilers of Liberty ships put up a determined competition at the hands of a sailor team which came to life in the final canto. Stopped in the first thirty minutes of play when they were the better club but certainly had their hands full for the remainder of the playing time and only just managed to stave off defeat.

It was a typical cup-tie exhibition. The rushing hard-driving play of the blue-shirted representatives of the V.M.D. soccer machine from settling down and playing the football of which it is capable, while the sailors were content to rely on their many scoring opportunities.

Eleven minutes after the champion blue-jackets had home the only goal of the final period when Bob Ouridge fired out in from the wing and Jack Pattie, who played a most creditable game, headed the ball, and before covering forced three quick corners.

V.M.D.'s efforts apart from keeping the Navy from scoring consisted chiefly of sporadic rushes in which, in all fairness to their forwards, they gave Norm Sivertson some hard shots to handle.

At the other end of the field Mooi Evans was called upon to make a number of saves most of them from long range while the defence was kept frightfully busy staving off the driving offensives of the blue-jackets. McMillan relieved Lance-ups Hughes.

V.M.D.—Evans, Bruce, Macdonald, Rintell, Dougan, Bickerton, Sage, Parks, Pattie, Ouridge, Hughes, Reside and Hall.

Navy—Sivertson, Harris, Mailly, Thompson, DeCosta, Corkett, Simpson, Kitchener, Palmer, Rae and Wales.

ASSOCIATE BOXINGS AT HEADQUARTERS

Vancouver Boxings, members of the Pacific Coast Football League will be seen in action here today against the Royal Air Force lads in an inter-city match at Royal Athletic. The match is billed for 2.45 o'clock.

One of the smartest clubs on the Mainland the Army boxers will journey over their best team to test the strength of the Old Country footballers with a view to inviting them back to Vancouver for a return match.

Vancouver Boxings played here earlier in the season and defeated the Victoria All-Stars in the first game of the inter-city series. It will be interesting to see just how the Royal Air Force boys will fare against such top-flight competition.

Flight Lieut. Dunn, manager of the Old Country team, will have all the information at his finger tips and is looking for a win over the Mainlanders.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

SOCCER
Jackson Cup
V.M.D. 2, Navy 1
Juvenile Cup Final
Maple Leafs 6, Royals 0.

RUGBY
Cowichan Trophy Final
Naval Colleges 16, R.A.F. 12

BASKETBALL
Dunn Trophy
R.V.S. 46, Vancouver Higbies 36.
Bi. Louis College 35, Shaughnessy United 25.

Blackpool in Soccer Win In England

Registers Upset Over Liverpool

LONDON March 20 (CP)—Favorites to capture the League North Cup, Blackpool was trounced 3-1 today by Liverpool in the feature match of British soccer before 40,000 cup-mad Liverpudlians.

The fast game gave Liverpool a ten-goal lead for the return game in second round play scheduled for next Saturday.

Blackburn Rovers whitewashed Manchester City, 3-0, before more than 15,000 while Chesterfield edged Derby, West Bromwich Albion's first loss of the second round.

Aston Villa renewed cup fighters, defeated Stoke 3-1, and Bolton City and Bristol battled to a 2-2 draw.

Lovely Athletic ousted last week from the cup competition, returned to form and defeated Cardiff, 6-2 in a regular league match. Wrexham upset Wolverhampton, 2-1.

In Southern League cup matches, Arsenal defeated their chief rivals West Ham, 3-1, before a crowd of 22,000. Arsenal fielded a team including Jim Internationals. Last years winners Brentford, lost at home to Southampton. Queens Park Rangers and Clapton Orient, 1-1 draw.

Glasgow Rangers are almost certain, semi-finalists in the Scottish Southern League after their closest rivals, Celtics, suffered a 3-1 defeat by Hibernian. Meanwhile Rangers kept up their pace with a 5-0 victory beating St. Mirren, 6-1.

Aberdeen continues to lead the Scottish Northeastern League whipping Hibernian, 3-0.

Rugby Services Rugby match at Gloucester, Wales downed England 24-7.

Boeings, Scots Battle to Draw.

VANCOUVER, March 20 (CP)—Rod Newbold's brilliant goal-tending coupled with Boeing's weak finish, enabled Bi. Andrews to secure a lucky 1-1 draw in a Coast League Soccer game at Athletic Park Saturday before a crowd of barely 1,000 persons.

Boeings outplayed St. Andrews throughout but they failed to convert, a penalty kick, and missed several great chances, while Newbold outstanding from time after time.

Wins Cage Title

DENVER March 20 (CP)—With a dazzling speed attack, Phillips Oilers, all Bartlesville, Okla., team, national A.A.U. basketball champions, whipped Denver Nuggets, pro American League, the undefeated champions, 57-49.

The Oilers speed built up a seven-point lead at the start of play before the Legion could score a point.

Currie Barracks Register Victory After Hard Battle

Sensational Goal Tending Plays Big Part in Home Team's Win

Flyers, Army Will Play Tuesday in Final Tilt

WITH their best-of-five series deadlocked at two games all, Royal Canadian Air Force and Army cage quintettes will meet in the fifth and deciding fixture of their Vancouver Island senior "A" men's basketball play-downs, Tuesday evening at the Victoria High School gymnasium. Soldiers took the first two contests, and then the Flyers came back with successive triumphs to knot the series. Tuesday's winner will earn the right to travel to Vancouver for the Mainland championship in the provincial play-offs. Flyers and Army will play at 8:30 o'clock, the fixture being preceded by an exhibition game one hour earlier.

A crowd of 4,500 persons saw the game and were impressed with the clever ball-handling and passing display of the Victorians. Time and again they were stopped only when they tried to beat goaltenders Frank McCool, who performed splendidly, Army opposition never quite jelled.

The Coast champions put up a stiff battle although handicapped by their inexperience, but it was that they were playing their first game in twenty days as they were not accustomed to the exceptionally large ice surfaces in the arena here. Near the end of the game they appeared to be getting their bearings and showed some offensive which brought them two goals.

CURRIE LEADS
2-0 SCORE

Currie, Army pivot, Deacon late over the pass for Chakowski to put Currie ahead. Anderson and Kalish assisted Rimstad to score Army's goal.

Kreller cut the lead at the one minute mark when Deacon and Culley set up Rimstad to make it 3-1 for Currie. The red tight soldiers then Stewart shot the third goal was disallowed when officials ruled the play on the puck was before three-way play. Chakowski and Deacon then had two for Culley. Deslets, Anderson, serving a penalty Saanich, also plays on Victoria's power play drilled a hot one which Kreller speared in his own mitten. later Bill Carse centred Rimstad's pass into Victoria's fourth goal.

The scoring game will be played Tuesday night.

The line-ups and summary follow:

Currie Army—McCool, Anderson, Lane, Rimstad, Kaleta, Culley, Deacon, Chakowski, Grant. Brewster.

Victoria Army—Roe—Jones, Swichuk, Sutherland, Carse, Deslets, Kreller, Lunde, Kennedy, Melnyk, Metz.

Officials — Albert Fudas and Dudley Cox.

First Period—1, Currie, Chakowski (Deacon), 4:31. 2, Currie, Rimstad (Kaleta, Anderson), 11:44. Penalties: Swichuk Chakowski, Melnyk, Chakowski.

Second Period—3, Victoria, Kreller, 1:00. 4, Currie, Rimstad (Culley), 3:40. 5, Currie, Chakowski, Deacon), 14:25. 6, Victoria, Stewart (Carse), 15:17. Penalties, Anderson, Melnyk.

Third Period 7, Currie, Lane (Deacon), 3:40. 8 Currie, Deacon (Chakowski), 9:27. 9 Victoria, Swichuk, 16:54. 10 Victoria, Carse (Kreller), 16:25. Penalties Butcher-land, Culley, Anderson.

TORONTO March 20 (CP)—The Toronto R.C.A.F. stopped into a two-game lead of a best-of-five series in the all-Ontario hockey finals of the Allan Cup play-offs tonight by defeating the Sudbury Frood Tigers, 6-0. The next game of the series will be played Monday.

WINNIPEG, March 20 (CP)—The Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers defeated Port Arthur Bearcats 8-2 tonight to gain the Toronto game of a best-of-five series in the Manitoba-Thunder Bay play-offs of the Allan Cup series. The victory has the series all even at 1-1-1 record.

SASKATOON, March 20 (CP)—The Saskatoon Quakers won the Saskatchewan finals of the Memorial Cup play-downs tonight by defeating the Regina Commandos 6-3. The game was the second of a best-of-three series. Saskatoon winning both games.

By The Canadian Press

Thirteen teams were still in the running today for the Canadian senior hockey championship and the Allan Cup. Eight of the teams were Dominion Canada, five in Western Canada.

The survivors

East

Nova Scotia—Halifax R.C.A.F., Pictou Bulgards.

Quebec—Ottawa Commandos, Montreal R.C.A.F.

Ontario—Ottawa R.C.A.F., Flyers Ottawa Canadians.

Prairies—Regina R.C.A.F., Sudbury Frood Tigers.

West

Thunder Bay—Port Arthur Bearcats

Manitoba—Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers.

Saskatchewan—Regina Army Capitals.

Alberta—Calgary Currie Army.

British Columbia—Victoria Army.

MEMORIAL CUP SURVIVORS

Twelve teams were still in the running today for the Canadian junior hockey championship and Memorial Cup. Eight of the teams were in Eastern Canada, four in Western Canada.

The survivors

East

Nova Scotia—Sydney Bruins

Quebec—Montreal Canadiens Bruins, Verdun R.C.A.F. Sabres.

Ontario—Ottawa Ed. Schoolgirls, St. Patrick's College

Ontario—Ontario Generals, Brantford Lions

West

Thunder Bay—Fort William Hurricane Rangers

Manitoba—Winnipeg Rangers

Saskatchewan—Saskatoon Quakers.

Alberta—Edmonton Canadians

BEN HOGAN IS READY

PORT WORTH, Texas, March 20 (CP)—Little Ben Hogan, Texas' 31-year-old golf champion soon will start retaking at the enemy instead of at golf balls as the Army's willing 4F-T he inducted next Thursday.

Naval College Wins Cowichan Trophy

Defeats R.A.F. Buggers, 18-12, In Play-Off for Rugby Honors

Score—
Naval College 18, Royal Air Force 12.

Naval College rugsers, city and provincial champions, wound up their 1942-43 season in a blaze of glory yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park by defeating Royal Air Force, 16-12, and adding the Vancouver Island title and the Cowichan Trophy to their already impressive record.

But the future Navy officers had to register their triumph the hard way before a crowd of 1,000 fans. The final session after being on the short end of a 6-6 score at the halftime period.

Boys, Air Force trotted out some pretty powerful stuff during the first session but fast and aggressive they gave the newly-crowned champions trouble all through the game. The keenly fought match. In the backfield the Cadets showed plenty of speed and power but the finishing touches to a smart backfield movement to score were lacking for the Navy boys. Air Force when he took the ball in his stride following a requisited kick by Jeffrey, inside three-quarter and raced for the line. The kick for extra points failed.

Jack Gibbs put the Navy lads ahead on even terms when he followed up a long punt and, taking advantage of a fumble by the opposing fullback, dribbled over for a score. Gibbs twisted his ankle on the play and left the field for the remainder of the first half. Wood took the kick and lifted the leather between the uprights to give the evening spurts a 6-3 lead.

SNOW SCORES FOR R.A.F. FIFTH

Royal Air Force soon assumed the lead for the second time with Bruce Snow scoring a try and Wood the kick and carrying the leather over. The try was converted by Wood.

Naval Cadets playing minus Jack Gibbs were forced on the defensive for the early part of the second half, and managed to hold off the scoring threats of the Royal Air Force players.

Naval Cadets, playing minus Jack Gibbs were forced on the defensive for the early part of the second half, and managed to hold off the scoring threats of the Royal Air Force players.

Jack Gibbs returned to the field and left the field for the remainder of the first half. Wood took the kick and lifted the leather between the uprights to give the evening spurts a 6-3 lead.

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Royal Air Force soon assumed the lead for the second time with Bruce Snow scoring a try and Wood the kick and carrying the leather over. The try was converted by Wood.

Naval Cadets

Does ALL the work!

EASY vacuum cup WRINGERLESS WASHER

This scientific WRINGERLESS WASHER dries a whole tubful of clothes in TWO MINUTES. Can't break buttons, tear seams or cause injury. Power pump handles all water. The last word in the famous EASY VACUUM CUP Washer. Come in and learn all the thrilling details at

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Hockey Play-Offs To Open Tonight

Maple Leafs Facing Detroit While Boston Entertains Canadiens

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League play-offs get under way tonight, with Toronto Maple Leafs drawing the toughest assignment—the task of beating the team they edged out in last year's play-offs.

The Leafs take on Detroit Red Wings in one semi-final series, the Canadiens tangling with Boston Bruins in the other, and for the Leafs it will be a job of overcoming the league's top team on the basis of the season's play, plus a team still smarting from the drubbing they took from the Torontonians a year ago.

Whichever way you look at it, the result last year could not have been pleasing to Detroit and they can't have forgotten it yet. The teams bounced into the finals together and when the Red Wings swept the first three games of the best-of-seven series, it looked as though it was all over but the shouting. But the Leafs rallied to make N.H.L. history by taking the last four games and the Stanley Cup.

The second Detroit-Toronto contest will be in Detroit again on Tuesday, with the third and fourth games at Toronto on Thursday and Saturday. Further games, if necessary, will be at Detroit March 28, Toronto March 30 and Detroit April 1. The Red Wings get the breaks in the matter of home games because they ended the season atop the league with the Leafs third.

BOSTON BRUINS VS. CANADIENS

Anything can happen in the 'B' series, which matches Canadiens and Boston. For finishing second in the league Boston gets the first two games while Montreal gets the next two. The remaining games if needed will be decided later.

On the face of it the advantage is with Boston. They finished snugly in second place, while Canadiens squeezed into the final play-off spot by the skin of their teeth when they won their last game against Rangers while Detroit was trimming Chicago Black Hawks.

But Canadians have a few factors on their side. Bruins started the season at their best, but found the going tough toward the finish, despite clinching second place in the standings. Canadiens, on the other hand, had an uphill fight all the way and didn't hit their peak until the end of the schedule.

MONTREAL, March 20 (CP)—Mervyn (Red) Dutton, acting president of the National Hockey League announced today that the wartime ban on overtime hockey had been lifted for the Stanley Cup play-offs starting tomorrow.

The N.H.L., co-operating with the transport controller, restricted regular scheduled games to one overtime period at the start of the present season. This was done so that trains would not have to be held up waiting for players taking part in long-distance battles and scheduled to take up reservations.

Notes From Ball Camps

Another Trip for Boss of Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 (AP)—Connie Mack goes south—just thirty miles, to Wilmington, Del.—Monday for his fifty-sixth Spring training jaunt as a baseball player and manager.

The eighty-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, recalling his first training trip with the Washington Senators in 1886 said today:

"We had fifteen players that year and we bunked two in a lower berth and one in an upper to Charlotte, N.C. Then we changed trains and rode in a day coach to Jacksonville, Fla.

"We lived in a third-class hotel during the training season, because the first and second-class hotels wouldn't house 'rowdy' ball players. In fact, we weren't allowed to mingle with the other guests at our own hotel."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (AP)—The San Francisco Baseball Club announced today Ollie Bejma, second baseman, had been traded to Buffalo of the International League, for Henry Steinbacker, outfielder. Charles Graham, president of the Seals said it was an even exchange.

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—James Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs said today Glenn 'Rip' Russell, first baseman and utility outfielder, had been sold outright to the Los Angeles Angels. The Cubs bought Russell from Los Angeles in 1939.

CAIRO, Ill., March 20 (AP)—Even more than in peacetime the St. Louis Cardinals farm system is proving its value today at the champions' Spring training camp where Manager Billy Southworth faces the problem of replacing his war losses.

Three world series heroes—Outfielders Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore and Pitcher John Beazley—are in the armed forces, and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown has been called for his physical examination with possible induction in mid-April.

Yet, Cardinal fortunes have not yet been affected to the extent that similar military contributions have weakened the majority of the other major league teams.

The reason is that the Cardinal farms, while virtually shut down themselves have supplied the parent club with a goup of promising replacements. It's perhaps premature to put the yardstick on rookies in advance of actual big-time experience but it's safe to predict, as Southworth did, that the Cardinals will have "a very interesting team."

ASBURY PARK, N.J., March 20 (AP)—Rookie Infielder George Stirnweiss reported to the New York Yankee training camp today and immediately increased Manager Joe McCarthy's worries.

McCarthy is planning to use Stirnweiss who swiped seventy-three bases while playing with Newark, of the International League last year, at either shortstop or third base during the coming campaign. But Joe Gordon, regular Yank second baseman, is a holdout and so McCarthy indicated he would use the rookie at the keystone in early drills.

Bud Metheny, rookie outfielder also from Newark, accompanied Stirnweiss here.

Camera Depicts Comedy and Drama at Ice Carnival

The Colonist cameraman was right on the job Friday night at the Willows Ice Arena and snapped these pictures during the lengthy programme of events. In the top right hand corner are members of the newspaper teams going through some antics, while in the centre are the young girls who took part in the ballet. In the bottom left hand corner are the police and firemen going through their paces, and at the right are contestants in the chariot race.

—By Staff Photographer

Horse Racing to Be Held at Willows This Coming Fall

HORSE races will be held at Willows Park from September 11 to 27, according to a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Colwood Park Association, Ltd. The association stated that representatives were prepared to discuss with the City Council plans for races in June, 1944. September racing at the park has been sanctioned by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Bowling

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Colonist—J Angus, 542 Ben Pussie, 483 A Anderson, 473 Charlie Chillett, 565 low score 457 Total 2,587

Arcades—B Piwood, 553 C Berr, 514 W Moulton, 406 H Paulding, 601 J Quinn, 600 Total 2,706

Arcades won two

Gorge Hotel—W Norris, 483 F Walsh, 461 C Borde, 534 R Turner, 381 M Lawson, 488 Total 2,330

Paddle Dee Cafe—J Howell, 471 A Borthwick, 558 R Semple, 458 A Riddell, 461 B Wilson, 514 Total 2,456

Paddle Dee Cafe won two

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Douglas Cafe—A Provan, 473 B Mercer, 467 O Lindquist, 409 E Buell, 478 handicap 180 Total 1,030

Yankees—A Nunn, 363 C W Lane, 404 A Taylor, 453 B David, 424 handicap, 316 Total 1,603

Douglas Cafe won two

Arcades—F Billsborough, 484 J Cuell, 436 A Harnem, 434 W Brice, 516 J Stewart, 444 handicap, 383 Total 3,349

Eagles—D Easier, 473 A Potts, 417 B Twyman, 461 J Patterson, 530 low score, 416 handicap, 331 Total 2,430

Arcades won three

LADIES' TENPIN LEAGUE

Bombardiers—E McBeath, 353, O Arnet, 430 V Blade, 390 V Parkes, 387 F Donnelly 387 handicap, 316 Total, 3,053

Gorge Hotel—Erma Stables, 113 Alleen Watson, 331 Olive Webber, 440 low score 315 low score 360 handicap, 301 Total, 1,997

Bombardiers won two

Capilanos—Ruth Mercer, 538, Anna Mercer 365 Nan Burns, 467 Mey Cuell, 418 Flo Calder 462, handicap 114 Total 2,313

Dore's Baliway—Judy Hibberd, 423 Edna Profit, 408 Marjorie Hurst, 431 Vic Elwood, 416 low score, 361 handicap, 40 Total 2,084

Capilanos won two

Saavy Cafe—Lila Benrickson, 304 Alice Smith, 278 Isa Millkrn, 380 Grace Halsale, 285 Ann Mills, 291, handicap, 186 Total 1,924

Coach and Horses—Ev Irvine, 303, Mary Olddan, 345 Mamie Worth, 430 Ella Stewart, 437 Dolly Hume, 479, handicap, 6 Total, 2,085

Coach and Horses won three

Jesters—Dot McBeath, 342 Connie Lewis, 434 Sheila Dover, 361 Betty Elves, 461 handicap, 63 Total, 1,[illegible].

Jesters won three (default)

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Britannia—D Clarke, 271 A Benn, 775 A Bowers, 469 J Caldwell, 587 D Burdie, 604 handicap, 20 Total, 3,006.

Pro Pats—H Mavar, 348, A McKitrick 406 B Hall, 476 D Gandr, 377 W Morry, 737 handicap 325 Total, 3,090

Naval Veterans—J McBay, 766 W Holland, 591 W Simpson, 445 A Worth, 676 W McBay, 730 handicap, 136 Total 3,022

Naval Veterans won two

Britannia won one

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY LEAGUE

B 24's—O Tomburine, 425 A Mair, 410, A Carter, 438 M Miller, 503 B Tipper, 573 handicap 525 Total, 3,613

Wellington Bombers—G Salisbury, 486, M Coleman, 473 B Baily, 349 C Eccles, 592 P Wade, 442 handicap, 411, Total 3,573

B 24's won two

Airacobras—O Guernsey, 426 P Henderson, 391, T McPhail, 392 V Fullerton, 393 T Cartwright, 386 handicap, 346 Total 3,366

Halifax Bombers—P Poubister, 342, D. Douglas, 471 M Bell, 404 S Fears, 371, D Hollo, 604 handicap 608 Total, 2,371

Halifax Bombers won two

P 40's—R Hobbie, 470 M Stebbings, 490 R Bussey, 425 B Brawn, 444 V Casey, 287 handicap, 406, Total, 3,043

Flying Fortresses—M White, 558 M Bent, 481 J Crowthers, 330 K Tipper, 412 Donaldson, 313 handicap 273 Total, 2,780

Flying Fortresses won two

Kittyhawks—M Hill, 331, L Cook, 437, N McBinnon, 446 D Fullerton, 476 J Smith, 536 handicap, 313 Total, 2,708

Curtis Bombers—F Gaskell, 434 Mrs Mair, 396 A Cameron, 430 Tipper, 476 F Potty, 584, handicap, 180 Total, 2,277

Kittyhawks won two

Hurricanes—S Mullan, 433, V Holmes, 641 S Hubbard, 380, F Brown, 418 Merlin, 435 handicap, 604 Total, 3,542

Spitfires—P Scott, 607 M Bempton, 388 H Davies, 407 S Swetnam, 383 J Lomas, 370 handicap, 166 Total, 3,933

Spitfires won three

B.C.O.C. LEAGUE

M.T. Workshop—Kidd, 459 Lindenback, 548 Flatt, 534, Smith, 511, Taylor, 323, handicap, 135 Total, 2,711

Office Staff—Nichol, 683 Duncan, 630 Finnie, 476 Harbinson, 668, Benson, 801 handicap, 81 Total, 3,876

Office Staff won two

Instruments—Fyles, 648 Fea, 561 Boucher, 542 Tebbernor, 514, Bart, 776 handicap 275 Total 3,326

Groups—Wilson, 632 Jackson, 491 Simmons, 554 Morton, 582 low score, 363 handicap 48 Total 2,600

Instruments won three

Spare Parts—McClement, 600 Belyea, 644 Mosher, 426 Paxton, 460 Schaffels, 423 handicap, 662 Total, 2,707

Machine Shop—Coughlin, 643 Wick, 813 Mason, 612 Earl, 679 Merriman, 620 handicap 130 Total, 3,008

Machine Shop won two

MILITARY HOSPITAL LEAGUE

Clutching Band—Bardsley, 391, Lacuite, 395 W Taylor, 386, Carlow, 600 Shreaful 30 Sherwin, 112 Total 2,303

Penpushers—Dawson, 484 Olheem, 366 Lacoste, 314 McCune, 609 Snyder, 87 Plummer, 82 Dana, 81 Total, 2,064

Penpushers won two

O'Callaghans—Kellman, 396 Ed Leahy, 403 Zub, 286 Watling, 425 B Sgt Barker, 106 Leahy, 111 Pat, 276 Pearson, 138 Total 2,138

Renaissance—Mayer, 526 Mills, 386 Humphrers, 466 Gail, 316 Mayn, 173 Uria, 104 Warren, 349 Total, 2,353

Renaissance won three

C.O.A.V. MIXED LEAGUE

No. 4—Goodell, 364 Mrs Danseay, 671 Hanaway, 526 Mrs Goodell, 316 Paterson, 386 handicap, 682 Total, 3,030

No. 6—Mrs McCann, 338, Miss Hoffman, 345 McCann, 483 low score 636 low score, 351 handicap, 383 Total, 2,398

No. 4 won three

No. 3—A Glover, 511 Mrs Campbell, 313 Mrs Glover, 342 O Campbell, 388 handicap, 348 Total, 1,902

No. 5—Mrs Greaves, 641 Mrs Brabets, 376 Greaves, 436 Brabets, 533 handicap 345 Total, 1,316

No. 3 won two

FINANCIAL LEAGUE

C.P.R. Telegraphs—G S Rasmussen, 646 B C Berry, 372 P North, 536 E Gropp, 801 B F Green, 677 handicap 76 Total, 3,142

Lemon Gonnason—F Lewington, 430 T Newsome, 443 W Edwards, 511 M Ott, 486 M Laverick, 476, handicap, 124 Total, 2,740

C.P.R. Telegraphs won three

S & N Shops—T Willey, 506 P Barrie, 584 A Lorendini, 497, A Saccarelli, 608, handicap 319 Total, 3,093

Nomads—F Pardy, 571 S Dunster, 477 E Rendle, 486 D Donaldson, 663 handicap, 193 Total 3,400

Nomads won three

Cameron Lumber—E Dugnall, 622 D Cameron, 273 C Balstone, 437 E Sandahl, 663, C Beit, 701 handicap, 180 Total 3,987

E & N Freight—W Wallace, 583 O Brown, 633 J Miller, 581 A Rumsey, 452 B DeVries, jr., 547 low score, 134 handicap, 112 Total 3,030

Cameron Lumber won two.

Canada Packers—G Campion, 360 B Morgan, 640 W Cockell, 434, C Atkinson, 646 P Scott, 615, handicap, 117 Total, 3,046

Horseshoe Vows—B Anderson, 877 S Bridger, 473 S Vivian, 544 O Bell, 480 low score, 468 handicap, 511 Total, 4,776

Canada Packers won two

Pacific Furniture—H Maccey, 564 O Bradeen, 586 L Barnes, 602 E Dinsley, 701 low score, 490 handicap, 238 Total, 3,661

Swift's Premiums—A Barnard, 380, J Bouse, 489 B Boreford, 546 J Lomas, 533 L Jones, 507 handicap 180 Total 2,612

Pacific Furniture won one

SENATORS AFTER JOHNSON

TACOMA, March 20 (AP)—Bob Johnson, outfielder with the Philadelphia Athletics for the past ten seasons said here today the Washington Senators had been given permission by the A's to dicker for his services.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL

WITH MINIMUM EFFORT

Horton Smith's height gives one a deceptive idea of his stroke. On long shots his swing does not seem as full as most of the other golfers, yet his game is quite as long. The reason is that while other players must give their body a greater turn, and swing their arms even below the horizontal at the top on occasion, Smith gains quite as much length on his backswing by not going to such extremes. His long arms carry the clubhead through quite as much arc and he does it with greater ease because there is less effort connected with it. On iron shots, for instance, he appears to be making only a half or three-quarter stroke. In reality the distance covered is comparable to an arc covering more of the circumference of a smaller circle, such as a shorter player would use. In this respect the situation is like that of two circles, one inside the other. A shorter segment of the outside arc would be equal in distance to a longer section of the inside circle.

Smith is rated as one of the best on short approaches and one of the best putters of all time. On the short iron above, he is standing directly over the ball his arms hanging comfortably down with hands in close. In the down stroke his right arm hovers close to the right side swinging under the chin with the left leg taking the shift of weight, stiffening and affording a brace to hit against. He has excellent control in this shot, largely because as mentioned above his swing is abbreviated and allows few errors to creep in.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Warmerdam Sets World's Record

Shatters Own Mark for Pole Vault at Chicago; Gil Dodds Captures Mile

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam tonight bettered his own world's record in the pole vault at the Chicago relays by leaping 15 feet 8½ inches.

Warmerdam's feat topped both his world outdoor mark of 15 feet 7¾ inches and his world indoor record of 15 feet 7¼ inches. Dashing down a 140-foot runway Warmerdam barely licked the bar, making it vibrate slightly.

While the rest of the field dropped out, Warmerdam, vaulting for the first time as a navy man stationed at the Chapel Hill, N.C., Pre-Flight School, soared over the bar at 15 feet 1½ inches and then at 15 feet 3½ inches before taking off on his record jump.

His successes added up to the thirty-third time he had cleared fifteen feet or better.

Warmerdam set his outdoor world mark May 23, 1942, at Modesto, Cal. and his indoor record at Boston also last year. He set the relay record of 15 feet 2 inches on the board take-off in 1942.

DODDS WINS MILE FEATURE

Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, broke on top and held the lead throughout to win the Bankers Mile with ten yards to spare over second-place Earl Mitchell of Indiana. His time tonight was 4:08.5.

Frank Dixon, New York University freshman seeking his fourth big mile crown after winning the Hunter, Columbian and National A.A.U., fell into the tape in an effort to beat out Mitchell after his famous closing sprint failed him but came in third.

Dodds had the race to himself turning in a :59.25 at the quarter, 2:00 at the half and 3:04 at the three-quarter mark.

One world record was equaled when Herbert Thompson posted a time of :04.4 in the forty-yard dash, first event in the Spring series, which the New York negro has dominated for the last three years.

The first upset of the meet, which attracted a crowd of about 16,000 came in the "1,000" when Les Eisenhart, former Ohio State captain and now running out of Port Clinton, Ohio, beat out the famed Gene Venzke by two yards, and Dave Matthews, Michigan track captain, who finished third.

Little Greg Rice captured his sixty-third successive race in the two-mile despite a gallant challenge by Notre Dame's Ollie Hunter. Hunter stayed on his heels until the last two laps, but Rice pulled away fast passed up the rest of the field for the second time and broke into the tape thirty to thirty-five yards in front of Hunter. Greg's time was 8:55.9, compared to his world record [illegible].

Golf Given The Signal

War Commission Gives Decision

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, has given the go-ahead signal for wartime golf, Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association, disclosed today.

It was emphasized, however, that the war effort comes first and that persons should only play in their spare time and provided they do not abuse transportation privileges.

Dudley said golf has been seriously handicapped in the last year by an "adverse psychological influence in the minds of the people due to the fact that men who wanted to play and get beneficial exercise were afraid they would appear unpatriotic."

"Mr. McNutt," Dudley said in a statement, "was surprised to learn that this psychology prevailed." He pointed to the emphasis which the armed services place upon physical fitness through recreation and exercise. While certainly professional sports can never expect any kind of favored treatment either in draft deferment or in competition with essential or wartime industries, recreational sport as such, he felt, would be a good thing.

"If country clubs can provide horse-drawn vehicles to get their players to the courses or if the people can reach them by public conveyances, there is no reason why they should not play in their spare time. Bear in mind that the war effort comes first, but don't be afraid to get out and exercise on the golf courses at the right time. Don't feel it is unpatriotic to play golf."

The chorus girl was telling the other girls in the dressing-room all about her birthday party.

"You should have seen the cake," she told her companions. "It was marvellous. There were seventeen candles on it—one for each year."

There was a disbelieving silence for a moment or two, then her best friend smiled.

"Seventeen candles, eh?" she purred. "What did you do—burn them at both ends?"

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RETRIBUTION—
A Matter of Public Concern:
"It is singularly sad that there should need to be an agitation on such a question as Vivisection. One would think that the least enlightened conscience would perceive the evil of such a cruelty and the most hardened heart would revolt against it."—Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.
Perhaps the most disgusting and sinful part of all the vile business of Vivisection is the public attitude towards it. No emotion that tolerates the practice deserves that any good should come to it. Pain will not remain with it, it does not deserve Peace, it deserves War and it will get War with all its scientific horrors."—Col. R. Cromwell, pre-war extinct Scottish Society for Prevention of Vivisection.
"And so the world finds itself with the rule of retribution ruling higher and higher day by day. It is the working of those great things that are done against the moral law must be paid for. The world is now to see that the enactments of the moral law will be as a thunderbolt."—Canadian Abolitionist November-December 1911.
"How it is recognized by all normal people that cruelty is an insult an evil. . . How much more serious then is this evil when it is sought to uphold vitalized cruelty itself as a virtue, a science, a mad world . . . but in the name of its Creator do not let us try to justify our madness."—Rev. R. L. Langford-James D.D. Oxon, 1879
Admission Free
SUPERFLUITIES SALE AND BUFFET TEA 75c
SATURDAY, MARCH 27
Y.W.C.A. 2 to 5 P.M.—Donation Made to War Animal Work
Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society
715 Scollard Bldg. Victoria, B.C.—Membership $1.00 Per Annum

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100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18
175	90.13	45.96	31.25	23.89	19.48	16.55
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91
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Postwar Work Is Outlined By Committee

Extensive Public Programme Here

Postwar rehabilitation projects totaling $4,350,375 have been discussed by the City Council business, trade and re-establishment committee and are at present being explored, it was announced yesterday by Alderman B. J. Gadsden, chairman.

Among proposed public works are a six and one-quarter mile rock tunnel from Rocky Lake to Japan Gulch, $1,000,000; creation of twenty miles of underground conduits for telephone wires, $1,280,000; underground electric street lighting wiring on Wharf, Langley Store, Government and Fisgard Streets, $124,000; repaving and widening Fort Street from Yates Street to the Junction, $45,000. Improving Mc Street from Moss Street to Memorial Crescent, and construction of concrete sidewalks, $40,750, and construction of an outdoor swimming pools, $50,000.

Also under consideration are major parks and boulevards proposals, street lighting extensions, and a channel between the breakwaters of Victoria Arm and Thetis Cove to purify Gorge waters.

School board plans calling for a $1,350,000, programme of new construction are on file.

Victoria Public Library suggestions call for a new building including an auditorium and art gallery $300,000; $80,000 for branches, $140,000 for a new store of books, and $40,000 for equipment, a total outlay of $1,320,000.

Local Y.M.C.A. Holding Popular Special Classes

Some 250 young people of Victoria gathered in the Y.M.C.A. last night to attend classes in short-term courses on personality, public speaking, gardening, choral singing, editing theatre and to take part in a news forum.

The Y.M.C.A. has recognized a need in the field of adult education and has given young people the opportunity to participate in a co-educational programme it was declared. Realizing the people are interested in continuing their education, but find very little time to do so, the Y.M.C.A. for the past six years conducted short-term courses on popular subjects.

Young people themselves have been enthusiastic about adult education with their energy, ability and color. The subject matter appeals to them and is planned to meet their need, it was pointed out.

Although the term of this present term, being offering by the Y.M.C.A. is only six weeks, four of these groups have signified a wish to continue to meet at the end of this social educational series.

During the Special social evening those attending are first introduced to an informal recreational period then to a class in one of the subjects and finally to a friendly dancing session.

Announcements

Women's Canadian Club Empress Hotel, Tuesday, March 23, 2.30 p.m. Speaker: Squadron Leader Gregory Clark. Public invited.

The Life of R.C.A.F. Men and Women. Relatives of R.C.A.F. men and women welcome. Second Mrs. W. H. Wetherby.

Schubert Club Recital, Anglican Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild and Study Circle, Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, March 23 8.15. Choral soloist, Kyle Dymond, tenor. Frederic King, conductor.

Whitbone Tearooms corner Douglas Courtney. Excellent cooking, business couple. Open 8.15 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Robertson Antiques — Change of address, Metropolitan Bldg. Courtney Street, Rooms 3-4 above old location.

Handbags—A large selection and prices at McMartina Leather Goods, 718 Yates. G 6813.

Free—New Columbia Talbot Copy Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Free, Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

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ATTENTION!
THE MANAGEMENT OF
The Busy Bee Cafe
625 JOHNSON STREET
Announces That the Cafe
WILL REOPEN FOR BUSINESS ON
TUESDAY, MARCH 23

City and District

City Greetings—Centenary greetings were received at the City Hall yesterday from Mayor William F. Devin, Seattle, and the mayor and city council of Vernon.

Seeks License—M. M. Fenilson applied at the City Hall yesterday for permission to operate a second-hand store at 670 Meares Street.

Traffic Cases—Three motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for parking infractions. Another paid a $5 fine for ignoring a stop sign.

Broke Bottle—L. N. Poole, a solicitor, was charged yesterday in city police court to a charge of breaking a bottle on Blanshard Street on Friday and was fined $2.50 and $2.50 costs. Evidence was given by Constable Henry Smith.

Main Breaks—A gas main in the basement of the Dominion Hotel at 724 Yates Street was broken at 12.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon when wood was being stored. Victoria Gas Co. Ltd., workmen opened a sidewalk trap door to remove the fumes.

Gasoline Stolen—L. Calvert, 2b35 Cedar Hill Road, reported to police early yesterday morning that five gallons of gasoline had been stolen from his car parked at the rear of the Alba Theatre.

Bail Extended—Bail of $10 was accepted yesterday by the city police court in the case of an Indian, who failed to appear in answer to a charge of being intoxicated during Government Street in the morning.

Rezoning Plan—In a letter received at City Hall yesterday the New Method Laundries, Ltd., requested an amendment to the zoning by-law to reclassify property on North Park Street and Balmoral Road, so that the fuel and delivery equipment could be stored on an area covered by the company.

Band Has Father And Son Banquet

With Bandmaster Lieut. (S.) F. Bonet, R.C.N., conducting, the Band as a special guest speaker, the regular meeting of the Victoria Boys' Band also featured a father and son banquets as arranged by the Ladies' Committee with Mrs. Stevenson of Mrs. Dorothy M. Mullin in charge. Following yesterday's menu likewise included a musical programme by the full band, directed by Bandmaster Bonet. Reviewing instrumental solos by Bandsmen Jean Symonds, Ross Orr and Willard Crossman and an exhibition of skilful drill by Petty Officer Field.

Lieut. Bonet, of the Garrison Military Band, sang vocal solos for the boys on the programme made and spoke a few words of cheer and good fellowship. Intonation, tone control and right and staff to music.

The band president George is Macdonald spoke briefly as did Alderman F. Cross and Band Committee Bowles. Whom Alderman George had charge of the concert director excellent work. The band, as a result was invited to participate in the forthcoming Victory Loan Drive.

Troops Appreciate City Entertainers At Concert Party

Making their second appearance of the season at Parsons Bridge the Versatiles Concert Party entertained the unit, stationed there on Friday night.

The men expressed their appreciation with loud applause for Mistress Anne Adams, Miss Mary Armitage, Miss Margaret Bertram and her accordion and little Miss Dorothy. From whose efforts they were presented were Doug Park, radio, Al Adkins, comedian, Jim Mutheson, vocalist and doorkeeper, Bill Page, comic medley, Bert Cartwright, violinist, Bert Lachmer, mentalist and G. P. Todd pianist and musical director.

Stage management was handled by Ralph Cruikshanks and W. Muzzerall with Les Dash as technician.

After the show the party was entertained in the officers' mess and friendly rivalry ensued to make a return visit as soon as possible.

During the month, the Versatiles have entertained at Otter Point at Rood Hill and the T.R. Pavilion at the Royal Roads Military College. On the night of next week they will be at Prince Rupert House and also entertain the R.C.A.F. on Friday night.

Eighteen Permits Issued During Week

Eighteen permits valued at $7,310 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week.

The ten permits for $2,765 granted in the city included: Emil Bill, alterations to a building at 721 View Street, $500; and Lorne Ross Ltd. other alterations at 1261 Broad Street, $500.

In Oak Bay V. L. Leigh secured a $4,100 permit to repair fire damage at 2175 King George Terrace. Borough granted seven permits for alterations valued at $860.

It is estimated that the electric current in India of lightning would make them worth only 50 cents a dozen at usual electric rates.

Air Force Officers Will Give Talks To Service Clubs

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Canadian Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.5 p.m. Gyro Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.; Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining room, 12.15 p.m.; Kiwanis Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

Squadron Leader Clarence Gordon Good, R.A.F., past president of the Rotary Club of Hinckley, England, will address the Rotary Club on "My Personal Impressions of Britain at War." He served in France in the last war and was mentioned in dispatches. He was awarded the Order of the Royal Society of Arts in 1925 for his work in scientific research. Squadron Leader Good commanded a bomber unit in France at the outbreak of this war, has been in Russia and recently came to Canada from England, being on the technical staff of the Air Ministry.

The Lions Club will hear Major Keith Wheeler, director of Recreation and Community Drama, give an address on "The Development of Canadian Drama."

Gyros and Gyrettes will attend the Monday night meeting of the club when the speaker will be Squadron Leader G. Vasley, R.C.A.F., who will discuss "The R.C.A.F. at Home and Abroad."

Lieut. Colin LeBourdais, M.P.P., for Cariboo will give a talk to Kinsmen. The Kinnie Quartette.

W. R. Prater, past president of the B.C. Provincial Department of Agriculture, will address the Kiwanis Club on "Wartime Agriculture" following his visit with new pictures.

Squadron Leader Rev. I. D. Parks, R.C.A.F. of Toronto will be the guest speaker of the Canadian Club. His subject will be "Report on the R.C.A.F. South, Air Force, together with Squadron Leader Gregory Clarke were selected by the Royal Canadian Air Force to give this report on every phase of the Commonwealth Training Plan in addition to observing the various air training stations in Canada, they visited Australia, New Zealand, reconnaissance and naval patrol stations in England.

Liquor Supplies Withstand Heavy Week-End Buying

Heavy footwear and duffel coats were the outstanding article among wear in Victoria's liquor stores over the 48 night between 8 and 7 o'clock guard section is at the interior block, Government Street and Yates, liquor stores and prayed against that the liquor supply would not better ones reached the door.

The liquor control officials felt reasonably, at prospective customers filing the sidewalk from the store on Douglas and north to within a half-block of Courtney street. A similar crowd of about 200 pushed eagerly toward the entrance at the Johnson Street store.

It was estimated 1,000 sales were made at the Humboldt Street store during the hour that when the doors were closed at 7 o'clock every customer had been attended and none was turned away empty-handed.

Petty pilferage in the district reported apparently ceased while several managers inaugurating store guard system in order that no thefts would stay open each day. If not, for a big room.

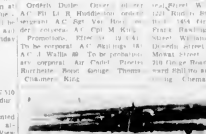
Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

Weekly routine orders

Parades—Friday, March 26 Victoria High School 12 to classes, aeronautics, navigation and armament lectures, basic training course, Sunday, March 28 Church Parade, 27 cadets, posted for the parade all meet at the Victoria High School at 8.30 hours.

Cadets Duke, Green, Hickey, Hill, Pi. A. Hudson and Sergeant A.C. Sgt. Vic. Hood and Cpl. M. Kirk.

Promotions—Effective March 1st To be corporal: A.C. Mastings 18, A.C. Wallis 18. To be probationary corporal: Air Cadet Privates Burchett, Bent, George, Thomas, Chalmers, King.


DESTROYER ESCORT LAUNCHED
The new fighting ship is the United States Navy's answer to Axis submarines. Designated as a destroyer escort, the new class warship is smaller than a destroyer, but fast, heavily armed and especially designed for convoy work. Scores of these sturdy ships are being built and launched in American shipyards, such as this one at Orange, Texas. Similar ships, called frigates, are being built in Canada.

Liquor Control Board Sales Show Increase

Liquor sales in the province for the month of February totalled $1,000,000, an increase of $100,000 over the same month last year, it was announced yesterday by the Liquor Control Board.

Sales for the first two months of the year totalled $2,000,000, an increase of $200,000 over the same period last year.

Sales for the month of February, 1942, were $900,000, and for the same month in 1941 were $800,000.

Promoted Overseas

LT.-COL. J. E. McRAE, D.S.O.
Who has been promoted from the rank of major, according to an official announcement from Ottawa. A hero of the Dieppe raid, when he was second-in-command of the South Saskatchewan Regiment, and won the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, Col. McRae is now with a Canadian infantry reinforcement unit overseas. His wife and daughter reside at 2205 Oak Bay Avenue.

C.C.L. Member Questions Scrap Metal Movement

Claims Inspector Is Stationed Here

VANCOUVER, March 20—Secretary-treasurer of the Federal Government attitude towards establishment of a steel industry in British Columbia was expressed in a statement issued today by Arthur Laing, Congress of Labor, organizer and C.C.L. representative on the city council.

O'Brien said a recent communication to trade committee from Munitions Minister Howe literally said if was "no soap" as regards a West Coast steel industry at present.

"Why is it that the Federal Government finds it necessary to keep steel out of this province?" Laing asked making it necessary to load scrap material in C.P.R. cars on the Mainland which must then be loaded on barges or car ferries, taxes to Victoria where it is then supposed to be inspected returned to the Mainland via the same route, and then transported east to rolling mills, to come back to the same route in pipe lines or billets to be turned into the finished product in Vancouver industries, he added.

DENIES SCRAP SHIPPED TO HERE

Gordon, chester of Wartime Salvage Ltd., Vancouver, stated that no scrap is shipped from Vancouver to Victoria. As a fact I know there is no Federal Government order from the Capital to Victoria to shipped from here to Victoria. It goes from here to Japan and that ended the matter and it is area around it is also Japan's end."

Victoria freight officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway reported they knew nothing of such movement of scrap metal.

Morris L. Greene of Capital Iron & Metal, said yesterday that no scrap iron had been sent from Vancouver to Victoria in the past five years, except for one or two loads which were shipped by mistake and as required for use in this province.

Asked if any scrap iron was shipped from Victoria to Vancouver, Greene said: "Not to my knowledge. Victoria is not producing enough scrap to supply its own needs, let alone ship any to Vancouver."

Island Men Join R.C.A.F. Through Vancouver Centre

Among services recently enlisted in the R.C.A.F. through the Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F. Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, were the following Victoria and Vancouver Island men:

Arnold William Mann 223 Montreal Street; William Henry Morrell 1203 Rudlin Street; Walter J. M. Bull 1404 Fernie Street; George Frank Rawlings 231 Michigan Street; Wilfred Arthur Cowley 1010 Rudlin Street; Henry Meaden 2414 Mowat Street; John Cowley, Port, 210 Grange Road West; William Edward Hamilton and Noah Benjamin Young Chemainus and Charles

Beautiful New
Mirrors *and* **Lamps**
Now available in new artistic Mirrors are gorgeous plate glass and most tastefully framed. There is one to fit perfectly into any ensemble. Vari-level, half-round wall tables with wall mirrors to match. And to Trifle Lamps too will find here many delightful styles of the better makes and many mixed non-tail china bowl Table lamps. These and other items in our fine furniture salon suggest most appropriate gifts for discriminating people
FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS ST.
Fine Furniture and Everything in Music

BEDROOM SUITES
Bleached Walnut
Poster Suites complete
$79.50 and $89.50
CHAMPIONS, LTD.
727 FORT STREET

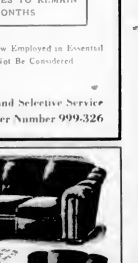
Economy Fuel Co.
COAL
626 RALSTON ROAD — G 8115

Ernest Brenton Fulford Harbor, Galiano Island

Favor Potato Protest
At the next meeting of the City Council the business and trade committee will suggest that aldermen whom protest to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and Provincial Market- steps be taken to remedy the existing Board against the manner in ag-

Unskilled Labor
wanted for important industry producing base metal products essential to the war effort.
TRANSPORTATION PAID IF APPLICANT AGREES TO REMAIN THREE MONTHS
Applications for Persons Now Employed in Essential War Industry Will Not Be Considered
Apply:
Nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and refer to Order Number 999-326

MAIL FROM OVER THERE
A dear old lady, 82 years old, writing from England to tell us the candy sent to her from here arrived perfectly and how much it was enjoyed.
It's nice to hear these things
Welch's CANDY SHOP
741 FORT STREET — E 6612
Also at 814 Robson St. Vancouver


A New Shipment of Chesterfield Suites
Smart Modern Designs Comfortable
10 to choose from all good quality frames, spring construction and high grade deep tufted mohair and tapestry coverings . . . Prices from **180.00** to **230.00**
Other Suites from **107.50** to **143.50**
Terms Arranged in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Board Regulations
HOME FURNITURE CO On Fort Above Blanshard

K.V.'s and College Win Coast Titles

Register Impressive Victories Over Vancouver Cage Squads

Scores:

Victoria K.V.'s 40, Vancouver Highies 26.

St. Louis College 28, Shaughnessy United 25.

The Victoria cage quintettes were crowned Coast champions last night at the Pertwood Road court when they disposed of their Vancouver opposition in sudden-death fixtures. Coach Harold Turner's K.V.'s, intermediate boosters, turned back the smart Vancouver Highies, 40-26, while St. Louis College defeated Shaughnessy United, 33-26, in the junior boys' final.

Played before a crowded gallery at the Victoria High School gymnasium, each of the contests were keenly fought, and the large Zimbalastic band of supporters were located to many thrills. Main exciting was the intermediate final between K.V.'s and Highies, in which the locals rallied in spectacular fashion in the final quarter to snare a great triumph.

Visitors came to town with quite a reputation and lived up to it every inch of the way. Beaten only twice before on the Mainland, Highies played exceptionally clean basketball all of the way looked like winners more than once. K.V.'s, with a paltry of fight and fully aware of what they were up against, staged a grand battle against a club that had no alibis to offer for their defeat.

Scoring was always close, with the teams being deadlocked in the game setting a pointer at times. K.V.'s played the more brilliant game and was many more, Joula was the Mainlanders, but came through to triple Rex Coast championship.

K.V.'S WIPE OUT EARLY ADVANTAGE

Coach Harold Turner's players quickly wiped out an early lead set up by the visitors and reached the end of the first quarter with the score 15-10 in their favor. In the next session, however, Vancouver Highies outscored the locals, 14-13, and the clubs ended for the half-time interval with K.V.'s out in front 28-24.

After Victoria moved ahead 29-24 in the early stages of the third canto, Vancouver Highies started pooling some smart baskets and reached the three-quarter mark with the score 34-33 in their favor. Visitors faded in the final quarter and one of the most rugged of the season's cage games, and only notched up a single field goal while K.V.'s racked up seven points and a 40-36 victory.

Ted Milton, coach of the visitors, used his substitutes sparingly, only making one change from his powerful five during the game. Coach Harold Turner made more frequent substitutions, but he had to call on his regulars to carry most of the load.

Scoring honors among the newly crowned Coast champions were fairly evenly divided, with Freddy Ransom, who played most of the game, topping the parade with five field goals.

Top singer for the evening however was Lyon, of Vancouver, while Thomas, a diminutive, matched the scoring stride of Ransom, high man for K.V.'s.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE TAKES JUNIOR GAME

Moving into a three-point lead in the second period after being held even at 6-6 in the first quarter, St. Louis College junior boys' hoopsters gradually pulled away from the Shaughnessy United squad, only to have the visitors put on a late spurt to make the closing minutes quite interesting.

Half-time score was 14-11 for the collegians, and in the last two quarters they outscored the visitors 21-14.

French paced St. Louis College hoopsters with fifteen points and was followed by Browning with five field goals.

MacKay potted eight points to lead the Vancouver scorers, and McLeod with six points, was next in the scoring parade.

Officials: Moore and Poulton (Victoria), Silvovic (Vancouver).

Line-ups and scores follow:

St. Louis College—Desond 4, Short, Gray 2, French 15, O'Connell, Brown, Browning 10, Clarkson 4, Bream, McDougall and O'Brien. Total 33.

Shaughnessy United—Paviour 2, Cox 4, MacKay 8, McLeod 6, Cowtower 3, McKenzie and Owen 2. Total 25.

Vancouver Highies—Thompson 5, Hetherington 2, Lynn 13, Littlewood 7, Thomas 9, Allou, Bajus, Rippon, Simmons, Anderson and Penn. Total 36.

Victoria K.V.'s—Brown, Cairn 8, Thompson 6, Hampton 4, Johnston, Lorimer 8, McKenzie 9, Ransom 10 and Wood. Total 40.

Many game animals can run faster than a wolf, but few will run as steadily all night if necessary to escape.

TWELFTH AND LAST OF A SERIES

By CONN SMYTHE

(National Watch Canoe Bowling Champion)

A TOUGH ONE . . . THE 4-7-10 SPLIT

SPLITS—Splits particularly affect records are the despair of all bowlers—good, bad and indifferent. How many times have you seen bowlers piling up good scores, only to come up with a rainout of two in the later frames to ruin what started out to be a high scoring game?

There are both splits and difficult splits, the latter being referred to as railroads. Ordinarily, a bowler can pick up a lady split by splitting two or more pins with the ball, that is rolling the ball between the pins. The railroad or difficult splits requires that the bowler slide a pin across the alley to knock down another pin.

BLAND GETS NEW POST

WINNIPEG March 20 (CP)—Flight Sgt. Tommy Bland, thirty-one of Toronto, former Canadian Amateur Knight champion, has been posted as discipline at No. 2 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., here it was announced today.

Bland held the Dominion title in 1938 and 1939 and joined the air force in 1940. During his professional career he fought 178 bouts, winning 155. His biggest victory was that over Frankie Zale at Pittsburgh on Christmas Day in 1939.

For example, the bowler confronted with a 3-10 pin split would attempt to roll the ball between the 2 and 10 pins, missing the 3 and carrying off into the 10 pin. On a 4-5 split again, the bowler would seek to split the pins with the ball, since it isn't wise to try to slide the 4 pin into the 5 or vice versa.

On the other hand if confronted with a 4-10 split, the bowler would try to slide the 4 pin into the 10.

Bowling in competition, however, where a pin or two might decide a game, the smart bowlers make sure of the exact number of pins when rolling against difficult splits. Confronted with the 4-7-10 split, for instance (see above illustration), they make sure of the 4-7 pins rather than risk missing both in an effort to slide the 4 into the 10 pin.

A good rule to follow is to try for easy splits but make sure of the most pins on "impossible" splits.

Table Tennis Matches Set

Play-Off Series Billed This Week

With the league schedule for the First Division now completed, the important play-offs for the championship trophy are billed for Monday and Wednesday evenings of this week at the Crystal Gardens. The semi-finals will bring together the top four clubs, who have shown superior strength throughout the entire season.

The draw for the semi-finals is as follows: R.A.F. first place champions, Chinese Students, Belcher's Movie Stars and the Jokers.

The flyers will meet Bentleys and the Jokers will take on the Students. Both three matches will be two-game total-point series, with the survivors scheduled to meet on the same day next week.

In the final for the Junior Division honors, which was played last week, Lewis Shoe Store defeated Standard Shoe Oil squad, 42-40. K. Ohobi turned in some clever exhibitions for the losers, winning thirteen of his sixteen matches, but the rest of the team could do little to stop the shoe store aggregation.

Athletes at War

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 20 (CP)—The football empire which genial Reas Trimble created in his five-year regime as coach of Ottawa Rough Riders has crumbled. Enlistments have removed many of the stalwart linemen and charging halfbacks who generated the paralyzing ground attack which swept Riders to three consecutive Eastern senior titles, starting in 1940.

The disintegration began after the 1940 season when Charles (Torchy) Thyn, Herman raced the navy, but Riders still were a potent force until the loss of Tony Golab, one of the greatest players in the game. Golab, moulded into a triple-threat star under Trimble's patient coaching, reached the football heights two years ago when he was adjudged outstanding athlete of the year in The Canadian Press poll and was awarded the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable and most sportsman-like player.

Golab joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and arrived overseas recently as a pilot officer.

Ranch Riders lost another link with the past this month when Murray Griffin, joined an active army infantry unit. Griffin, career "middle" man on all end run and solid defensive secondary player for four seasons with Riders—despite a chronic tendency to miss practices. Trimble was coaching that year, but he hopes to be active again after the war is over.

Riders' star backfield, built around Golab, Griffin and Thyn, was completed by Bill Stevenson, Ottawa Collegiate Quarterback Orville Burke (Buck) Bowen, army; Carl (Boog) Norton, Paul McGarry, Lloyd (Truck) Ladley and Jack (Pooch) Taylor, air force.

Arriving overseas with Golab was P/O. B.C. (Bob) Pine, who held all Dominion records in free-style swimming from 100 metres to two miles and represented Canada in the British Empire Games at Wembley in 1934, the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936 and the British Empire Games at Sydney, Australia in 1938. In 1939 the Toronto swimmer broke Johnny Weissmuller's world record in the 200 metres at Honolulu and was awarded the Lou Marsh Memorial Trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete of that year.

Ray Gibson, thrift-one winner of many Virgin and temple boxing titles in Winnipeg, has enlisted for active duty with the R.C.A.F. He is the youngest son of Charlie Gibson, operator of bowling alleys from the Lakehead in Victoria and is employed at the Manning Depot in Brandon, Man.

Pat Desilets, formerly with Oliver Mowers in the Cape Breton Amateur League, records a forward pass for the Halifax R.C.A.F. team, Maritime senior hockey finalists this season.

To Run the Phils

PHILADELPHIA March 20 (AP)—A five-man board of directors was named today to run the National League Phillies after the New York syndicate headed by William D. Cox formally took over the baseball club from the league.

The five are Cox Bramley, Bureau Harris, manager of the team; Marshall Reiter, New York attorney; John H. Potter, New York theatrical business manager and L. Wister Randolph, Philadelphia broker.

Barney Olson Makes Charity Contributions

MR. "Barney" Olson, managing director of the Wilcox Arena, yesterday announced that he had turned over two cheques, for $50 each, to the junior women's auxiliaries of St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals as his contribution from Friday's charity ice carnival.

Mr. Olson also stated he had presented a cheque for $100.72 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium as his part of the proceeds from the recent hockey game between the Army and League All-Stars.

FORMER PLAYER PASSES

NEW ROCHELLE N.Y. March 20 (AP)—Charles (Heinie) Wagner, reserve Boston Red Sox shortstop and manager of the club in 1919 died today at his home. Wagner, who once started his major league career with the New York Giants in 1902

FOR GOOD HEALTH AND INNER FITNESS
ENO
IS THE ANSWER
During these strenuous times, no day will be too long or its problems too burdensome, provided you have the rest and energy which come from inner health. Start each day with a sparkling glass of Eno's Fruit Salt.
Eno's gentle but effective action helps to cleanse the inner system of the poisonous wastes and excess gastric acids that bring on constipation, headaches, indigestion and that listless out-of sorts feeling that slow a man down.
Eno is sparkling and pleasant to take, gentle and dependable in its action. It does not contain upsetting purgatives or harsh, bitter salts such as Glauber and Epsom—entirely free of sugar or artificial flavouring of any kind. Yet, Eno is safe for young and old alike. Buy a bottle today.
ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

Watch
the '43 Fords go by!
THERE THEY GO . . . splitting the air with the roar of their powerful, driving engines! Nor the streamlined automobiles of yesterday, nor yet the exciting new cars of tomorrow. These are the snub-nosed battle horses for today's war.
In the hands of Ford Test Drivers, they thunder down this "last mile" of a gruelling "Commando Course" for battle vehicles. Special tests under winter conditions prove their ability to plough through sub-zero snowfields. Rocky ridges through roadless terrain and hub-deep sand prove they can take it in the scorching heat of desert fighting. Test after test proves these husky Canadian war machines are fighting-fit—before they roll away to add speed and striking power to a United Nations attack all way around the world.
Ford of Canada, the largest producer of military vehicles in the British Empire, is proud of the fact that these well-built, thoroughly-tested Canadian products are winning the "thumbs-up" approval of seasoned fighting men on all fronts.
"Our one big job today is producing, at top speed, the best war equipment we can make. When the best war equipment won wins absolute victory, we have earned and won absolute victory, we shall be free to apply war's amazing lessons and discoveries to peacetime production."
A statement by Ford of Canada's president, Wallace R. Campbell.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
MAKERS OF FORD V-8 AND MERCURY CARS, FORD TRUCKS

To Learn as Soldiers Do

DETROIT, March 20 (CP)—Nearly 250 leaders of United Automobile Workers (CIO) war plant unions, accepting a War Department invitation, leave tomorrow to join military units at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, for a three-day taste of the life of a soldier.

Until Wednesday, these war workers will be merely "casual" members, living on army food, sleeping in tents, unaffected by months of intensive training, serving at first hand how the army makes use of the weapons produced in the plants from which the union men come.

Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson described their visit as "an unparalleled opportunity to learn what the army is like and what the army needs."

In a letter to R. J. Thomas, U.A.W.-C.I.O. international president, Patterson said: "The army believes your union leaders will return to their factories more convinced than ever that they must apply all their energies to the production of war materials, and that they will communicate this conviction to the workers upon whom the success of the program so largely depends."

Thomas informed Patterson that it is our determination to devote our energies, with the United States Army translated, upon their return home into greater and increased application to the industrial war effort. I am sure this trip will inspire our hundreds of thousands of war workers to greater efforts than ever."

Mrs. Roosevelt, interviewing prospective employees on behalf of the WAAC, left by airliner for the midlands, a week or, if you will, only just a week.

Prospective Employer: I would willingly do so if only I had work for him to do.

Mrs. Roosevelt: Well, he's not paying—far about that air

THE DRAMA OF RADIO IN WARTIME
"YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW"
SUNDAY Pacific Daylight Saving Time 2:30 CBR

Sports Snapshots

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 20 (CP)—Hallas City Council seeks establishment of a hockey hall of fame in the Nova Scotia city similar to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., but already Kingston, Ont., and Montreal have unofficially adopted that claim as the site of any such hockey shrine. It is accepted that hockey had its beginnings in Canada in one of those three cities. There is some question as to which one has first claim to the honor.

Andy Lytle of The Toronto Star, who has been hunting down the facts, says Frank Selke, of Toronto Maple Leafs that the National League plans to consider establishing a hockey shrine at its annual meeting in May, and he has asked that Toronto is willing to house the hall of fame. The bath of Toronto's bid for the memorial is one clear unless it is the fact Maple Leaf Gardens has a couple of spare rooms available for the purpose.

To settle all arguments Lytle suggests the shrine be based at Melaskatik, B.C. "Wouldn't we like the Americans send a reporter and a out-of-the-way location for such hallowed hokum?" he asks. All in right, then, Melaskatik, hidden deeply in British Columbia's vast hinterland, is the ideal spot.

Andy claims the Melaskatikans played hockey in the Glacial Age using a frozen sawn's egg for a puck and the caveled rib of a grizzly bear for a stick. Tongue in cheek, he adds that the story grooved tremendously into the legend of Ogden Nash's "one eyed one horned flying purple people eater."

NEW WAR CASUALTIES

Vancouver sped rejected Prime Minister Mackenzie King's offer to ship all supplies of table tennis balls to specified Eastern ports presumably for use of the armed forces. The wife of Jack Ivey, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey player is the former Eve Bergen, formerly a prominent professional figure skater in England. She was featured in the London ice show "Gaiety Girls."

Jimmy Ward, Vancouver sprinter, is turning on the report from South Africa that the former South African Olympic boxer Sydney Lebrandt, had been sentenced to death for both Messrs. Kim and Simmons Journal-McConnell recalls that Gilbert Cohen, Montreal boxer, Eddie Weinton to London England in 1937. Weinton won the decision.

Eddie now works in a Vancouver shipyard.

LEADING ROOKIE BATTER

DURHAM, N.C., March 20 (AP)—Jim Blair, first baseman with Petersburg of the Virginia League last season, was the leading rookie batter of the 1942 minor leagues, according to an announcement today by the National Association.

Blair, a hometown boy, batted .360, just one point below the figure of Ray Sanders, Oklahoma City first baseman who led the Pacific Coast League. Sanders batted .361.

Blair has not signed with any other club.

SCORES QUICK KAYO

PITTSBURGH, March 20 (AP)—Buddy Walker, Columbus negro heavyweight, knocked out Dan Merrill, Cleveland negro heavy in the second round of their scheduled ten-round fight tonight. Walker weighed 192; Merrill 210.

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Phil Norman, 148, Detroit, and Carl (Buddy) Farrell, 150, battled to a draw tonight in an eight-round bout that had Norman saved by the bell in the last of the seventh and Farrell staggering helplessly about the ring in the final round.

IF YOU CAN'T GET KLEENEX AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY...
please realize that the popular demand for Kleenex exceeds the production at this time . . . that our armed forces are using and are entitled to considerable quantities of this favourite tissues.
Steps are being taken to assure you of Kleenex and your dealer will have a supply in a day or so. We are grateful for your patience.
NOW I MEMBER—ONLY KLEENEX HAS THE SERV-A-TISSUE BOX!

Sunday Radio Programmes

Monday Radio Programmes

"This Is Our Enemy"
PRESENTED BY
THE BLUE LINE
DO YOU KNOW THE NAZIS?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING?
THIS IS THE MOST DRAMATIC AND REVEALING PROGRAM ON THE AIR
MONDAY at 9:30 P.M.
CJVI—1480

PARENTS
HAVE YOUR CHILDREN LISTEN EVERY SUNDAY TO
The Story Lady READING THE FUNNIES
PRESENTED BY THE STORK SHOP
1:30 P.M.
CJVI 1480

Sunday Highlights

Little Stories for Bedtime

By Thornten W Burgess

OLD MAN COYOTE GOES ON WITH HIS STORY

Sammy Jay was just about like a lot of little folks—he wanted more. Old Man Coyote had told him his nose or was raised to his trade and then he had told him what happened next. But that didn't satisfy Sammy. Oh, my, no! It left off right in such an interesting part. It left off with Old Man Coyote a prisoner chained to a post and feeling very weak and miserable. Sammy knew that something interesting must have happened after that. He just knew it. So he'd timidly he asked Old Man Coyote what did happen next and Old Man Coyote promptly went on with the story. Sammy waited impatiently but he did not dare to make up his mind that he was in haste to hear more. Old Man Coyote chewed his bones and kept right on talking.

I don't suppose you ever were tied to a post, were you?

"Mercy no!" exclaimed Sammy Jay.

You ought to be glad to learn how good it is to be free," said Old Man Coyote. "I was tied to a post, chained low that post. I couldn't break that chain though I tried my best, and I certainly did try my best, and finally I gave up trying because it was plain that it was of no use to try any longer. For a while I was dreadfully lonely when the chattering light my days and kept me awake at night, but I got used to that, and then to have points and be a prisoner. Don't ever forget that Sammy Jay.

At last one day I was put into a small cage and carried away. I was put in a wagon and taken away. That was the last I ever saw of the Old Man of the Meadows, the only one my old home was.

Finally the wagon stopped and the farmer took me into his cage. It was an long before he began to speak to that same boy and I made the sad discovery that he was a little scary boy. He had no gun and he had no bow and arrows, but he had a stick and he was very fond of using it. Time and time again I was driven from that cage with that stick. After three days of misery I was taken out and carried to a place called a park and there I was put in a big wire cage. Others were had been there. There were many other cages there with prisoners in them, and every day people even so many more that I had supposed there were in the whole world, came and stared at us. They seemed to think it was very funny to poke sticks up thru in those miserable little cages and make us jump. I had an idea in the little bit of space I had so as to keep my self from being hurt, but if I was all had to do and if I hadn't I guess I would have died just from misery.

Sometimes it seemed as if I would go crazy as I looked out between those bars and begged and longed and yearned for freedom to the grass and among the trees, and go where I pleased when I pleased, as I always had. I hope you'll never know what it is like to feel that way, Sammy, and I hope you'll never feeling I know of. If I never had been free it wouldn't have been so bad, because then I wouldn't have known what I was missing. But I had been free just as I am now, and I could look out and see squirrels running around and hear flying and all I could do was to look back and forth back and forth behind those iron bars. Ugh! I don't like to think about it even now. It's a terrible thing to be in a cage. That's what it means to be a prisoner, Sammy Jay."

"Sometimes it seemed as if I would go crazy as I looked out between those bars."

Old Man Coyote stopped as if this was the end of the story. After a little Sammy ventured another question. "Then they let you go finally?" he asked.

Old Man Coyote grinned. Not so as you would notice it, said he, but I managed to get my head down the alley and doesn't know how to free myself. I knew that would be just the one to settle the looking problem presented by Newsy. O A Fat or Seems a terrible thing to get caught and then failed to figure out a way to free myself. So I pulled the greatest strikes. He grabbed another ball and went it down the alley with the pin still was rocking, missed it cleanly and then put the ball smacked into the pin the pin put fell . . . How would you score it?

Carpet Bowling

The annual tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League opened at the Parkview Hall on the Pirates evening with three rink matches in the knockout competition being played off. The Willows, Burgess, Leiser, Hayward defeated the Willow Alumni Parks 36 rink totals 24-12. Esquimalt C. Pitcall skips won from the A.O.F. Pirates W. Baker, skips after a close match, 17-16. The Bolling Bros. R. Bryant skips lost to the A.O.F. Bradley-R. Kenzie skips 14-12.

The game between the Willows Rangers will play the A.O.F. Pirates second in the knockout competition and A.O.F. Bradley will play the A.O.F. Pirates in the Kinsvale Hall tonight.

Down for the honorable in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League competition at the Bolling Bros. Recreation on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Hi-Up-Hughes evening Jones.

Burgess (Hayward) vs Bulgaria (Leiser)
A.O.F. Pirates (Baker) vs Bulgaria (Bradley)
Bulgaria vs Bulgaria

Throughout the evening great matches were played with the skips at the dishes that been played away from home. Bulgaria Bradley for the championship cake was won by Jones.

You know deer he said breaking the long silence. "I've been pacing for maybe hours he said thinking over my argument."

Well the sharpest without pressing up for long silence.

Yeh dear He decided to agree with my advice" he said meekly speaks to But Sammy Jay he admits he's never issued a ball sniffed. "I've changed my mind."

Good Circulation Assists Natural Healing
Elasto Tablets
Quick Relief for Leg Sufferers
If you attract any pains and ailments, another from Elasto is there. The greatest pains and troubles of varicose, congested or tender veins and the troubles of leg sufferers are relieved by Elasto. Elasto is a scientific preparation of herbs and vitamins that Elasto revive Elasto for the greatest relief it has brought time.
Elasto Tablets
Quick Relief for Leg Sufferers
If you attract any pains and ailments, another from Elasto is there. The greatest pains and troubles of varicose, congested or tender veins and the troubles of leg sufferers are relieved by Elasto. Elasto is a scientific preparation of herbs and vitamins that Elasto revive Elasto for the greatest relief it has brought time.
"I cannot speak too well about what Elasto' Elasto' Elasto' does for me. It is so wonderful. For 24 years I have had leg pain and trouble. My veins were all bad and swollen, and I was in great pain, but—since I had Elasto' I am free from pain. I have had the greatest relief. Elasto' Elasto' Elasto'

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

The ONE a word each insertion. Insertions must be paid for in advance. Minimum charge for any order 20c. Ads. must succeed (or one another. Count 5 words to the line.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, 75c each subsequent insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire mail here replies addressed to one of the Colonist boxes, in order to keep their identity confidential, may have same sent to them at the Colonist office. Replies to be called for.

Classified Ads. for the Sunday Colonist will be received up to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Arrivals by Boat 2
Arrivals by Train 2
Arrivals by Motor 2
Arrivals by Air 2
Automobiles 48
Births 3
Boats and Motorcycles 48
Bicycles and Scooters 48
Building Materials 48
Business Chances 48
Business Opportunities 48
Card of Thanks 3
Coming Events 3
Funeral Directors 3
Funeral Notices 3
Furniture, Carpets, Draperies 48
Furnished Rooms Wanted 48
Furnished Rooms for Rent 48
Houses 48
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 48
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 48
In Memoriam 3
Lost and Found 29
Lost and Found 48
Machinery 48
Marriages 3
Medical Notices 3
Money to Loan 31
Miscellaneous 48
Musical Instruments 48
Notice to Creditors 3
Nursing and Convalescent 3
Personal 28
Poultry 48
Professional Directory 48
Property for Sale 48
Property Wanted 48
Public and Livestock 48
Radio 48
Radio Repairs 48
Rooms and Board 48
Rooms and Board Wanted 48
Situations Wanted—Male 48
Situations Wanted—Female 48
Stamps and Coins 48
Stores and Offices 48
Tenders Wanted 48
Tenders 48
To Exchange, Real Estate 48
To Exchange, Miscellaneous 48
Typewriters for Rent 48
Unfurnished House Wanted 48
Wanted to Purchase 48
Wanted—Miscellaneous 48

3 BIRTHS

PROCTOR.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Proctor, 1144 Rockland Avenue, on March 19, a son. Both doing well.

BEDINGER.—At Nanaimo Hospital, on March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedinger, 1 Ruth Street, a son.

HAVERHILL.—To Mayor M. S. Cantrell and Mrs. Cantrell, 1 Rockland Avenue, on March 5, 1943, a son.

3 DEATHS

McNEILL.—Passed away at the hospital in Prospect Road, on March 19, Alexander McNeill, native of Scotland, aged 78 years. Funeral notice later.

GREENSHIELDS.—Peter passed away at his residence, 1 Ruth Street, on Thursday, March 18, 1943. Mr. Greenshields (Pete) was born in Victoria 66 years ago and followed the sea for many years and afterward worked on the docks. There are no relatives residing in the district. The remains are resting in the district of Sands' Funeral Chapel, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BRATHER.—Peter passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, March 18, 1943. Mr. Brather was born in Ireland 69 years ago, and came to Victoria 30 years ago. He resided at 1010 Rockland Avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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BLANCHARD.—There passed away in Tacoma, Wash., on March 19, 1943, Mrs. Maria Blanchard, aged 78 years. She was a native of Switzerland and had been a resident of this province for many years. She resided at 1010 Rockland Avenue, Victoria. She is survived by two sisters in Victoria, Mrs. Jane Bowman and Mrs. Fanny Gerber, and one brother in Switzerland. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BANGLEY.—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on March 19, 1943, William Herbert Bangley, former staff sergeant, Royal Canadian Engineers, aged 44 years. He was born in Liverpool, England, and came to Victoria 20 years ago. He resided at 1010 Rockland Avenue, Victoria. He is survived by a number of relatives in England. The remains are resting at the Sands' Funeral Chapel, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CRAWFORD.—Passed away at Saanichton, on Thursday, March 18, James Wilson Crawford, aged 77 years. He was born in Ontario. The late Mr. Crawford was for a number of years a resident of Victoria, but for the past 30 years resided at Saanichton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Crawford, and two sons, Percy Crawford, Saanichton, and Harold Crawford, Victoria. Funeral Service will be conducted in the Sands' Funeral Chapel, Victoria, on Monday, March 22, at 2 p.m., Rev. Dr. Stevenson will take leave in the Memorial Park Cemetery. Interment. Sands' Funeral Service, Limited.

3 MARRIAGES

TAYLOR—STEVENSON.—At 1010 Rockland Avenue, on March 20, by Rev. Dr. Stevenson, Victoria, Vancouver Island, Mary Stevenson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, to Mr. Ted Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, all of Victoria.

CARD OF THANKS

The Sisters of St. Ann and Sisters of the Holy Infant Jesus desire sincerely thanks for all kindness shown during the illness and death of Sister Mary Ann Joseph.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO.—HAYWARD'S, LTD. Established 1867
Modern Chapel. Lady Attendant
Cars Always Available
Cable Attended to at All Hours
B. J. HAYWARD, Manager
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 3612

HANNA, HOWE & SON, LTD.
Funeral Directors
Office and Parlors: 1625 Quadra at Fisgard
Vancouver Branch

BANON MORTUARY, LIMITED
1590 Quadra Street Phone G 1911
Distinctive Service at Moderate Cost

J. KINGHAM & SONS, HOME
Established 1911. Proprietor G. Norman Kingham
1625 Quadra Street Phone G 3811

FLOWERS

A LL Floral Need Attainable Delivered
A We serve and forward flowers Victoria to anywhere. Phone G 7512. 1208 Douglas

A #1 FLORAL DESIGNS at any price. Phone G 8 8 8. Prompt delivery.

THE POSY SHOP, 820 FORT STREET—Distinctive floral designs. Phone G 7612. Specializing in corsage bouquets, centrepieces. Phone G 7612.

FAN'S FLORAL SHOP—Wedding, Funeral Designs, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants. 1208 Douglas. Phone G 3816

3 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION!—Don't forget the BIRTHDAY dance, 8 p.m. at P. of P. Hall, Monday, 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Prizes. Lots of fun. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Scottish Society. Dancing to Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra. Admission 25c. Prizes. Lots of fun. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Scottish Society.

QUARRY NOTICE — SAP SPRING Maple Syrup and Sugar now ready. Until April 5 morning. Price Second Grade, $1.50 per gallon. Third Grade, $1.25 per gallon. Bring containers. Phone G 7 1 1 5 R.

MODERN DANCING
at Macaulay Hall, Fort Street, Every Saturday Night
Dancing 8 to 12 p.m. Admission 50c
Dancing to Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra. A good time assured for all.

A MODERN DANCE at the TILLICUM Community Hall, Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Prizes.

SHORT MAPLE LEAF METTS MARCH 27th. Phone G 7 1 1 5 R.

IRVINE'S OLD-TIME DANCES, SATURDAY, 8 p.m. Central Hall, Douglas and Johnson. Admission 50c.

MUSICALS, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL, Mrs. T. N. Jones, conductor. Tickets at Mrs. T. N. Jones, conductor. Tickets at Mrs. Jones' studio, 1 Ruth Street, or at the door. Admission 50c.

MODERN DANCING
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3 WANTED—MALE HELP

Applications will not be considered from persons employed in essential occupations. Persons employed in non-essential occupations will be required to produce a statement from the president of Canadian Legion to the effect that they have been released from their employment to enable them to enlist in the active service forces. Applications will be received only from persons between the ages of 18 and 45 years, inclusive, who are willing to volunteer immediately. Duties are that of Military Police.

Apply to Recruiting Officer Over No. 212 Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED—Experienced shoemaker. Apply Brecken's Shoe Store, 1317 Government Street.

WANTED—Experienced man for retail grocery and meat store; apply Experience, Box 4 2 3, Colonist.

WANT—THE SPEEDER WANTED FOR Saanich Municipal Road Gang. Apply Municipal Hall, Saanich.

WANTED—Experienced ROUSEABOUT; steady employment; apply Victoria Sand & Gravel Co., Ltd., 1 Belleville Street.

WANTED—Experienced MILKER; steady employment; apply Victoria Sand & Gravel Co., Ltd., 1 Belleville Street.

WANTED TWO WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED, Apply Manager, Dominion Restaurant and Refreshment Service Of Ice Over 94, 594.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CLEANING and machine operator. Apply Beacher Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Post Office Building.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK and light cooking; apply Mrs. Hamilton, Saanich P.O.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; one baby daily. Will live in. Apply 1 Ruth Street.

WANTED—DOMESTIC HELP, AFTERnoons and Sunday mornings. Telephone G 2130.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork from 8 to 10; 12:30 Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Phone G 7 1 1 5 R.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER; steady employment; apply Mrs. Hamilton, Saanich P.O.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, FOR PRIvate family; must be fond of children. Phone G 6854 Saturday or evening.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork and cook for family of two. Apply Mrs. Ross, 6051 Colquitz.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BLOCKLAYING, LEVELING, BACKFILLing; one road building. Charles. B 8697.

CARPENTER WORK DONE. PHONE G 8 1 8 8.

CARPENTER'S TRADE TOPPED OR bossed. Phone between 6-8. E 7 3 0.

CARPENTER WORK DONE. PHONE G 3 0 4 1. 4 a m 4 p m.

FARM LABORER, GENERAL HERDSman; prefer part time work; could live in. Phone G 3 6 3 6 R.

FOUR TRACTOR, FARM MECHANIC, EXperienced, wants work. Phone G 7 1 1 5 R. Gordon Gosford.

GOOD MAN PUT IN AND REPAIRED? G 6 8 8 8.

GOOD PAPERHANGER, PAINTER, RADIO repairer, wants work. Phone G 8 5 7 3.

H. J. PHIPP & SON, Painting, Decorating, Paperhanging. Phone G 2 2 1 2.

HORSE & GOODMAN OF SIDNEY—Painting, Paperhanging. Phone Sidney 30. Ice and snow guaranteed. B 6 1 6. 1523 Broadway.

ISLAND DECORATORS
Painting, Paperhanging, Spray Painting, Etc.
Moderate Prices
Phone G 7 3 1 2

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL at home or phone for appointment. All experienced operators. 1010 Broad Street.

WILL DO YOUR PAINTING, PAPERHANGing, floor waxing, sash cords, glazing, leaky roofs repaired. Phone G 8 2 4 6 L. Jack Beauty Salon, 775 Yates Street.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER WITH 10 small child desires position in good home. Box 4 2 2, Colonist.

I SIT WOULD LIKE AFTERNOON OR evening housework. Phone G 3 6 3 6 R. Ask for Mrs. Ellis.

LADY DESIRES POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper in city or two gentlemen. Good cook. Box 4 2 1, Colonist.

POSITION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED Protestant nurse-housekeeper. Box 4 2 0, Colonist.

RELIABLE WOMAN REFERENCES desires housework by day. Phone G 3 6 3 6 R.

WOMAN CHAMBERMAID GERMANS position; must speak some English. Box 4 1 9, Colonist.

WANT LIGHT HOUSEWORK 6 days. Phone G 3 6 3 6 R.

21 PERSONAL

A NICE HOME OFFERED BABY GIRL. Phone G 3 6 3 6 R.

MARSHALL.—Special prices. Pick-Me-Up Service. Phone G 3 1 1 1. 1208 Douglas.

BLAZER, 3 in. Sq. Hooded Head Spirit Lamp, Blow Pipe, Tweezers, Mouth Piece, Small Brush, $21. Phone Trades 2 4 8 1.

CLOCK REPAIRS, ALL MAKES, GUARANteed. Prices reasonable. Moderate. Phone G 8 1 2 8. Mr. Hall.

DIATHERMY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURitis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis, Paralysis, Sinusitis, Headaches, Nervousness, Insomnia, Constipation, Obesity, Etc. Consultation Free. Phone G 3 1 1 1. 1208 Douglas.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS AND all parts, Electrolux, Hoover, Premier, Regina, Simplex, Spencer, Universal, Vacuflo, Vacuum Queen, Victor, Westinghouse, Phone G 4 8 1 2. Jack Beauty Salon, 775 Yates Street.

GARR HAIRDRESSING — THERE IS A difference. Phone G 3 1 1 1. 1208 Douglas.

GOOD HAIRDRESSING — THERE IS A difference. Phone G 3 1 1 1. 1208 Douglas.

HEARING AIDS—Sales and Service. Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 1208 Douglas. Phone G 3 1 1 1.

HEARING AIDS—Sales and Service. Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 1208 Douglas. Phone G 3 1 1 1.

LADIES' SPECIALIZED HAIR CULTURE, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Permanent Waving. Phone G 3 1 1 1. 1208 Douglas.

LADIES' SPECIALIZED HAIR CULTURE, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Permanent Waving. Phone G 3 1 1 1. 1208 Douglas.

LOST—Pair of Glasses, Saturday, between Fort and Douglas. Reward. Phone G 3 6 3 6 R

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to arrange advertisements at once by using the telephone number of the ad-taker is given this mail directions to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such request to the advertiser.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

DAY-OLD CHICKS
Hampshires — Barred Rocks
Best New for Summer and Fall Chicks
Make Your Poultry Business Earn More
This Year
W. W. REYNOLDS
Duncan, B.C. Phone 3082

L. F. SOLLY, LAKEVIEW POULTRY FARM
Westholme, V.I.
Chicks Sexed from a Sexe-linked Poultry Breeding Plant
Write for a Catalogue and Price List
Which Contains Information on
The Care of Poultry

42B HORSES
FOR SALE — THREE-QUARTER PONY
Gentle. Apply 4216 Quadra.
GOOD HORSES FOR SALE. TURNER, 2½ Electric Hill.

43C CATTLE
FOR SALE, GOOD GRADE JERSEY cow, due to calve end of April. Apply 1441 Good Hill, above Hall Avenue.
FOR SALE — HEIFER CALF, 3 MONTHS old. Thoroughbred Jersey. Apply 2 R. Mansfield Road, Gordon Head.
FOR SALE—CALVES. APPLY 21 ROY Road, Saanich.
GOOD JERSEY COW, 4 YEARS OLD, due to calve in May. Apply 6-8½ Saltaire W. D. McNeil, Brentwood.

43D SHEEP
FOR SALE—GRADE FLOCK OF SHEEP and lambs. Phone Prior, Sooke Exchange, 2 N.D.
WANTED — PUREBRED SUFFOLK ewe lambs and breeding ram. Apply Box 2, Colonist Office.

43E GOATS
WANTED — A GOAT. PHONE G 2076, 1360 Hampshire Road.

43F DOGS
THOROUGH COLLIE PUPS WORKING strain, 7/6 and $15. Barbusse, near Pendrell.
BOSTON BULL PUPPIE AT STUD $15. Also two females for sale. G 2018.
FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE Chow puppies. P 8303.
BOSTON BULL PUPPIE AT STUD $15. Also two females for sale. G 2018.
GOOD MEDIAL DOG SUBJECTS. THE Colonist recommends food for dogs in patients as it saves points and the meat ration. Ask your dog's doctor. Spratt's Patent Medial Dog Cakes.
MANY DOGS AND CATS GET PAINFUL, but easy relief. Kolorex Ointment relieves eczema, pimples, etc. At Drug Stores and Pet Shops.
TRAILS ONLY, PEKINGESE BERRY BLUE (Sable) from International Champion Dauntless Dolphin Crescent x Jean's Berry Blue. Puppies for sale.
WANTED — FOX TERRIER, LITTLE OR no tail. Must be cheap. Apply 1441 Good Hill, above Hall Avenue.

43G FISH
FOR SALE, BOXED SOCKEYE SALMON, 20 pounds, from Mr. C. King, Alberni Canal.

43J MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—TEN TONS OF VICTORY Potatoes, from 1942 National Seed Farm. Phone K 819.
GOOD SHAW 110B A TON DELIVERY. Used W. D. Model. Reg'tha 11X.
TWO 2 X 4 CEDAR FENCE POSTS for young chickens. Phone Colwood 1926.
FOR SALE — REFLECTO GOAL thrower (electric) large size. Perfect condition. Phone G 2018.
NEW CHICKEN HOUSE 8 X 8 X 10 ft. $15.00. Cor. Cloverdale Street and Glasgow Street.
DALLAS WOOLEN CHUBB II. ALSO 40 yards of Victory Weather Proofing. Apply Box 4072, Colonist.

46 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
Cor. Yates St.
AVAILABLE NOW—SUITES FURNISHED or unfurnished, with or without kitchens, also comfortably furnished housekeeping rooms. Reasonable.
James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

DOMINION GUEST HOUSE
Comfortable Rest Home or Private Quarters, for bed and board, close in. Phone G 2812.
ROOMS AND BOARD. CHEERFUL ACCOMmodation. Phone G 2812.

47 ROOMS AND BOARD
A COUNTRY HOME—LOVELY SURroundings, views, board, linen, reference exchanged. Apply Box 4, Colonist, Lansford, sect.
ACCOMMODATION AND BREAKFAST in new comfortable home, convenient district. Offices only. R 6776.
BOARD AND ROOM FOR MAN WILLING to share. G 2380.
THOROUGHLY—SPECIAL TERMS NAVAL, air, military officers. Meals, private bath. Refreshment. P 8893.
ADULT family desires modern accommodation, close, 17th District. Box 4, Colonist.
GOOD HOME FOR MAN WILLING to share. G 2380.
ROOM AND BOARD IN GOOD CHRISTIAN home. Phone G 2812.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG MAN willing to share. Breaks beds. Reasonable. G 2380.
THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE FOR FLEET Air Arm officers, Royal Navy officers and their families. Priory Road. Apply Secretary for those who appreciate a quiet position, near Victoria and within easy reach of it.
THE QUEST HOUSE, 1944 NEWPORT Avenue. Bus Line. Comfortable accommodation, excellent meals. Reasonable rates. Phone G 2812.
VACANCY IN DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY home for elderly people or paying guests. Reasonable. Lillie Frederick, Metchosin.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED
RESPECTABLE WORKMAN WANTS room and board and quiet home, with home comforts near Parliament Buildings box 4061, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT
49A FURNISHED
SUBSTANTIAL SINGLE BEDROOM, suitable for gentleman. Phone G 2812.
EXCEPTIONALLY SUN BED-SITTING-room for those seeking lady or gentleman. Reasonable terms. Phone G 1454.
FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM IN COMfortable private home. Close transportation. Use of phone if necessary. Phone G 2812.
FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM WITH private kitchen, sitting, overlooking sea. Suitable for business lady. Phone G 2812.
FURNISHED BEDROOM — MEALS OPtional. Phone G 2812.
LARGE DOUBLE ROOM ACCOMmodation 2 to housekeeping, suitable for business people, also single room. Phone 3838, Colwood.
LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH BOARD. Fairfield preference preferred. $ 1200 Phone G 2812.
ROOM TO RENT—WORKING MAN. 901 North Park Street.
ROOM FOR SERVICE OR BUSINESS man. Rosedale House 1 Bdy Bay.

49B UNFURNISHED
ONE UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. Man only. 942 Pandora Ave.

49C WANTED TO RENT—ROOMS
WANTED — UNFURNISHED ROOM, WITH cooking facilities, in private home. Reference exchanged. Box 4, Colonist.
UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, with cooking facilities, in private home. Reference exchanged. Box 4, Colonist.
GENTLEMAN, IN BUSINESS IN CITY, requires comfortable furnished room, with breakfast, in private home. Reference exchanged. Box 4, Colonist.
WANTED — BY MARCH 31ST, BY TWO business women, furnished housekeeping room, with private bath

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

UPLANDS
TO CLOSE ESTATE

A BEAUTIFUL HOME on over 2 acres in lovely Uplands. Built by a master builder. Of the modern small, home type, comfortably. Three floors for modern living. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Full basement. Oil heating plant. Garage. Lovely landscaped grounds. Close to sea. Close to school. Close to bus. Close to shops. PRICE $20,000

OAK BAY

NEW LOW PRICE
FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW—Cross-ventilated throughout. Sitting room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Full basement. Oil heating plant. Garage. Lovely landscaped grounds. Close to sea. Close to bus. Close to shops. PRICE $4200
BY BARGAIN
Phone call 307, 837, 837-Y

NEW MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING—CLOSE IN
RAMSHORNE NEW HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
Modern suite 7 cross-ventilated rooms and bath. Fireplaces, electric cabinet kitchens, tiled bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Close to car. Close to shops. EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT. May be purchased for $10,000 cash. Total $30,000
Full price

10 MILES OUT
ONE ACRE, fireproof bungalow, fully modern, 3 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tiled bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, garage, fruit trees, small fruits. A most comfortable home. Price $3250

IN FAIRFIELD
NEW BUNGALOW. Seven large well-lighted rooms in this most desirable location. Large basement, paved wooden laneway to garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $3950
Apply
Ask for Mr. Orchard. G 6212, 6213, 6214

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
201 BOSE STREET PHONE G 6121

Gorge Waterfront
3 Lots, Secluded, $1750
DAVID EVANS, 4049
2½ Acs., 5 Rms., $2650
Attractive bungalow, fruit trees, garden, Pretty setting. 4 miles out. Bearing orchard adjoins. Cultivated. Cleared ready for the crops. Sound.

Esquimalt, $2250
$1000 Down, $15 Month
Five rooms. Tiled bath. Price reduced.

3 Rms. Plumbing, $1250
Close in. Cash or terms.

1¼ Acs., Cottage, $1250
Lots of fruit. Stream over

31 Acs. Riverfront $750
Close in. Cash or terms.

200 Acs., Wood, $1000
MULTI-STREAM GOLD

17-Acre Bush Farm
5 Rms. Plumbing $2650
Small acres always profitable. Lots of wood. Good fruit and garden. Fine location, quiet, dist. motor.

11 Rooms, Furnished
$5500 — Clears $1500
Per month. Modern cozy home on fine quiet boulevard. Income. Reveals a ..... 12,000 dollar

FRASER BISCOE
1472 Beaconsfield Street G 2913
Evenings 75 S. Dunbar

A SPACIOUS HOME
A wonderful home consisting of reception hall, living room, dining room, den and private cloakroom, first floor; bedrooms and bathroom, second floor; full basement and garage. Situated on large lot with fine trees, shrubs and flowers. Close to bus. Price $5000

HIGH FAIRFIELD
A very choice and comfortable residence, well built, well kept and in the best locality. Good condition. Taxes $100. Price $3500

OFF OAK BAY AVENUE
Three-bedroom bungalow, large living room with fireplace, basement and oil heating, as a new job. Low $3200
Phone 848 for MR. RAMSAY

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
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GORGE ROAD
Full View of Water
VACANT
Good building lots, some waterfront, one double frontage, four business lots, all level and cleared, ready to build on, some with water and sewer connections. Prices very reasonable, terms to suit purchaser. Choice location, handy to bus, stores and schools. Phone owner for appointment to view. Price $3200

INVESTMENT
Close to Parliament Buildings. Large two-storey and basement, brick and concrete block, all kept in good repair. Also a modern bungalow, all kept in good repair. Rented at present for $60 per month. Price $7500
Apply to owner, 1010 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
808 VIEW ST. Victoria, B. C. G 2311-7-8
Real Estate — Insurance

WANTED
— TO BUY —
IMMEDIATELY
Bungalow, two- and five-room bungalows in the $2700 to $6,000 price class. We have a large number of buyers for homes of all sizes and prices. Rooms wanted in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.
If You Have Property for Sale Please Let Us Have Particulars of Same.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
1108 LONDON BLDG., 807 View St. G 6861

Randall's
$5000
FOUL BAY DISTRICT
Good house of thirty rooms all well rented. Full basement, furnace and oil burning. Lot 60 x 120. Taxes and insurance are $180, and the full rental value per annum is $1,200. Price $5000
CLOSE IN
High location, the best buy in town. Semi-bungalow of seven rooms in perfect condition. Modern conveniences. Full basement, furnace and oil burning. Price only $3250
CALL MR. RANDALL

WALKING DISTANCE
Five-room bungalow, modern in every way, within short distance of the city. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, modern bathroom with and high lawn. Early possession can be given. Price $1750
CALL MR. TELLY

JAMES BAY
Executive of five rooms overlooking ocean. Hardwood floors throughout. Close to bus, to grocery and to school. Price $1650
CALL MR. TELLY

JAMES BAY
Revenue producer basement for two-storey dwelling, except a very few days in the year, rented for $50 per month. Price $3000
CALL MR. SMITH

MOUNT TOLMIE
Modern five room cottage. Large living room with fireplace. Taxes $24. Price $1250
CALL MR. SMITH

George Randall
1201 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 6181

NEW LISTINGS
Gentleman's estate, 6 miles from the city. A really beautiful home on 15 acres. Large living room, with fireplace, dining room, sunroom and open fireplace, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and sitting room on first floor. Maid's room and bathroom. Basement with fruit room. The many barns, poultry houses and other buildings are in good repair. Taxes only $134 ..... $15,000

Delightful, modern home, most attractive semi-bungalow to be found anywhere. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, sunroom and enclosed modern kitchen. Two hardwood floors in all main rooms. Full basement with laundry tubs, furnace and garage. Lot 60 x 120. Taxes under $50. Terms. Modern stucco and frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, lot 50 x 120. Price $8900

TOO LATE TO FULLY DESCRIBE
A charming one-storey bungalow. Modern in every way. Close to bus, stores and schools. Price $8000

Two-room bungalow on Rockland Avenue $5775

Fourteen-roomed semi-bungalow on Fort St. Price $5750

W. E. SPEED
2126 YORK PLACE, OAK BAY
Phone G 8924

CHARMING
Offers as our showings of Homes. Each one is a distinctive and beautiful home and is worth attractive terms. Call and see them. Here are a few: Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, full basement, hot-water furnace, one bedroom on main floor, two bedrooms upstairs, all in first-class condition and ready for occupancy. Price $5,000
All with fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, full basements, and all are in very good condition. Good garden soil. Fruit trees. Close to bus. Price $6,000
Three rooms on Parkside Lodge $4,000

DUPLEX — $4000
Both up-to-date, modern, well-built dwellings. Fine large well-equipped rooms, with fireplaces, hardwood floors, and all other modern conveniences. Each has a full basement, with laundry tubs, furnace and oil heating. Both units well rented. Price $4000

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
606 VIEW STREET

STORE AND LUNCH COUNTER
Situated at the gates of a large industrial plant employing many shift men. Furniture, store fittings, tobacco and cigarette stocks, soft drinks, ice cream, candies, etc. Lease with option to purchase. Rental reasonable. Store open 24 hours per day. Good business. Reason for selling, ill health. Apply on premises, 1000 Esquimalt Road, or Phone G 7112 for appointment.

OAK BAY
PLOTS FOR SALE ON TOP OF THE AVENUE
A Number of Choice Residential Sites at Low Handicap Prices
Terms Can Be Arranged
Everything in Beautiful Conditions
Buy Direct from Owner
$6500

152 ACRES
4-Roomed Cabin
Rights after building. The good earth of rolling acres, with a fine view of the sea. Ideal for poultry or mixed farming. 15 miles from city. Close to school. Immediate possession at $700 down.
$2000
On terms
$12,000 CASH
5 Streets and harbours on four lots with four trees. All in partially cleared condition.

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
216 Central Bldg. Phone G 7847
Evenings — G 1585

UNUSUAL VALUE
Situated in a good district, in Saanich with all conveniences. This is a beautiful new residence. There are five rooms and bathroom on the main floor, with a full basement and concrete floors throughout. Large living kitchen has cedar lining and built-in cupboards. Oil heating. Only three miles from city. Price $5500

GORDON HEAD
Modern stucco bungalow and 2½ acres of land all planted in berries and fruit trees. Five rooms and bathroom on the main floor, with full basement. Ideal place for retired men who wish to supplement his income.

EIGHT MILES OUT
Secluded but yet close to main road. Five-roomed bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, electric range and refrigerator. All conveniences. An ideal home for a small family. $3500

VAN DER VLIET,
CARELESS & MAY, LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1219 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7131

ATTENTION, PLEASE!
IN THIS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN SEARCHING FOR? A modern stucco bungalow, situated in Gordon Head, with three bedrooms, and set back the suitable size from a bus (10-min) limit. Five rooms, Oak floors in living room in large room and hall, with fireplace, and dining room. Kitchen has good cupboard space. Bathroom, furnace and garage. Over one acre of land, well planted. STANDING FOR SALE FOR YOUR WOOD SUPPLY. Price $4200
Terms ..... $1000 cash, balance as per PEMBERTON Terms $4200

BARGAINS IN ACREAGE
Five acres, all cleared, with good soil and sunshine at $1,000 acre. Both very well situated. Close to bus, stores and school. Price $5000
Terms ..... $1000 cash, balance as per PEMBERTON Terms $4200

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW
1000 STREET, opposite the park—A home that will please the most critical. Living room and bedroom down, three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, with hardwood floors throughout. Full basement and sun room. Oil heating plant. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $4900
Ideal for large family or $4900
CALL MR. SMITH

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
NEAR LONSDALE SCHOOL—All-year-round home. Modern bungalow with cedar shingle roof. Two-car garage. Fruit trees and small fruits. Furniture optional. Price $1600
Reduced to $1250
CALL MR. SMITH

George Randall
1201 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 6181

Homes Our Specialty
$1500 Quick possession. Four-roomed bungalow, with fireplace, hardwood floors, panelled walls in living room, dining room and kitchen. Bathroom and toilet. Full basement, with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot 50 x 120. Taxes only $38.
$2500 Quick possession. Five-roomed bungalow, on one floor. Hardwood floors throughout. All nice large rooms. Terms.
$3200 Quick possession. Modern bungalow, with full basement. Living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Nice garden and good location close to bus and school.
$3750 Five-roomed bungalow, with full basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Partially furnished. Terms $1000 cash. Balance as per rental. Taxes 1944. Close up. No phone listed.
$4850 Quick possession. Double bungalow, on one floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplaces in living room and kitchen. Two bedrooms, sunroom and bathroom on each side. Rent for this house $40 per month. Taxes $60. Terms.
$13,000 One of the city's most modern homes in large grounds. Fourteen rooms and four bathrooms. Further particulars at our office.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1010 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 5677

APRIL FOOL!
Hardly he would be foolish enough to make a present or getting this 10,500 square-foot for only $6000. It be worth more than $1,000 Rockland Avenue, fine mild climate and complete to 5 acres with 5-room bungalow, modern in every respect, hardwood floors, fireplaces, basement, furnace, garage, fruit trees, berries, etc. Price $6500
Terms ..... $1000 cash, balance as per rental

PRICE $5450 TERMS
Open Half Cash, or Other Terms Reasonable to Appointment

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1108 LONDON BLDG., 807 View St. G 6861

"A" BEAUTIFUL HOME
— AT —
A BARGAIN
SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Desirable and up-to-date in every way and, as you will agree, well situated outside. Full cement basement, garage, hardwood floors throughout, panelled living, entrance hall, central hall, and dining room, with arch. Fine broke bath and shower, tiled linoleum. Terminal, tiled, electric fixtures. Beautiful garden. Fruit trees, berries, garden, good views. High, level lot. Near shopping centre and bus. Terms.

PRICE $6450
$1000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT
Phone G 7847 or G 1585

Gonzales
SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, OUTSIDE GARAGE, FINE STAIRS AND PANELLED HALL
Family Home
Owners' basement, hot-air furnace, kitchen, den, dining-room, living-room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, three-piece bathroom and lavatories.
$3750
Situated near the beach school and transportation.

SEE REAL TALES
For making an appointment to be shown through

GORGE
Five-room stucco bungalow, now with sunporch, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences.
$3800
Terms

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1117 Broad Street G 7171

UPLANDS
BEAUTIFUL HOME
SEA VIEW
DRAWING ROOM DINING-ROOM
DEN SUN ROOM
4 BATHROOMS 5 BEDROOMS
HOT WATER OIL HEATING
Reduced Price
15,000
Henley, Newburn & Co.
LIMITED
707 FORT ST. PHONE G 6127

CITY NEAR PARK—Seven-room and basement family home, with hardwood flooring throughout; four-piece bathroom, sun-room, fireplace, garage, etc. Price $3500
FOUR-MILE CIRCLE—Six-room bungalow, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Price $2500
Reduced to $3500
Terms $3500
Terms $3500
Terms Wanted—What Have You?

N. W. MILLER & CO.
1913 BROAD ST. PHONE G 6921

SOLD
— BY —
Johnston's
6025 ESTHURE
1340 BURTON
805 DUNEDIN
125 DOTERNBERT
1104 LAND
63 MADOC'S
101 ONTARIO
1424 POST

WANTED
HOMES — ALL SIZES — ALL PRICES
SEARCH — OAK BAY — FAIRFIELD
FERNWOOD — CITY — ESQUIMALT
AND SUBURBAN DISTRICTS

WE HAVE THE BUYERS WAITING
For Quick Inspection
E 8141 — PHONES — E 8142

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1115 BROAD STREET

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
WE SPECIALIZE IN UPLANDS AND OAK BAY PROPERTIES

UP-ISLAND — High location, sea view, Mill Bay, beautifully situated, fully modern 5-room bungalow, all rooms with modern kitchen, tiled bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, 4 acres of fruit, cleared ready for cultivation, with modern 5-room bungalow, with

"The Boy From Maine"

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER LV

"Am I Zeigfeld?" Ruby demanded. "I haven't got any of those prosiling panthers in my troupe—never have had, and never will have. My girls work—they're not just clothes-horses. They do things. But look what you've wished on me now—what can she do, for pity's sake?"

"As a matter of fact" Hobey said, rather hesitantly, "there's nothing she can do."

"Well, tell me what it is, then, for pity's sake! What's been hoodling you up?"

"She can do impersonations."

"Oh, God! Impersonations of what?"

"No fooling, Ruby," Hobey said. "She's a terrific mimic. She can imitate anybody she's ever seen—even once. Male or female. She's just a natural, that's all. You ought to see her do you, for instance. She had you down cold that very first morning."

"Oh, she does me, eh?" Ruby said, fretting slightly. "And how do I come out of it?"

"Just like in the mirror."

"This is bad as that, is it?" All right—call her over here. Seeing is believing."

"On second thought," Hobey said, "give me a couple of days to get her ready. I'll take her to some of the big cramp shows, and let her see who else she can do besides you. In other words, we'll work up a little repartoire, here."

"All right, work away," said Ruby. "Meanwhile—I'm from Missouri."

But one week later she was saying, "You're right, My God! you're right! We're really got something."

She sounded more exasperated, however than elated; and she added acidly: "And not even my luck in confidence to cope with. Not even any stage fright! May the saints preserve us what a girl!"

Rosalie's son was born on the eleventh day of March and everything was fine and there was no trouble. Bailey himself telephoned to Hobey from the hospital to tell him. This was within the hour of the event, Bailey said, "I could do with a drink. How about having one on me?" They met in a mid-town speakeasy that wasn't too far from the hospital, and they had several drinks in a row to the health of the new baby. "My son," Bailey said experimentally, and he thought about it, and shook his head, and looked into his glass. Hobey looked at him and was about to say something, but he changed his mind. He was disturbingly and expectantly, but when Bailey spoke again it was only to add, "Doesn't sound true."

It seemed to Hobey, then and afterwards, a strange little meeting he and Bailey were good enough friends in the negative sense that they had never disliked each other—they had always hit it off all right when they were together. With Rosalie—but on the other hand he knew it, hadn't been a call to Bailey's office, and now he thought abruptly—after all the friendliness —"Damn him, anyway, I never liked him and I never will."

(To Be Continued)

LOSES ARM

TRAIL, B.C., March 18 (CP)—Harvey M. Fenton, machinist, suffered amputation of his left arm when it became caught in a coal conveyor in the phosphate plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd. Mr. Fenton was working on the screw conveyor at the time of the accident.

Before the war almost 10 per cent. of the British national income was distributed in the form of social services.

That Body of Yours

PREVENTING SORE THROATS AND RHEUMATIC FEVER

That some types of sore throat cause rheumatic fever and some cases of rheumatism are followed by heart disease has been established. It also has been established that the drug acetylsalicylic acid gives excellent results in the treatment of rheumatic fever.

Going back to the cause of rheumatism—septic sore throat—research workers have been investigating the value of acetylsalicylic acid in the prevention of sore throat and rheumatism.

In The Journal of Pediatrics (diseases of children), Drs. A. F. Coburn and Lottie V. Moore, New York, report the results of their investigations of the value of this drug in forty-seven thousand children living in overcrowded tenements of New York City and exposed to the usual nose and throat infections. These children were requested to report at once whenever they had a sore throat, at which time the salicylate treatment was given and specimens of the organisms in the throat taken. If the organisms causing rheumatism were found, the child was kept on the salicylate treatment for four weeks, the dose depending on the size of the patient. If the rheumatism organisms were not present, the salicylate treatment was not given.

Patients who developed sore throat and did not report during the attack time whenever they had a sore throat, at which time the salicylate treatment was given and specimens of the organisms in the throat taken. If the organisms causing rheumatism were found, the child was kept on the salicylate treatment for four weeks, the dose depending on the size of the patient. If the rheumatism organisms were not present, the salicylate treatment was not given.

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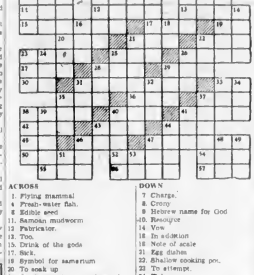
From the above figures it can be seen that in cases of sore throat in which the special organism of rheumatic fever—hemolytic streptococcus group A—is present the prevalence of rheumatic fever is accomplished in a large percentage of cases by the use of the salicylate treatment.

While acetylsalicylic acid is now that it should first be prescribed by a physician to see results of its action.

—We know that the Rosalens kill more Germans every day than all the Allies put together."—Lord Beaverbrook

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

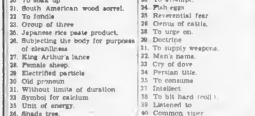


ACROSS

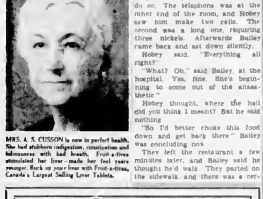
1 Flying mammal
4 Fresh-water fish.
8 Edible seed
11. Samoan mudworm
12. Fabrication.
13. Tow.
15. Drink of the gods
17. Back.
18 Symbol for samarium
20. To soak up
21. South American wood sorrel.
22. To fondle
23. Group of three
25. Japanese rice paste product.
26. Subjecting the body for purposes of cleanliness
27. King Arthur's lance
28. Female sheep.
29. Electrified particle
30. Old gruesome
31. Without limits of duration
33. Symbol for calcium
35. Unit of energy.
36. Shade tree.
37. Quagmire
38. A preterite
40. Philippine Negrito
41. Maley canoe
42. Dump.
43. Past notice (pl.)
44. Body of water
45. Cooled lava
46. To free
47. Dangers
50. Woody plant
52. Ireland
54. Silver alloy
55. Parent (coll.)
56. Part of House
57. Pigpen.

DOWN

1. Charge.
2. Crony
3. Hebrew name for God
4. Resolute
5. Yes
6. In addition
7. Note of scale
8. Egg dishes
9. Shallow cooking pot.
10. To attempt.
14. Fish eggs
16. Reverential fear
19. Genus of cattle.
24. To urge on.
26. Doctrine
31. To supply weapons.
32. Man's name.
33. City of dove
34. Persian title.
35. To consume
37. Intellect
38. To bill hard (coll.)
39. Listened to
40. Common viper
41. Through
43. Three-toed sloth.
44. To appeal
46. Cedar
47. In favor of
48. Buddhist pillar
49. Secret agent
51. Polytheistic deity
53. Maiden loved by Zeus



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



MRS. A. S. CUSSON is now in perfect health. She had stubborn indigestion, constipation and biliousness with bad breath. Fruit-a-tives stimulated her liver—made her feel years younger. Rich in your liver with Fruit-a-tives, Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

CLOTHES That Get Care GIVE SERVICE

Is your wash your Winter coat to wear another season?

PUT IT AWAY CLEAN!

PHONE FOR OUR DRIVER TO CALL

Pay-N-Tuk DRY CLEANERS

OF CANADA LTD. MAIN OFFICE E 7155

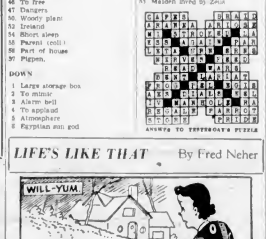
Branch Office, 710 Broughton Street

QUICKIES

"Somebody rent my room with a Chinese Want Ad—there's a stranger in it."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"What am I gonna do about Rags, Mom hablet of hoarding."

I can't break him of the

SUPERMAN

Human Battering Ram

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

WILL AUNT MARY—I'M SOLLY MADISON DOESN'T HAVE AS MUCH ATMOSPHERE AS GRANDFATHER'S MANSION—BUT WHAT IT DOES HAVE
I'M GLAD TO BE BACK HERE, TOO BETTY, I'LL STAY TILL YOU FIND A JOB AND GET SETTLED
I'VE BEEN READING THE WANT ADS—IT'S AMAZING HOW MANY THINGS I AIN'T DO!
BUT I'LL FIND SOMETHING TO KEEP THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR—OR ELSE I'LL CHASE HIM AWAY WITH A BROOM!
IF THAT'S OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING, I'M OUT NO MATTER WHAT IT IS—I'M IN!

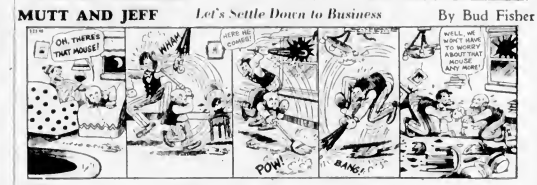
POPEYE

POPEYE
PERHAPS MY FRIEND DON'T YOU THINK YOU ARE A TOPLE THAT THE PROPER AGE FOR PLANKS IN THE SAND?
I NEVER PLAY HERE WENS I WAS A KID—SOMEHOUGHT I SEEMS CHOY
HOLLY WAY FORT!
HEAVENS!
BANG BANG
OH, WHAT A NICE DAY FOR A WALK
IT'S LOVELY
HE GOTCHA OLIVE
I KNOLY FALL DOWN, MISS CHIL
POW!
BANG!

MUTT AND JEFF

Let's Settle Down to Business

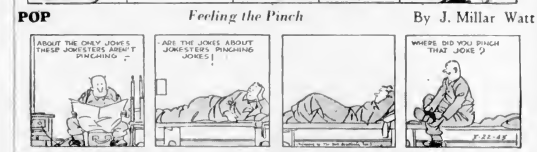
By Bud Fisher



POP

Feeling the Pinch

By J. Millar Watt


ABOUT THE ONLY JOKES THESE JOKESTERS AREN'T PINCHING
ARE THE JOKES ABOUT JOKESTERS PINCHING JOKES?
WHERE DID YOU PINCH THAT JOKE?

FLYIN' JENNY

One for Bill!

By Keaton and Chaffin

AS THE SKY BATTLE RAGES OVER THE ALLIED NORTH AFRICAN FRONT
CAPTAIN JOHNSON'S TWIN-TURBINE JOHNSON PLANE, INTERCEPTELLA, SPEEDS TO THE AID OF
LIEUTENANT SNOWBALL SPOOKY TO SPOOKY TO SPOOKY
CAPTAIN, I'VE SHOWN FIFTEEN KILLER-MACHINE-GUNNED ON THE GROUND!
GREAT SCHNITZEL, I JUST COULDN'T PUT BACK FOR MORE A GIRL!
WIFE NAME-VERA, KID—NOW LOOK HERE, THOS PILEASE

THE NEPBS

The Brush-Off!

By HESS

NOW AND EVERY TIME I PLAN BACK TO THE SHOP WITH THE SECRET WE THINKS RELEVANT A NEW SECRET WEAPON AND I'M ALL ENCHANTED TO RUSH BACK TO THE MOTHER WHO HAS GIVEN ME THE IDEA THAT HUMAN IS MACHINE OPERATED
SORRY MISS CHRISTY MY BRAKES ARENT WORKING CORRECTLY TODAY
MY LUNCH—WHAT'S THIS
VOLTAIR, PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC, WAS AN ARDENT FREE-THINKER
PRAYER, NO WHITTLING IN CHURCH, NO SPITTING
OH, LAWD, DO LET DOWN ON ME HEINOUS
BILLY, IF DO YOU DON'T GET OUT SIDE TO YOU'LL HAVE TO WALK HOME
BILLY, IF DO YOU COURTESY AND TALK AND YOU MIGHT HAVE THE SEAT
BILLY, IF DO YOU STUDY AND YOU MIGHT BE A BRILLIANT MEDICINE

BLONDIE

A Ground Hog Sees His Shadow

By Chic Young

DAGWOOD IS GOING SHOPPING TODAY. HAVE SOME MONEY PLEASE!
DON'T FORGET TO WAKE UP!
WHY DON'T I WAKE UP?
WHEN WILL YOU LEARN TO BE A MAN AND LIVE WITH A CAVEMAN?
ARE WALLET & STUDYING OUT ONE DAY BUDGET? GUESS WE WON'T HAVE MUCH TO SPEND IT ON
WELL, IT'S NOT MY FAULT

Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—This stock market finished its worst week on average since last mid-April but selling dried up appreciably and many leaders, including yesterday's, weak rails developed mild recovery tendencies.

Among stocks in the brief proceedings Bath Iron Works and Pacific-G advanced a point each to 1943 peaks. Modest improvement was shown by Southern Railway, Great Northern, United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler and Western Union. The strong air transports of Friday took a rest. Losers included American Telephone, United States Rubber, Texas composite was unchanged at 40.8, but on the week was off 0.9, largest recession since the week ended April 18, 1942. Transfers of 484,280 shares were a minimum since January 22 and compared with 829,810 last Saturday.

Company and International Harvester.

DOW, JONES AVERAGES

Thirty industrials 129.12, off 11.
Twenty rails 31.73, up 11.
Fifteen utilities 17.38, off .04.
Total sales, 484,000 shares.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, March 20 (CP)—Trading dropped to 8,100 shares today during a quiet session on the Vancouver Exchange. Mines and oils were slightly firmer but generally showed little change.

Grull Wibkine remained at $½ and Hedley Mascot at 4½. Premier Gold held at 2½, up ½. In oils, Vandale moved from 8 to 7.

Toronto Stocks

(Jones & Addison Co., Ltd.)

MINING SECTION

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	8	8.50
Anglo-Huronian	3.50	4.00
Base Metals	1.10	.12
Bear Exploration	.11	.13
Beattie	.14	.16
Bidgood Kirkland	.08	.09
Bobjo	6.90	8.00
Brassard Porcupine	.04	.05
Bralorne	4.50	4.60
Canadian Malartic	.34	.34
Chesterville	.85	.90
Consolidated Halliwell	18.00	19.00
Consolidated Mining	1.00	1.05
Coniagas	.11	.12
Crown Reserves	.70	.75
Dome Mines	11.00	11.25
Eldona	.07	.08
Falconbridge	3.00	3.05
Gold Lake	.07	.08
Hard Rock Gold	.03	.04
Hedley Mascot	.03	.04
Hollinger	9.10	9.15
Howey Gold	3.10	3.15
Hudson Bay M. & S.	16.00	16.25
Jacobus	.70	.80
Kerr Addison	2.00	2.05
Kirkland Lake	1.60	1.65
Lake Shore	12.00	12.25
Lamaque	.07	.08
Little Long Lac	.61	.65
McIntyre	3.00	3.05
Madsen Red Lake	1.62	1.70
Malartic Gold Fields	.14	.15
McKenzie Red Lake	.03	.04
McMillan	31.00	37.00
Moneta	.61	.62
Newbec Consolidated	.03	.04
Noranda	42.00	42.50
O'Brien	.03	.04
Pamour Porcupine	.71	.75
Parker	.45	.51
Perron Gold	.03	.04
Pickle Crow	.13	.14
Preston East Dome	1.04	1.05
Pronto	1.60	1.64
Quebec Gold	.03	.04
Quebec Nor. East Dome	1.04	1.05
Reliance	.03	.04
Rex Lake	2.65	2.70
Sherritt Gordon	.61	.62
Siscoe	.03	.04
Sladen Malartic	.03	.04
Stadacona	.03	.04
Steep Rock	3.25	3.45
Sullivan	2.30	2.35
Teck Hughes	.04	.05
Upper Canada	.03	.04
Waite Amulet	1.03	1.05
Wright Hargreaves	2.35	2.40

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Isaac Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acadia-Uranium	.11	.14½
Agnew Surpass	.17	.18
Amalgamated Larder	.03	.04
Anglo-Canadian Oil	7.00	7.25
Atlas Steels	.11	.12
Bathurst Power "A"	16	17
Bell Telephone	145	147
Brewers & Distillers	10	11
Brewers Warehousing	20	21
Building Products	17½	18
Canada Bread	8	9
Canada Cement	26	27
Canada Iron Foundries	30	32
Canada Malting	40	42
Canada Northern Power	8½	9
Canada Packers "A"	37	38
Canada Steamship Com.	3½	4
Canada Steamship Pfd.	15	17
Canada Vinegars	20	21
Canadian Breweries	10	11
Canadian Dredge pfd.	20	23
Canadian Industries "A"	30	32
Canadian Locomotive	8½	9
Canadian Pacific Railway	6½	6¾
Canadian Vickers	10½	11
Dominion Bridge	60½	62
Dominion Glass	87	89
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	8½	9
Dominion Textile	81½	82
Donnacona pfd.	90	95
Fanny Farmer	77	80
Ford of Canada "A"	90	95
Goodyear pfd.	96	97
Hiram Walker, old	20	21
Hiram Walker, new	20	21
Imperial Oil	37½	37¾
International Nickel	37½	37¾
International Paper	15½	16
Labatts "B"	18½	18¾
Massey-Harris	8½	9
Massey-Harris pfd.	60	70
Montreal Power	24½	25
Montreal Tramways	30	32
National Steel Car	64½	65
Ogilvie	64½	65
Ontario Steel	83	84
Robertson pfd.	83	85
Shawinigan Water & Power	71	72
Steel of Canada pfd.	97	99
Tooke Bros. pfd.	88	92
Tuckett Tobacco	50	55
Walkers, Gooderham & Worts	66	68
Wilsil Limited "A"	8½	9
Winnipeg Electric "A"	17½	18
Wood, Alexander & Jas.	65	70
Wood, Gundy	17½	18
Wrigley Pfd.	95	100

PRIVATEER PRODUCTION

D. S. Tait, president of Privateer Mines, Limited, reporting production figures for Privateer for February, on 1,402 tons of ore milled, with gold content .96 ounce per ton. The total gold produced was given as 1,435.31 ounces valued at $50,260.43.

Stocks and Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Aluminium, ord.	21½	19½
Bell Telephone	146	147
B.A. Oil	30	31
Bulolo Gold	4½	5
Can. Cel. & Paper, pfd.	27½	28½
Canadian Pacific Railway	6	6½
Canada Steamship	3½	4
Canada Steamship pfd.	15	17
Consolidated Paper	4	4½
Dominion Bridge	60	62
Dom. Steel & Coal "B"	8½	9
Ford of Canada "A"	90	95
Goodyear Preferred	96	97
Gutzeit Pref.	50	55
Goodyear Tire	18	19
Imperial Oil	37½	37¾
Imperial Tobacco	18½	19
Int. Nickel Canada, pfd.	37½	37¾
Metal Liquid "A"	8½	9
Massey-Harris	8½	9
Massey-Harris pfd.	60	70
Montreal Power	24½	25
National Steel Car	64½	65
Ogilvie	64½	65
Steel of Canada	97	99
Walkers, G. & W.	66	68
Bank of Montreal	23	25
Bank of Nova Scotia	26½	28
Canadian Bank of Commerce	22½	24½
Imperial Bank	25	27
Montreal City & Dist. Savings	40	45
National Trust	25	30
Royal Bank of Canada	25½	27½
Toronto General Trusts	25	30

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
1943	100	100.10
1944	104.75	105
1945	104.75	105
1946	104.75	105
1947	105.25	105.50
1948	105.25	105.50
1949	105.25	105.50
1950	105.50	105.75
1951	105.50	105.75
1952	105.50	105.75
1953	105.50	105.75
1954	105.50	105.75
1955	105.50	105.75
1956	105.50	105.75
1957	105.50	105.75
1958	105.50	105.75
1959	105.50	105.75
1960	105.50	105.75
1961	105.50	105.75
1962	105.50	105.75
1963	105.50	105.75
1964	105.50	105.75
1965	105.50	105.75
1966	105.50	105.75
1967	105.50	105.75
1968	105.50	105.75
1969	105.50	105.75
1970	105.50	105.75
1971	105.50	105.75
1972	105.50	105.75
1973	105.50	105.75
1974	105.50	105.75
1975	105.50	105.75
1976	105.50	105.75
1977	105.50	105.75
1978	105.50	105.75
1979	105.50	105.75
1980	105.50	105.75
1981	105.50	105.75
1982	105.50	105.75
1983	105.50	105.75
1984	105.50	105.75
1985	105.50	105.75
1986	105.50	105.75
1987	105.50	105.75
1988	105.50	105.75
1989	105.50	105.75
1990	105.50	105.75
1991	105.50	105.75
1992	105.50	105.75
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2001	105.50	105.75
2002	105.50	105.75
2003	105.50	105.75
2004	105.50	105.75
2005	105.50	105.75
2006	105.50	105.75
2007	105.50	105.75
2008	105.50	105.75
2009	105.50	105.75
2010	105.50	105.75
2011	105.50	105.75
2012	105.50	105.75
2013	105.50	105.75
2014	105.50	105.75
2015	105.50	105.75
2016	105.50	105.75
2017	105.50	105.75
2018	105.50	105.75
2019	105.50	105.75
2020	105.50	105.75
2021	105.50	105.75
2022	105.50	105.75
2023	105.50	105.75
2024	105.50	105.75
2025	105.50	105.75
2026	105.50	105.75
2027	105.50	105.75
2028	105.50	105.75
2029	105.50	105.75
2030	105.50	105.75
2031	105.50	105.75
2032	105.50	105.75
2033	105.50	105.75
2034	105.50	105.75
2035	105.50	105.75
2036	105.50	105.75
2037	105.50	105.75
2038	105.50	105.75
2039	105.50	105.75
2040	105.50	105.75
2041	105.50	105.75
2042	105.50	105.75
2043	105.50	105.75
2044	105.50	105.75
2045	105.50	105.75
2046	105.50	105.75
2047	105.50	105.75
2048	105.50	105.75
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2061	105.50	105.75
2062	105.50	105.75
2063	105.50	105.75
2064	105.50	105.75
2065	105.50	105.75
2066	105.50	105.75
2067	105.50	105.75
2068	105.50	105.75
2069	105.50	105.75
2070	105.50	105.75
2071	105.50	105.75
2072	105.50	105.75
2073	105.50	105.75
2074	105.50	105.75
2075	105.50	105.75
2076	105.50	105.75
2077	105.50	105.75
2078	105.50	105.75
2079	105.50	105.75
2080	105.50	105.75
2081	105.50	105.75
2082	105.50	105.75
2083	105.50	105.75
2084	105.50	105.75
2085	105.50	105.75
2086	105.50	105.75
2087	105.50	105.75
2088	105.50	105.75
2089	105.50	105.75
2090	105.50	105.75
2091	105.50	105.75
2092	105.50	105.75
2093	105.50	105.75
2094	105.50	105.75
2095	105.50	105.75
2096	105.50	105.75
2097	105.50	105.75
2098	105.50	105.75
2099	105.50	105.75
2100	105.50	105.75

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(C. A. Norbert Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
July				
Oct.				
Oats				
May				66¾
July				66¾
Oct.				66¾
Barley				
May				66¾
July				66¾
Oct.				66¾
Rye				
May				66¾
July				66¾
Oct.				66¾
Flax				
May				66¾
July				66¾
Oct.				66¾
Cash Grain				
No. 1 C.W.				
No. 2 C.W.				
No. 3 C.W.				
Feed				
No. 1 Rye				
No. 2 Rye				
No. 3 C.W.				
No. 1 Feed				
No. 2 Feed				
No. 1 C.W.				
No. 2 C.W.				
No. 3 C.W.				
No. 1 Feed				
No. 2 Feed				

UPLAND GRAIN

(C. A. Norbert Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
July	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
Oct.				
Oats				
May				
July				
Oct.				
Barley				
May				
July				
Oct.				
Rye				
May				
July				
Oct.				
Flax				
May	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
July	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Oct.	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, C.1462:

To producer:
Grade "A" large 31
Grade "A" medium 29
Grade "A" pullet 26

Following are city wholesale:
Grade "A" large 35
Grade "A" medium 33
Grade "A" pullet 30

Montreal Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper		
Bell Telephone		
Brazilian Traction		
Canada Cement		
Canada Cement Pfd.	105	107
Can. Car & Foundry		
Can. Car & Foundry Pfd.	30	38
Can. Cottons	18	20
Can. Cottons Pfd.	90	95
Can. Pacific Ry.	6½	6¾
Can. Steamships	3½	4
Can. Steamships Pfd.	15	17
Can. Vickers	10½	11
Dominion Bridge	60½	62
Dominion Coal Pfd.		
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	8½	9
Dominion Tar & Chemical	8½	9
Dominion Textile	81½	82
Donnacona Paper "A"		
Foundation Co.		
Howard Smith Paper		
Imperial Oil	37½	37¾
Imperial Tobacco	18½	19
Int. Nickel Canada	37½	37¾
Int. Power		
Lake of the Woods Milling		
Laurentide Corporation "A"	30	40
Lindsay (C. W.)		
Massey-Harris	8½	9
Montreal Locomotive	60	70
Montreal Power	24½	25
Montreal Tramways	30	32
National Breweries		
National Steel Car	64½	65
Ogilvie	64½	65
Ottawa Electric		
Ottawa Light, Heat & Power		
Penmans		
Price Bros.		
Quebec Power		
Shawinigan Water & Power	71	72
Steel Co. of Canada	97	99
Toronto Elevators		
Tuckett Tobacco	50	55
Walkers, Gooderham & Worts	66	68
Wayagamack		

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 1st	90.50	92.50
B.C. Pulp & Paper 5½ 1948	90.50	92.50
Bowes Co. 5s 1960	89.50	92.50
Can. Pulp & Paper 5½ 1940	100.50	102.50
Can. Pulp & Paper 5½ 1953	100.50	102.50
Canada Steamship 5½ 1957	102.50	104.50
Can. Vickers 6s	101.50	103.50
Dominion Bridge 5s 1956	101.50	103.50
Dominion Tar & Chem. 5½ 1951	101.50	
Dominion Tar & Chem. 5½ 1949	101.50	
Dominion Textile 5½ 1952	101.50	103.50
Montreal Tram. 5s 1955	101.50	103.50
Montreal Tram. 5s 1959	101.50	103.50
Montreal Tramways 4½% 1960	100.50	102.50
Price Bros. 5½ 1956	100.50	102.50
Provincial Gas 5½% 1961	100.50	102.50
Quebec Power 4½ 1962	100.50	102.50
Steel Co. of Canada 5½ 1952	101.50	103.50

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4½ 1956	90.50	92.50
Alberta 5½ 1955	90.50	92.50
British Columbia 4½ 1959	113.00	114.50
British Columbia 5½ 1951	113.00	114.50
British Columbia 5½ 1953	113.00	114.50
Manitoba 5½ 1963	112.50	114.50
Manitoba 5½ 1954	112.50	114.50
New Brunswick 4½% 1961	113.50	115.50
New Brunswick 4½ 1952	113.50	115.50
Quebec 4½ 1958	98.50	100.50
Quebec 4½ 1960	98.50	100.50
Saskatchewan 4½ 1957	97.50	99.50
Saskatchewan 5½ 1946	97.50	99.50
Victory 5½ 1946	100.50	102.50

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine 4½% 1971	44.00	46.00
Chile 6½% 1961	44.00	46.00
Chile 6% 1960	44.00	46.00
Buenos Aires 6½ 1960	43.00	46.00
China 4½ 1950	43.00	46.00
Colombia 6s 1961	43.00	46.00
Cuba 5½ 1949	43.00	46.00
Peru 6½ 1961	43.00	46.00
Sydney 5½ 1955	96.00	98.00

(Quote Prices in New York)

ISLAND ARTS AND CRAFTS

H. U. Knight, local photographer, showed colored films of local views to an appreciative audience at a meeting of the Island Arts and Crafts Society on Friday evening.

Cures "Immersion Foot"

A new "immersion foot" casualties blast of air through an ice chest, of the Battle of the Atlantic. This refrigerator has saved many men from permanent injury or amputation. At the left is Surg.-Cmdr. D. B. Webster, R.C.N.V.R., Royal Canadian Navy research specialists hold the theory that injury from cold should be treated with cold and the box shown here was designed for this purpose. At the back is a fan which forces a

Industrial Dividends

Reported by Isaac Investment Co., Ltd.

Cunningham Drug Stores, Ltd., preference dividend at rate of $1.75 per annum for half year ended on March 31 will be paid April 1, record March 25.

Russell Industries, Ltd., 30 cents, preferred 1¾%, both payable March 31-of-record March 12.

Canada Cycle & Motor, 30 cents, preferred $1.36, both payable March 31 of record March 12.

General Steelwares, Ltd., interim, 25 cents, payable April 1, of record March 15.

Consumers Gas Company, $1.50, payable April 1 of record March 15.

International Paper Company preferred, $1.20 (United States funds), payable March 30 of record March 18.

The Murphy Paint Company, Ltd., common, 20 cents, preferred 1¾%, payable April 1 of record March 15.

Dominion Tar & Chemical Company, Ltd., preferred 1¾%, payable May 1 of record April 1.

Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., preferred 1¾%, payable April 15 of record March 31.

Wabasso Cotton Company, Ltd., $1.00, payable April 1 of record March 19.

Steel Company of Canada, common 75 cents, preferred 75 cents, both payable May 1 of record April 7.

Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., $2.50 on preferred, payable April 1 of record March 20.

'Chutes Failed Inventor Dies

SEATTLE, March 20 (AP).—The 13th Naval District staff, headquarters announced tonight that a civilian employee of the Sand Point Naval Air Station here was killing when another of his many parachute inventions failed to function properly.

Scheduled 10,000-foot drop near Arlington, north of here.

The District Public Relations Office said the man, formerly employed at the Boeing Aircraft Co., here had for several years been developing a parachute designed to open automatically at pre-determined altitudes and was making his first personal test of it when he died. Additionally, he was wearing a regular chute for just such an emergency, but it, too, failed.

The test jump had Bureau of Aeronautics approval and the inventor "packed his own chutes in the navy and. Previously he had tested it eighty-three times with dummies of his own weight.

PRISONERS ASSOCIATION

The Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives Association will hold a meeting at 2.30 o'clock on Wednesday at 345½ Port Street (upstairs). All relatives of prisoners of war are invited to attend.

W. R. Cryer Joins Local Office of Confederation Life

C. P. Arnell, Manager, Confederation Life Association, is very happy to be able to announce the recent arrival in Victoria, from Toronto of W. R. Cryer. Mr. Cryer has joined a large "Quintet" in the Garden Road district and taken up residence above, with his wife and two children. He has been with the Association in Vancouver and Toronto for many years.

Born in Gloucestershire England and with ten years experience in the life insurance business with Refuge of Manchester and the Provincial of London in their London England field Mr. Cryer came to Canada in 1920.

Since that year he has continuously served the life insurance profession, in this country being particularly successful as a friendly life insurance consultant in regard to Estate Analysis and Succession Duty requirements. These services will now be available through the Confederation Life Association in Victoria.

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HBC
Beaver Club DANCE
March 23
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
Proceeds in Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium
Beaver Club Members 50c
Service Men 50c
Non-Members $1.00
Dancing 9 Till 1
Late Arrest Orchestra
Tickets Obtainable at Superintendent's Office Library and Canoe Counter, H.B.C.

1843 VICTORIA'S CENTENARY 1943

Charm of the Last Century

Lovely feminine fashions our grandmothers thought surely would never change. Yet before the new century was born, Fashion started on its fabular silhouette cycle of today.

It's been a circuitous, but charming route from the bustle silhouette of the smart young matrons of early Victoria, to the smart tailored lines of today's Wartime fashions.

Now, as Victoria marks its 100th Birthday, we pay tribute to her pioneer women, who contributed their full share of work, patience, guidance and the enduring of hardships during the early days of Victoria's development.

To you Victoria women of today, we wish to express appreciation of the cheerful acceptance of wartime restrictions and splendid co-operative spirit in which you have adjusted your shopping to wartime conditions . . . accepting rationing and shortage of certain goods, curtailed services and new regulations without complaint.

And we sincerely admire your hope, courage and the unselfish and determined manner in which you have given voluntarily and whole-heartedly of your time and effort to the many war services.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 85—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

IN THE KING'S UNIFORM

Forty-Eight Hours in the Life of an Airwoman

By Noel A. M. Sutton

S/O R. E. Rooke, commanding officer of the Women's Division at a Western Canadian airport, dictates a letter to Cpl. D. I. Bunting, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), secretary to the commanding officer at the unit. W/C. R. G. Chapman. Cpl. Bunting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hood, 1535 Westall Avenue, Victoria, and was formerly employed with the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission in this city.

The approach desk at No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, filling in the questionnaire before being interviewed by F/O. K. E. Shuttlewood, R.C.A.F. (W.D.). During the morning I chatted with Cpl. Betty Cottet, of Victoria, and was introduced to the Commanding Officer, W/C. R. E. E. Horsfield.

Aircraft? The small of it, the likes of it, pervades the dope shop and fabric department of this large depot, where the girls, under the supervision of Cpl. Mills, R.C.A.F., do intricate repair jobs on every conceivable part of the ship. On the right A/W.1 Hazel G. Carrie, of Trail, Nova Scotia, watches the novice weld a panel brush, while on the left, busily spraying an dope is A/W.1 Sadie Pitsiani, of Vancouver.

THINK blue reigns of the Royal Canadian Air Force proudly flies over a Western Canadian R.C.A.F. station and another day begins. The ground is still covered with heavy frost and the sun like a red ball of fire throws a ruddy glow over the buildings and disperses the heavy morning mist. From a distance comes the sound of drums and bugles, the girls in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division are on parade. Immediately in front of me, three flights of airmen having taken part in the ceremonial raising of the ensign are being dismissed and now move briskly away to their various duties.

So the curtain rises on one of the most interesting and unusual assignments a woman reporter could experience. I, a civilian have authority to wear an R.C.A.F. Women's Division uniform for the space of forty-eight hours. Watching the activity about me, my mind is full of the events which have led up to this day for don't imagine it is easy to don the King's uniform. No one handed me a tunic saying, "Put it on. I know it will be most becoming and a perfect fit." Like any other recruit I had to go through the regular allocation procedures with the exception of the oath.

Adventures Begun

The adventure began two days previous at the Joint Services Headquarters, Western Air Command where I was taken by Flight Officer J. Cameron, R.C.A.F. (W.D.). F/O Cameron possesses an engaging personality and like all the officers I met in the W.D. is keen on the service and interested in the girls under her care. Instinctively I liked her and the mischievous twinkle in her eye when she said, "I also couldn't put in a word for mercy my day would have begun at 8:15 a.m. as the girls had planned an arduous programme for their visitor. Accompanied by several fellow reporters I walked miles in the administration building and to various offices and finally we were interviewed by the Air Officer in Charge of Administration, Air Commodore A. H. Hull, who received us graciously. Eventually we found ourselves in the store room trying on our tunics. All of us were different shapes and quite vague as to shoe sizes. The lads in charge had an awful job and F/O. Cameron called in a couple of corporals (W.D.) to help. At the moment we were all terribly interested in saluting having just been drilled on this important point by Flying Officer J. H. Crump and

As a corporal was not available, Sgt. G. M. Baldwin, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), explains the correct procedure in blanket folding. The stripes go a certain way and the sheets are folded back uniformly between the white dots marked on the bedstead. I slept on the lower deck, which entailed a lot of doubling up for one of my height, and it was difficult to restrain myself from stretching and putting my belongings on the upper story, the premises of A/W.1 Seabore, clerk. Eighteen girls sleep in this room, which is kept beautifully tidy and comfortably warm.

Flight Officer Cameron. There we were in caps too large or jackets too tight, playing "the A.W.2 greets an officer." This brief up the icing on process but we really needed the practice. After receiving final instructions on "who not to salute" we gathered our clothing together and had a wonderful lunch at the women's mess mezzanine. There you find the W.R.C.N.S. in their navy blue, the C.W.A.C. girls in khaki and the air force girls in smoke blue predominating.

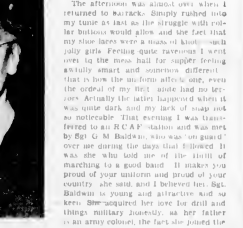
After luncheon, which by the way was awfully good, I met Doris. Now I'm not sure just what rank Doris holds or even what her name is, but she is full of personality and kindliness to poor "recruits" like me. In no time at all she had allowed me how to make my bed and the correct way to shine my buttons. Have you ever shined buttons? New ones, that have to be burned with a match first? Without Doris I would have been quite lost. She polished, while I sewed up the hem of my skirt. Other girls gathered around, all very young and friendly. One of them produced an iron, and in no time my uniform was pressed. While we worked the girls spoke to me of their jobs. Cooks, I learned, rise at 5:15 a.m. but the girls in offices and employed in trades sleep longer. It was now about 2:30 o'clock and I was free for the afternoon so didn't meet my friends again until the evening. They had just finished P.T. and were dressed in shorts and colored blouses and seemingly more lively than before. Soon I knew the reason—an apple pie bed. Oh they giggled, "we just had to do it."

March 9 at 09:00 hours finds me at the approach desk at No. 1 Recruiting Centre. There are a number of girls already there and a line-up of men at their section. I feel a bit of a hypocrite but had to carry on having got this far. Two nice things immediately happened. Flight Officer K. E. Shuttlewood, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) remembered meeting me at The Colonist and gave me such a bright greeting. It must be nice for a recruit to be interviewed by someone so sympathetic and sincere as Flight Officer Shuttlewood, who, incidentally, was among the first 150 Vancouver girls to enlist in the W.D. My next surprise was meeting S/O. Laura E. Glenn who is full of energy and has a ready humor. Cpl. Betty Cottet, of Victoria, was there too, and in an inner sanctum I saw the well-known red hair of A/W.1 Olive French, clerk stenographer at the recruiting centre.

Learning the Trades

Having filled in my application form the next step was an interview with Flight Officer Shuttlewood, who explained the trades open to girls enlisting in the air force. They are too numerous to mention individually, but the following list will give an idea of the consolidated standard trades embracing everything from wireless operator, laboratory assistant, photographer, postal clerk, bandswoman, standard (general duties) instrument maker, hospital assistant to six different types of clerks. Some are secret trades such as the clerk (operations room), teleprinter operator, while other trades call for qualified personnel as pharmacist, tailoress, dispenser, radiographer and so on. In some cases girls are chosen to receive special training in administration, telephone operators or wireless operators (ground). Girls gifted in mathematics may qualify as meteorological observers and receive training at the University of Toronto. The newest course is in code and cipher given at Guelph, Ont. One course F/O Shuttlewood stressed was for cooks. The girls attending the cookery school at Guelph Ont. learn many useful things including food conservation, kitchen organization, nutrition, baking processes and menu planning. Girls trained in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) will be well qualified in make their way in the world when the war is over. As F/O Shuttlewood said: "We do want the girls to be happy in their work and do our best to see that we fit the square pegs in round holes for us."

Another step in the recruiting stage was the medical which I shall not dwell through. Flt. Lieut. H. V. Hughes and A/W.1 Martha Dahlie gave me the works: except for the X-ray. Martha Dahlie comes from Smithers, B.C. and is a clerk stenographer by training and a very able medi-



The yardstick. A/W.2nd Neal A. M. Smith, photographed at the latter's second hour of her life in an airwoman. Within the following week minutes the uniform was being brushed preparatory to turning it in and back into civvies closing an adventure not to be forgotten.

[illegible] Within reputation. After finishing came the aptitude test. All I can say is that if you are not filled with horror at the sight of a simple arithmetic problem it's a cinch. But figures have always been an anathema to me and how I wished it was music and English. The latter did find its way into the aptitude questions, but maths had the upper hand.

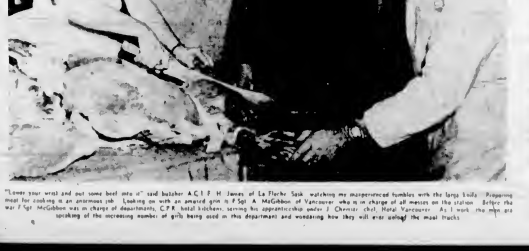
The final steps were being documented and attested. Of course I did not take the oath but it sounded most impressive as F/O Shuttlewood read it. After signing the papers the recruit is on the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) for the duration of the war and a year and a day and for as long as His Majesty needs me. The medical clerk gives you date of leaving for Rockcliffe, Ont. where all the basic training is given. A squadron in and a squadron out every week" said F/O Shuttlewood. There the girls receive the various inoculations which I was spared—uniforms, and special training for which their aptitude test has classified them.

The First Salute

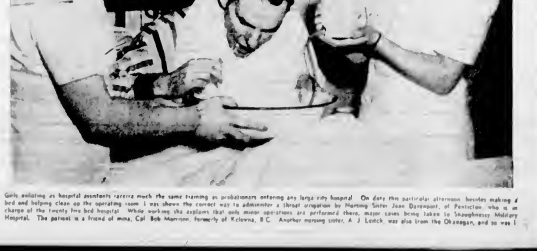
The afternoon was almost over when I returned to Barrack. Simply rushed into my tunic as fast as the struggle with roller buttons would allow and the fact that my shoe laces were a mass of knots—such jolly girls. Feeling quite ravenous I went over to the mess hall for supper feeling awfully smart and somehow different. That is how the uniform affects one, even the ordeal of my first salute had no terrors. Actually the latter happened when it was quite dark and my lack of snap not so noticeable. That evening I was transferred to an R.C.A.F. station and was met by Sgt. G. M. Baldwin, who was on guard over me during the days that followed. It was she who told me of the thrill of marching to a good band. It makes you proud of your uniform and proud of your equality she said, and I believed her. Sgt. Baldwin is young and attractive and so keen. She acquired her love for drill and things military honestly, as her father is an army colonel, the fact also noted the air force shows she has a mind not to be swayed by home influences.

While stationed here I had ample opportunity of inviting the girls and talking to them about their work. They were for the most part young as were the officers. Section Officer B. E. Rooke the commanding officer of the Women's Division, told me she was trying to write the duties for her P.D. in her spare moments but often was too tired to accomplish much.

Continued on Page 3



"Lower your wrist and put some beef into it" said butcher A/C1 F. H. Jewer, of La Fleche, Sask., watching my inexperienced fumbles with the large knife. Preparing meat for cooking is an enormous job. Looking on with an amused grin is Sgt. A. McGibbon, of Vancouver, who is in charge of all messes on the station. Before the war Sgt. McGibbon was in charge of departments, C.P.R. hotel kitchens, serving his apprenticeship under J. Chevrier, chef, Hotel Vancouver. As I work the mincer sprinkling of the increasing number of girls being used in this department and wondering how they will ever untangle the meat! Parsley



Girls assisting as hospital assistants receive much the same training as probationers entering any large city hospital. On duty this particular afternoon, besides making a bed and helping clean up the operating room, I was shown the correct way to administer a throat irrigation by Matron Sister Jean Davenport, of Penticton, who is in charge of the twenty five bed hospital. While working the assistant that only minor operations are performed there, major cases being taken to Shaughnessy Military Hospital. The patient is a friend of mine, Cpl. Bob Mayerson, formerly of Victoria, B.C. Another nursing sister, A. J. Leitch, was also from the Okanagan, and so was I

Jennie Weaves A Web

By H. B. Davey

"NEVER mind, dearie," consoled Jennie Rossiter, paring potatoes energetically. "It's been my experience that them what takes the sword are pretty apt to cut their own throats." [illegible]

"Yes, but I don't just see—"

"Oh, I don't suppose the brazen creature's been liter'lly wavin' a dagger," Mrs. Rossiter conceded, "but it amounts to the same thing. When a slesky-haired hussy with red earrings moves into town and helps herself to a man that another girl's been goin' with since pigtail days, she might as well slice her to the heart and be done. As for that born chump, Stan Carter—"

Judy stirred protestingly in the maple rocker by the kitchen window. "Stan's not—" she started.

"—that born chump, Stan Carter," Jennie maintained, raising her voice, "for two cents I'd dust his britches with a peach switch, same's I used to do when I caught him stealin' plums. At his age, and with a nice, sweet girl like you all but engaged to him, for him to lose his head over a caterwaulin' stranger with red earrings . . ." she shook her head dourly.

Judy laughed faintly. "Seems to me, Aunt Jennie, you hate the earrings worse than you hate Inez."

"They do rile me, child, that's a fact. But I could put up with them, and with the way she's stood our Young People's Society on end with her highfalutin' musical notions, and even with her outlandish name. But when she comes between you and Stan, and raves about his voice and his banjo playin' till the silly loon believes her and trots along like a lap dog— well, I can't stomach it. Somethin's got to be done.

"Yes," Jennie continued, "not content with turnin' the Young People's Society into a three-ringed circus, what with duets and double quartettes and banjo bangin', she has the nerve to suggest that the Ladies' Aid meetin's would be better off for a few musical numbers. Fact is, she wanted to start us in the right path by favorin' us with a few vocal selections tomorrow afternoon. Well, sir, Abbie Stearns just put her foot down. 'Young woman,' Abbie says to her, 'there's never been nothin' but Godly hymns sung in this Ladies' Aid in the thirty years I've been a member, and hymns we'll continue to sing.' Inez, instead of bein' properly humbled before age and decency, simply looks at Abbie out of those black eyes of hern and says, cool as a cucumber, 'It's evident that Fairboro women haven't the faintest Appreciation of Art.'"

"Inez doesn't like you to pronounce her name that way," Judy reminded.

"Well, she'll get it no other way from me. Eeneth, indeed! Her name's bad enough when you say it same's it's spelled, without twistin' your tongue like a heathen."

Judy stood up. "Can you tell by my eyes I've been crying, Aunt Jennie? I oughtn't to bother you with my troubles, but when I see Stan running around with Inez, after all the time we've been as good as engaged, and my cedar chest chock full of monogrammed linens, I've simply got to talk to someone."

"And why not, I'd like to know?" Jennie demanded jealously. "You and Stan's been the same as my own children ever since you was born. Oh, that Stan! His head's turned so far it's a wonder his neck ain't wrung like a chicken's. I just wish you could pay him in his own coin by strikin' up a flirtation with someone else, dearie. He'd soon come to time, I warrant you."

"I wouldn't know how," sighed Judy. "Anyway, everyone my age in Fairboro is already paired up. You know how it is. Boys and girls who like each other in school 'most always keep on."

Jennie thoughtfully studied the girl's clouded face. "Now that's a real sensible idea," she commented. "Funny it didn't seep through my cranium long ago."

"What do you mean, Aunt Jennie?"

"Never you mind, honey. Run along now, and next time you feel like cryin' on someone's shoulder, remember that mine just fits your pretty head."

After Judy had gone Jennie stepped from her back door and, without stopping as usual to admire her petunias, walked briskly across the lawn to the hedge.

"Yoo-hoo, Abbie! Oh, Abbie!" she called.

The head and shoulders of Abbie Stearns, president of the Ladies' Aid, appeared at the pantry window of the next house.

"Listen, Abbie," Jennie rested plump arms on the neatly-trimmed hedge. "I was thinkin' about that Inez Craille."

"Well, what was you thinkin' Jennie? Nothin' good, I warrant."

"Seems to be, Abbie, we might better let her do her fancy screechin' tomorrow afternoon if she's a mind to."

"Why, Jennie Rossiter, how you do talk! Only yesterday you told me that if she swung them red earrings into our meetin' you'd walk out."

"Well, I was thinkin' it over, Abbie, and I come to a different conclusion. 'Tain't goin' to hurt us to hear her, and if it gives her pleasure, maybe we ought to put up with it."

Abbie put her face close to the screen to study her neighbor. "There's more to this than meets the eye, Jen Rossiter," she accused. "What have you got up your sleeve this time?"

Jennie's face was innocent. "I just thought it over, and it seems too bad to discourage a young girl that prob'ly means all right. If she wants to give us a couple of them opera tunes she seems to go in for, I guess we won't take any special harm from it."

"Well," Abbie conceded grudgingly, "I don't pretend to understand you, Jen. I'll tell Inez that she can give us a dose of Artistic Appreciation tomorrow. But I still don't see your object, Jen Rossiter."

The Ladies Aid, assembled in the church parlor next day, listened politely but without much enthusiasm while the slender olive-skinned girl with the languishing dark eyes sang "O Sole Mio" and Schubert's "Serenade." Mrs. Jennie Rossiter, alone among them all, seemed to have developed overnight a passion for vocal music. She sat conspicuously in the front row, leaning forward with an absorbed expression to watch the singer. She made straight for Inez when the meeting closed.

"It's a real nice idea, Eeneth, for us old fogies to get stirred up now and then with a little first class music," she greeted cordially, to the bewilderment of listening ladies, all of whom had heard her swear that the black-eyed vixen would get no Eenething from her.

"Oh, Mrs. Rossiter, do you really agree with me?" Inez welcomed reinforcements eagerly, her vivacious face lighting. "Don't you think a true musical culture" she pronounced it cult-yure, "should be the primary object of any social group?"

Jennie blinked under the barrage, but stood up to her guns. "I—I think likely you're right," she agreed hastily. "Seems to me, too, that a few—uh—instrumental numbers should be nice at our next meetin'. Fiddles and such."

Inez almost leaped at her. "Oh, Mrs. Rossiter, that's just what I've been wanting to suggest! The only trouble," she tapped carmine lips with carmine finger tips, considering the matter, "is that we've no one—absolutely no one—who plays an instrument well. Of course I've studied piano," this deprecatingly, "and Stan Carter, sweet boy, does folk songs very nicely on the banjo, but that's the limit of Fairboro's musical resources. Isn't it too ghastly?"

"Hm, seems too bad," Mrs. Rossiter conceded. "You goin' my way, Eeneth? I'll walk with you as far as your place."

Inez, finding an ally where she had least expected one, scarcely came up for air during the three block walk. ". . . so starved for music, Mrs. Rossiter! And in this frightful little town every girl you meet pounds out the Edelweiss Glide and thinks she's a pianist. The only kindred soul I've found is Stan Carter." Inez rushed on impetuously. "He's a dear boy, and would have a good voice if only it were cultivated."

"Couldn't you invite a fine musician to visit us and kind of help the good work along? It would be a public-spirited thing to do," Jennie offered tentatively.

Canada's Reserve Army in Manoeuvres

Canada's Reserve Army is not relenting in its speeded-up training programme. All across the Dominion the soldiers of famed regiments and of arms of the service are carrying out extensive manoeuvres on week-ends and on regular drill nights. Where weather conditions are suitable the men are being trained to skiing and snowshoeing, while in other sections of the nation, artillery, infantry, ordnance, engineering, and ambulance units are engaged in tactical schemes to conform with the climate. Here the Governor-General's Foot Guards, of Ottawa, are shown in action, with Lieutenant Andy Tommy, football ace, leading his men, at the right. The upper picture shows a skiing section proceeding over the snowbound countryside, while in the lower picture a section on snowshoes lines up for the Mulligan stew and coffee drawn to the lunch-time rendezvous on toboggans. —Canadian Army Photo

Inez smiled at Jennie's naivete. "Artists command a large sum for even one appearance. No," she decided, shaking her sleek black head with the air of being an authority, "it would be lovely, but it couldn't be done."

Jennie was unquelched. "Seems to me I read somewhere about a violinist givin' a concert in a small town that couldn't pay him nothin'. He said he likes to do that sort of thing," improvised Jennie. "That young fellow that everyone says is goin' to be the foremost fiddler of the age—you know who I mean."

"Not Terence Braithwaite?"

"That's the name. He's a good enough artist, isn't he?"

"I should say he is!" Secretly Inez marveled that Jennie should be familiar with the name. "Why, he's my idol! I heard him once, a couple of years ago. He's wonderful! It couldn't have been Braithwaite you read about."

"It was him all right," Jennie nodded. "Why don't you write and ask him to come visit us, and play at a young people's meetin'? 'T'wouldn't do no harm, he couldn't do worse than say no."

"It seems so preposterous," Inez murmured, "but I'll write anyway! As you say he can't do worse than refuse. And if he did it for one town, he might for us."

When Jennie reached home, although it was almost supper time she hunted writing paper from the secretary in the sitting room and planted herself at the kitchen table to write industriously, biting the tip of her tongue in intense concentration. Once she murmured, "Preposterous wouldn't half express what he'd think of that chit's note, unless he got mine first."

"Well," she said as she sealed the letter, "'tain't often an air mail letter goes from Fairboro, but I'll just step down street and see if Postmaster Adams knows his business well enough to tell me how many stamps to plaster on."

Two mornings later the telephone jangled. A voice squeaked, "Mrs. Jennie Rossiter? Hold the line, please," and after an interval of buzzing noises, "here's your party."

Across eight hundred miles the familiar deep voice reached her distinctly. "Aunt Jennie? Look here you meddling old such-and-such, I'm a busy man—"

"You're an extravagant one," Jennie retorted, mentally calculating the probable cost of an eight-hundred mile call. "Did you forget how to write?"

"You're a fine person to talk of extravagance," Terence Braithwaite accused. "Ordering me to drop everything and buy a shockingly expensive railroad ticket to come and straighten out a sappy love affair. Sounds like you, all over! I'm to dash to Fairboro, ostensibly to gratify a hitherto unsuspected yearning for music on the part of your fellow citizens, but really to make a play for some village damsel who's lost her boy friend. The idea seems to be that the Romeo will be consumed by the vehement flame of jealousy and will cease his philandering. Aunt Jenne, you've been reading novels. I'm ashamed of you!"

"Be ashamed all you like, but see that you get here," she ordered. "What do I have a fiddlin' nephew for if I can't use him? Write a nice sweet letter to the Craille person, saying that you'd simply love to help along the cause of culture in Fairboro."

"And to think," the laughter, in spite of the distance, was distinctly Terry's, "that my respected aunt even threatens me with physical violence in the event of my refusal! Oh, I say, Aunt Jennie, do you still bake those scrumptious ginger cookies?"

"Mind now, when your train gets in and Inez meets you, I'll manage to be walkin' down the street with Judy—that's the girl. You do the rest. And now hang up. Your phone bill will be somethin' to run from," was Jennie's retort.

A week later Inez Craille hurried breathlessly up the path between the portulacas.

"Oh, Mrs. Rossiter, he's coming!" she cried, her face bright with excitement. "I can scarcely believe it! Terence Braithwaite! It doesn't seem possible!" She drew a long ecstatic breath. "I'm to meet the ten o'clock train next Tuesday, and he says he'll be glad to play for us that afternoon. We'll have a musicale in the church parlor, with a tea and everything. I'll have Stan to lunch that day, and I suppose I really ought to arrange a dinner. Oh, I'm so excited!"

After Inez had gone Jennie crossed the lawn and called Abbie.

"Terry Braithwaite's comin' Tuesday," she informed her friend. "Yes, Janet's boy, the only one of all what call me Aunt that's really got the born right. But don't you let on he's kin of mine, Ab Stearns. Terry hain't visited here since he was a freckled imp of Satan in short pants, and nobody but you'd remember Janet's married name."

Jennie, having inveigled Judy into a Tuesday morning shopping trip, recognized her tall nephew a block away. He had a traveling bag, but apparently Inez had insisted upon carrying his violin case. Stan Carter, at her other side, somehow gave the impression of being out of things, for Inez and the famous violinist were talking so animatedly that they were almost opposite Jennie before Terry noticed her.

"After I told him exactly what to do," she thought, her eyes flashing. "And I can't go over and speak unless he makes Inez introduce us."

At that moment, fortunately Terry remembered orders. His dark eyes roved the opposite sidewalk to find his redoubtable aunt almost abreast of them. Smothering a grin he said something to Inez and the three crossed the street.

"How do you do?" was all he said to Judy, although Mrs. Rossiter's exasperated gaze goaded him. His eyes sparkled wickedly as he shook Jennie's hand. "Do you know, you remind me very much of an aunt of mine who lives in just such a town as Fairboro?" His smile was charming.

"How odd," she said stiffly. Then, because Inez showed signs of wishing to drag her prize away, and because the prize evidently had no intention of resisting, Jennie became brazen. "If Stan and Eeneth are going to take Mr. Braithwaite for a walk before lunch, why don't you run along with them?" she suggested to Judy. She glowered at her nephew to remind him that he should agree enthusiastically, but he was looking at Inez. Embarrassed, Judy protested, "Oh, [illegible]"

"Never you mind me, dearie," Jennie insisted. "I can do my shopping perfectly all right by myself. You run right along."

She rushed off before Judy could object but, when she looked back discreetly under pretense of turning the next corner, Terry was walking with Inez and conversing animatedly, while Stan and Judy trailed along behind, the width of the sidewalk between them. "Ginger cookies," snorted Jennie wrathfully. "He'll get no ginger cookies from me."

Halfway through the afternoon Judy called to accompany Jennie to the musicale. "Inez invited me to lunch," she said. "She almost had to, after the way you shoved me at them. But of course, I didn't stay. I don't care a thing about her old violinist, and I don't like being where Stan is." She had been crying, Jennie noticed with a sharp glance.

"Do you mean to tell me that Terr—that Braithwaite didn't urge you?" she demanded.

"No; why should he? He thinks of nothing but music, and Inez is the only person around here who can talk intelligently on that subject. He never gave Stan or me a second glance. Stan's miserable. Inez and Mr. Braithwaite talked as fast as their tongues could wiggle about composers and operas and technical things that Stan never even heard of, and there he was, looking from Inez to Mr. Braithwaite and back again, and wondering what he could do to attract Inez' attention. If I didn't love him so, it would be funny."

When Inez and Terence entered the church parlor Stan was still trailing along, looking at once bewildered and slightly sulky. Across the heads of nearby people Jennie's glare bored a hole into her refractory nephew, trying to impress him with the fact that Judy Allen sat beside her, that Stan Carter was within seeing distance, and that she hadn't dragged Terry several hundred miles to talk shop with a black-haired vixen whose tastes happened to coincide with his own.

But Terry arranged the music for Inez. Jennie sat grimly through the programme scarcely noticing the music, though Terence Braithwaite's violin sobbed and sang in pulsing ecstacies of sound. However was Stan to be made jealous of Judy while Judy sat unnoticed and the guest of honor seemed wrapped up in Inez?

The last encore ended on a long-drawn, beautifully rounded note and Terry drew the vivid, sparkling Inez from the rickety piano stool to share the applause. Jennie groaned inwardly.

She watched Terry sipping tea and looking across his cup at Inez who was too rapt to drink anything but his words. "He's actually flirtin'," Jennie discovered, outraged. He's doin' that just to tease me, the young imp. I'm goin' straight home." Exuding righteous indignation, which Terry unfortunately was too absorbed to see, Jennie grabbed her beaded purse and settled her hat.

"Come along," she ordered Judy, tilting her chin at a sixty degree angle. "You don't care nothin' about neither of them. Men are all alike anyway, not overblessed with brains! You run along home and have your supper, child, and don't fret over a worthless critter like Stan Carter."

Mrs. Rossiter sat on her porch in the gathering dusk. She did not look up when the gate slammed, but the quick, masculine footsteps might be Terry's, so she inhaled a long breath and assembled her vocabulary.

"Look here, Aunt Jennie, what have you done with Judy?" Stan Carter wanted to know.

(Continued on Page 4)

IN TUNISIAN HOT SPOT

Major General Lloyd Fredendall, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in Southern Tunisia, is pictured in unposed map discussion with French officers maybe somewhere near the Kasserine Pass area. Around the table are: Captain Charles Ciarlet, French operations officer (light cap), Brigadier-General Raye Porter (standing), deputy to Fredendall and General Fredendall.

ON THE WATCH FOR THE ENEMY IN TUNISIA

A Constant Alert at the Anti Aircraft Guns Is Maintained at This Advance U.S. Air and Fighter Base Near the German Lines in Tunisia. This Air Base and Some of the Aircraft Are Shown in the Photo Just Received.

Russia and the Years to Come

By H. G. WELLS
North American Newspaper Alliance

(Stalin's successful treatment of the minority problem in the vast Russian complex has been an experiment for all the world, says H. G. Wells, calling for a convergence of Russian and English-speaking nations' ideas. Britain's distinguished novelist and historian, says America, England and Russia must come together.)

LONDON.—I have been asked to speculate upon the relations of Britain, America and Russia in the near future. We are all doing that more or less thoroughly, and most of us are learning a very great deal from our discussions. Since I am too valetudinarian for war work, since I have had the luck to have my library, study, cranium and so forth still intact, I have had all my time to give to this business of sharpening up opinions and ideas. I am a full-time onlooker at the ever swifter world tornado through which we are all trying to steer.

I have set down the impressions in a string of books which indeed repeat one another, but always with an increased realization of implications that were not plainly apparent some years ago. I suppose that has to happen to everyone. We are all learning things we didn't realize quite a little while back. I doubt if anyone but a blockhead or a monomaniac can really be satisfied with his convictions of ten years ago. We are all learning, and that applies just as much to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Joseph Stalin, the "patriotic" French politicians who fight so bitterly among themselves, Lord Halifax, Goebbels, Mr. Willkie and Mr. Hoover, as to you and me. It is a time when every man should be allowed a certain liberty to change, and when it is not simply unfair but grossly stupid to pin him down to his words and deeds of a dozen years ago.

Division Means Death

It is ridiculous to talk about the different "ideologies" of America, Britain and Russia as though they were incurable mental diseases. We are all living together and we are all learning the same lesson, that division means death.

So when we are asked: "What of Russia from now on, and how does it affect our commitments in America?" we shall be very stupid indeed, if we allow our ideas and our possibly hasty acceptance of facts about the Russia of the recent past as being typical, and unchangeable, to blind us to the fact that no country can have been put through such a mental gruelling in the past four or five years as Russia, and that no country is more likely to astonish us presently from the intellectual as well as from the military point of view.

I will not complicate our problem by bringing in China except to point out how rapidly the factors in our problem change. A score of years ago China seemed a hopelessly divided country, an impotent confusion of antiquated thoughts and methods. Now, in a mere fraction of a lifetime, in one adolescence she is discovered to be consolidated, gaining control of her great body and her mind. China again is a world reborn.

The Occupied Countries

Has any other great region of the world been moving at the same pace? I doubt it. For the larger part of Europe under German sway there has been something like a paralysis of thought. The sufferings of the occupied countries have been sufferings from deprivation rather than effort and stimulus. There we have to consider the outlook of defeated peoples who even now scarcely dare to hope, who have not yet got that touch of triumph which enables men to realize the dawn of a new and more valiant world. They have had to cling with both hands to their old patriotic ideas. Theirs is still the desperate mentality of sabotage rather than the pride of mastery. All that mentality will change as the Axis collapse goes on. Nevertheless these countries that have been overrun are likely to be behind the times and narrow-minded for some eventful years. The most difficult thing in political speculation is the time factor. We all know creative ideas travel much faster than they did, but it is hard to reckon what side-winds may impede and distort and betray them.

What role are our scattered English-speaking communities going to play in the reshaping of the world? How far will they march in harmony with Russia towards the common goal of a world commonweal? Will they, too, realize the hard facts about us and learn as immensely as Russia has manifestly been learning? What I am going to say is an unpopular thing to say, but someone must say it. The English-speaking communities, without exception, entertain an altogether too high idea of their moral and intellectual superiority to the rest of mankind.

Morals and Intellectual Superiority

They had it, but have they got it now? In many ways mentally they have rested on their oars. Do they think hard enough for the new problems before mankind? It seems to me that too often we still accept slogans for ideas. Has it yet occurred to us as communities that quite possibly a world we have dominated for more than a century may slip out of our control in a decade? Or do we still refuse to face that possibility? Great masses of Americans still believe that—if only the Japanese will let them—they may presently isolate themselves again from the rest of the world. But it is not merely the Japanese. It is the stars in their courses that have brought American isolationism to an end.

Here in Britain where we have had the severest hammering of any English-speaking community, it is interesting to see how the understanding of the common world problem spread into men's minds. The typical British have obstinate realistic minds that "wunt be druv."

But I do not know anyone in my pretty various circle of observation who has not been moving mentally towards the realization of the same realities and necessities, which are modifying and unifying the thought of Russia and the world at large, namely: The abolition of distance that demands an end to warfare and a common world control of the economic life of mankind, the conquest of mechanical power which has superseded human toil and with it any excuse for social inequality, and finally the immense danger of administrative tyranny and stagnation through the destruction of initiative which necessitates making the rights of man the universal fundamental law throughout the earth.

These are the threefold aspects of the human situation, and to their realization the human intelligence is moving everywhere. On that we converge, and there at last not only Russia and the English-speaking peoples must meet. They will meet because it is truth and reality and independent of any leadership, and nothing but obstinate prejudice, baseness, freakishness and folly, which are incoherent and unstable things which die and pass, stand in the way.

Now let us be clear about one thing. I am all against these schemes for more or less extensive federations about which we hear so much. What is written here about the convergence of Russian and English-speaking ideas does not involve the supersession of any government in the world, or the destruction of any organization that is not in its nature malignantly aggressive. In a world of unrestrained militant sovereignty, we should have to become troglodytes cowering from the sudden blitzkrieg that might descend upon us at any moment from the ends of the earth.

A fundamental law adds something to the world, but it destroys nothing. It simply protects liberties from chaotic warfare. It is a new necessity. Agreement for a world-wide economic administration simply averts the wild scramble for natural resources that will otherwise destroy every prospect of general well-being. War is no longer the mild murder game it was, and a control of everything that may be turned to destruction by air or sea or land is equally a new necessity.

Beneath this broad threefold protection, cultures, languages, distinctive arts can flourish in security. Stalin's successful treatment of the minority problem in the vast Russian complex is not merely a Russian experiment. It is an experiment for all the world. We have no alternative, we must come together. This is so manifest, so entirely inevitable, that it is only those who will not think or listen or whose minds have been perverted by dogmatic teaching who will resist its onset. You may murder every human being who believes in this necessary change in human conditions; nevertheless, the logic of the situation is so plain that new minds will discover it afresh and resume the convergent march of the human intelligence towards this common agreement for the mutual protection of our independent lives.

Interesting Facts About Old-Time Sport Events

Victoria Contributes Many Fine Athletes

By JOE DELAHUNTY,
Daily Colonist Sports Editor.

In turning back the rusty pages of history for 100 years, it's hardly conceivable to think the variety of sport existed in Victoria until many years after its founding. They may have played some branch of sport in the back streets in the vicinity, but, if so, there is no record of it anywhere to be found.

Let's start off the sport round-up in the year 1858, the year this newspaper was first published, for previous to that time there was in no way of securing data on athlete events. Even eighty-five years ago it is difficult to find just what kind of sport was popular in those parts. According to the newspaper files, the findings of the interior played the odd friendly games of lacrosse here and there, while others kicked around a thing that resembled a football and called it some kind of a game. In 1862 ice skating was a great attraction in the district, the citizens taking advantage of frozen ponds in the vicinity of the city.

Time moved along, and ten years later, during which time some organizing was accomplished, a cricket game was arranged between California and Victoria and was played here at Beacon Hill Park. Also it was able to disclose that trotting and running races were held at the same park for purses totalling $500 up to $1,000. Some say they were held even in the good old sixties and others state they got their baptism during the next decade. Either, that is immaterial, the fact was they were staged, and they attracted the best trotters from Washington territory. Competition was always keen and residents from all parts made it their business to attend, while wagering was heavy in those days. And on one straight three races were will have to be answered by some odd-timer, but it has been said years later that some of them were in the "proverbial bag" before the barrier went up.

Aside from these few early incidents, the progress of sport in Victoria brings to light many memorable and interesting events, and achievements, some of which will live in British Columbia history for many years to come. Taking in all branches we find that only one world's team championship ever landed in the city and that was when the Footlights Lacrosse Club captured the Mann Cup, symbolic of amateur supremacy. This feat was accomplished back in 1910 when the club swept across the continent like wildfire, eliminating everything in sight, until they reached the pinnacle of the lacrosse world in Winnipeg. However, we have another world's championship to record in William "Torchy" Peden, who hung up a record in professional six-day bike riding that is probably never be equalled in this day and age. He succeeded the veteran Reggie McNamara, as the leading rider on the globe and was only too when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force last year.

Canadian Champions

Canadian championships of all varieties have been shelved in our city, dating this list in the Victoria Blue Ribbons and Dominions as teams. Twice the Ribbons captured the Canadian men's senior basketball title, accomplishing the latter for the first time back in 1933 at the Willows against Windsor-Walkerville Alumni and then repeating in 1935, the season they disbanded in favor of the Dominions. In 1936 the Dominions were beaten in the Canadian final at Windsor but as a result of that series they went three of their players to the Olympic Games as members of the Pacific Maple Leaf representatives at Berlin. They were Art and Chuck Chapman and Doug Peden. Before the Dominoes folded up this season, due to player shortage, they lifted the national honors twice, the first time at the Willows and last year they reformed the greatest achievement of any basketball team this city ever assembled, when they travelled all the way across the continent to Galway Montreal and brought home the "bacon."

It was no easy task for the Dominoes last season. They had their hands full from the time they left Vancouver. First they eliminated Alberta and Manitoba and then made the long jump from Winnipeg to Montreal, where they ushered the Oilers out in four games.

To go through the list of individual Canadian winners, it would take some time, so we will try and include them in the various sports they are most acclaimed from their inception. It is no easy task, so we will do our best and try to be as accurate as possible.

Baseball, which was invented four years before the city was ever thought of, was played here in the early days. Since then at some time some great teams have been seen in action at Beacon Hill, the old Oak Bay Park, Royal Athletic Park and the stadium which use to stand where the Crystal Garden is located. A glance at a report in the Daily British Colonist, of September 7, 1872, shows that the diamond pastime held a spot in the athletic world there. It is headed "An Analysis of the International Baseball Match." A good-natured smile will be noticed in places in describing the old-time tactics to reduce the run-getting of the opposing team. Victoria, "Thirteen runs made by the change of positions." In this particular game, Victoria was defeated by a score of 57-32, and the game lasted three hours and fifteen minutes.

Some of the original players in the first club were W. D. Cameron, Richard Holl, Joshua Davies, E. A. McQuade, C. F. Todd, F. Partridge, D. Moses, H. Price and A. B. Wright. Those who umpired the game were Messrs. W. Griffiths, Napier Gowen, P. Medina, Carter, F. Murray, and M. McDowell. F. Partridge, F. Marks, H. Wright, W. Holl and R. McMillan, D. Campbell, J. Kuns, J. Hermiston and W. Gowen.

Some Old-Timers

Before the eighties the Victoria baseball men had the Olympics for that of Amities. Then the Victoria Baseball Club called the Mayflower, a high school nine that eventually acquired a senior rank in the city George and Otis Gowen, T. Barker, H. Aspinall, Harry Bleily, B. D. Schultz, W. Duck and J. Pyke were a few of the prominent players, and these along with George Borthwick, T. Burns, Percy Scholefield, Freshman, F. Jackson and F. Williams, formed part of the strongest Amity nines. As we move along the baseball years we come across the names of such fine players in their day as W. F. Lendsay, Harry Bleily, Jack Barnwell, J. Smith, Bernie Schwengers, Hamilton Fisher, Gilday, Gowan, Jimmy Holmese, Emerson, Doc Hamilton, Bill Hamilton, Freshman, F. Jackson and F. Williams, formed part of the strongest Amity nines. As we move along the baseball years we come across the names of such fine players in their day as W. F. Lendsay, Harry Bleily, Jack Barnwell, J. Smith, Bernie Schwengers, Hamilton Fisher, Gilday, Gowan, George Haynes, Rourke, Potts, Morrison, Jack Rithet, Walter Hall.

Around the turn of the century baseball was one of the best aggregations this city has known right up to this day. On that team were Jack Rithet, Walter Barnes, Bernie Schwengers, Fred Fisher, Gilday, Gowan, Jimmy Holmese, Emerson, Doc Hamilton, Bill Hamilton, Freshman, F. Jackson and F. Williams, formed part of the strongest Amity nines. As we move along the baseball years we come across the names of such fine players in their day as W. F. Lendsay, Harry Bleily, Jack Barnwell, J. Smith, Bernie Schwengers, Hamilton Fisher, Gilday, Gowan, George Haynes, Rourke, Potts, Morrison, Jack Rithet, Walter Hall.

Association football was first introduced here by a team known as the Albions about the year 1891. Shortly afterwards several teams were formed in Victoria and Vancouver, and the game soon began to be popular, and a cup was subscribed for by Dunsmuir and the British Columbia Football Association. The first competition was Wellington team was the first to win the cup, the Victoria Warrens brought it to the city the next season. However, Nanaimo, Victoria, Vancouver, Rossland, the Coal City, and there it remained until the Wanderers were looked after by the senior cup.

Navy and Army elevens were effective before the turn of the century when the Y.M.C.A. and J.B.A.A. sponsored squads of warring elements. Years ago there was great rivalry between North Ward and Victoria West senior clubs and this continued for many seasons. During the war years Victoria was without from the services fought it out and big crowds were drawn to the attendance at North Ward Park Beacon Hill, Oak Bay Park and West Park. Police, Garrison, and other games were held at the Willows at the Willows race track.

After hostilities ceased, or even before, the game was a regular Saturday afternoon attraction. The Dominion Company had a strong side, while Victoria West, Fragments of Victoria, Garrison, and the Knights of Columbus had a wealth of talent to draw on and were followed with well-balanced teams. Then the colors of Victoria City, Saanich, Thistles, Five C's and the Weis Victoria was given a franchise in the Pacific Coast League several years ago and won the title on one occasion, but dropped out last year when war industries and the services sapped all the best material.

Rugby football came into existence in Victoria soon after Association football was established, one in this city, another in Vancouver, and a third, the game was played spasmodically, matches being held at Beacon Hill between teams from the war vessels stationed in the harbor, and scratch clubs made up of enthusiasts from the town. During this period, games were played against New Westminster, which also boasted of a fifteen.

Old-Time Rugby

The old style of Rugby was played in those days, but this changed to the present day by Richard Arbuthnot of the Navy, who had a team fairly well up in the new system before coming to this station, and therefore was able to coach the team handily.

Shortly the McKechnie Cup was donated keen competition was witnessed between Vancouver and Victoria, and Victoria won the coveted cup long before 1900, and the team in those rugged and hard-fought battles was captained by A. F. Goward, who has been vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company for many years. Some great players followed as the seasons went by, and to the latter days cup came to Victoria quite frequently. The cup sailed back and forth between the two cities for years until Vancouver took a strong hold on it for some time, but it wasn't long before the Crimson Tide moved to the fore again and held the upper hand for years. Only that season the local rugger fans were disappointed once more.

The Winter game of basketball began to gain popularity in Victoria in 1895, at a time when it was generally played indoors mostly as an indoor sport in the Y.M.C.A.'s throughout the country. It was first organized in the companies of the regiments and garrisons, and the Y.M.C.A. and J.B.A.A. fell into line and soon had a team in each. The Y.M.C.A. also had two clubs operating, the Swifts and Wasps in the intermediate and junior series, fully numerous to warrant the organization of the three regimental clubs. The eureit lasted for two seasons and all matches were played at the old Drill Hall in James Bay.

During the second year of the league, a number of intermediate teams were formed, including Victoria, Victoria West, the following year graduated into senior ranks. The Victoria West's strong club flew the colors of the Fernwood Young Men's Association.

As time traveled through the years the game flourished and leagues were set up all over the city. The strongest of all was the British Columbia senior title before the Blue Ribbons and Dominions arrived on the scene was the First Presbyterian Church, a quintette which was made up of some of basketball's greats of another era. Bob and Whyte were the best handlers this city ever developed, was the ending point of that club You all know the feats of the Whyte brothers, their prowess, and their personnel so there's no use going over them again.

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The first match was played with Vancouver, and in 1888 a third 1889 a double club schedule was arranged in which competing teams were Victoria and Vancouver. The Terminal City played on the Victoria floor and received strieks on May 24, while the locals would return for a match on Dominion Day. In 1890 an association was formed and the games were then played at the Caledonia grounds instead of Beacon Hill. In 1892 and 1893 the Victoria club was strengthened by the advent of a number of expert cricketers from the East, including the Tudhope brothers, Fred Grant, A. E. McNaughton, Doherty, Colin Blain, B. Frost, A. E. Bailey and Alan Eckhardt.

Sent Team East

In 1893 the province sent a team East, and the following made the trip: W. J. Ketchum, R. W. Cheyne, New Westminster; A. E. Bailey, W. E. Ditchburn, C. L. Coulin, C. Rithet, Harry Morton, Ross Eckhardt, A. E. McNaughton and B. Pemberton, Victoria and Vancouver. The club was managed by Billy Cullin and Dr. Burton, the secretary. They went as far as Montreal and broke even in a six-game series, but the boys encountered a sour reception. During the ensuing years up to 1900 the British Columbia championship alternated between Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster and many a thrilling game was witnessed before the title changed hands

The game continued to boom and club teams sprung up like mushrooms, the competition between the two well-known districts Victoria West and North Ward, really being the cause of those boys went at it tooth and nail every time they met. Intermediate and junior teams blossomed forth and the leagues were successfully operated. The city competition continued with the Royal Victoria Cup as the per hand most seasons. Before the 1914-18 war Victoria had a territorial's greatest players, Ed "Colton" Brynjolfson turned professional with Seattle, Vancouver team, and he was followed by Frank Patmore, who both returned to the amateur ranks.

Hockey was played on the frozen surfaces of the local lakes and ponds before the game was moved into town to build the Victoria Arena, which saw the debut of the professional game. The boss of the New York Rangers, Lester Patrick, played here in 1911 and the following year he was able to defend the trophy handily.

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OLD-TIME VICTORIA OARSMEN.

One of Victoria's oldest four-oared crews which stroked their way to victory on Saturday, May 24, 1890, when they defeated a crew from the waters of the Arm. Most of the events started in the lower Harbor, but the Saturday race was rowed in the Arm. The course was three miles, two corners in 1891, and in the back row are: Judge F. B. Gregory and Judge W. F. Fisher, sitting are H. B. Heyman and H. B. Pemberton. The quartrets also won out in 1890 and was first organized two years previous.

to spring up, followed by Uplands, then North Saanich, and other districts have been added to the list which, by the way, is thirteen years old. Victoria has had some fine golfers crop over a long span of years, but only one of them ever won the Canadian Northwest title, and that was A. Vernon Macdonald, who won the crown at Battle, Montana, in 1913. Of the early women shooting for the Willow Vase Poppy and Sweeny of Vancouver and Miss Vere Cowper Mrs. Hes Paterson held the spotlight. Many others have had their innings, but on the list is too long to mention so you will have to wander back through the years to look them up.

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indelibly stamped in the record books of the Dominion and many of them gained places on Canada's Busley team during the long years the competition was staged in England. Two of Canada's most noted women shots, Mrs. Ben Helsley, formerly Gwen Spencer, and Mrs. Hugo Raymont, are residents of this city and both of them, the late Governor-General's Prize at the provincial meeting against the best women competition in British Columbia.

Of all the boxers who stepped through the local ropes, only one achieved national fame and he was Jimmy Marshall, the Bayley who won the Canadian lightweight championship before the last war. Bayley was a great little fighting machine and never hit the canvas during his long career and one time was in line for a world's title bout but the plans fell through at the last minute. Another boxer who ruled high in the amateur ranks was Jack Cummings, Davis Cup team after The turn of the century and played against the Australian team in Chicago, I believe it was.

Tennis sent ahead in leaps and bounds and clubs sprung up all over the city and districts for more accommodations, the Victoria Club moved to its present site on Fort Street, and it three courts were built. Later we should tell some great stories of hundreds of matches it contained, but couldn't write about local tennis without mentioning the marvelous exploits of Marjorie and Hope Leeming. The former won the Canadian singles title and the sister combination of the pair captured the doubles honors at the same time. Both were also trying to line up the list of city champions since the early days, as the roll call would be too long.

Golf had its start in the early city on indoor diamonds at the old Drill Hall and later at the Beacon Hill Park, where the first City League was formed with the Victoria Golf Club as the team. Other clubs have sprung up in the province until there are now a good membership, among them one of the finest courses in the country—namely, Westlenfely. Their grounds were on the old Hall estate, on the road to Victoria Arm. A few years ago the course was laid out in the Colwood, Elbuck Willson, Johnny Wenger, E. Hasenfratz and several more. A trap shoot on the Victoria Arm ground was built at Otter Point.

With the admirable facilities provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway at the Empress Hotel and the Inner Harbor and the rest of the Arm, it was inevitable that pastima of rowing should always have been popular in this city many years before the first single shell to be used here was built about the year 1874 for the late Magistrate Jay, who had taken a keen interest in the Old Country.

In those days there was no boating club, and the only boats which were held were on May 24 The event on the old-time calendar was, lacking, at the Capital city was practically the only water route of population in the province

Veteran Oarsman

Years later some fast men were developed in local circles, including William Colaford and Arthur Coughlan, who formed the local champion for some time. One of the first inter-city races took place on the Arm and Colaford and Coughlan then had no opposition in the local group consisting of the two Colafords, W. H. Stewart and George Rudge and the latter pair were the only J.B.A.A. boathouse used to be, and the Arm, a narrow stretch of Island and back Victoria won the decision going away.

Among the old-timers who rowed in those days were Ross Munro, H. Hall, John Braden, J. Scott, Jack Coughlan, Alex Georgia Jay, H. Harvey and Charlie Hall, who rowed with the men. With the organization of the J.B.A.A. in 1891, rowing received a tremendous boost in local sports. Four years later a Bay crew won the honors at the M.A.A.A. regatta and H. Hall and Gilmuli with the following at his oars, Ross Munro, J. Scott, D. Jones and W. Watson.

Hundreds of young citizens followed the rowing game for the years which followed and on many occasions they won several championships at the big Northwest regattas. Billy Kendrick was one of the best single oarsmen the club ever developed and he won trophies galore for the club.

When Dan O'Sullivan, who coached the first crew for many years after his retirement as a competitor, died, his place was taken over by one of his most ardent students, Dan Moses The latter brought the boys through many a trieking grind to titles in the big meets and in 1936 he was a J.B.A.A. representative to represent Canada at the British Empire Games. Since the start of this conflict, activities have ceased at the club as far as rowing has been concerned.

Inauguration of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club in 1886, when the first tournament was held, was practically the start of the game in the city. Then the British Columbia and Pacific Northwest championships were played here on the old Belcher Street courts. Some great players romped over those playing surfaces, the first two to gain prominence were J. F. Foulkes and Miss Lowe, and from then on for a number of years the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club was the scene of the best tennis in the province. Then

Bishop Hills and Early Victoria

By Robert Connell

VICTORIA'S centenary recalls the men who were associated with her early days. The first of these were officials of the Hudson's Bay Company and their names are enshrined in a beautiful stained-glass window in Christ Church Cathedral. The window was placed in the old building nearly forty years ago and occupied a conspicuous place in the south aisle, but with the erection of the present building it was necessary to remove it. Its present position is a prominent one, placed in a raised, deep recess, hidden with curtains, on the south side of the chancel and to therefore concealed except for the north aisle. It contains above the arms of the company. Occupying the central position is the figure of Adam Ham with a small stone altar in his hands, the typical pioneer. Below are the arms of the Douglas family with the bleeding heart of good King Robert the Bruce. On small shoppings on the sides are the names of John Work, W. F. Tolmie, Roderick Finlayson, J. A. Grahame, William Charles and Munro.

This commemoration of the company and its officers in the Cathedral has a peculiar fitness because the first church erected on the old cathedral site was the work of the company. Originally the services of the church were held in the mansion of the chief and there the first chaplain, the Rev. J. E. Bastire, officiated. Mr. Bastines left for England in 1854 and on the voyage homeward was drowned. The Rev. Arthur Cridge succeeded him in 1855, and it was during his ministry that the first church, already partly built on his arrival, was completed and formally opened on August 8, 1856. The building was known as the Victoria Diocesan Church.

A Bishop Appointed

In 1858 Mr. Cridge appealed for missionary vicety from England to work in the new gold fields that were opening up on the mainland, and his appointment was responded to by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. This was followed by the offer to the Crown by Miss Burdett Coutts of the sum of £15,000 to endow a bishopric for the new colony. The gift was accepted and the See of British Columbia duly erected by Letters Patent on January 12, 1859, the new diocese to comprehend all the land and islands west of the Rocky Mountains. The munificence of Miss Burdett Coutts and the establishment of the new diocese were cordially welcomed by Sir James Douglas, the Governor of the colony.

The Rev. George Hills, B.D., rector of Great Yarmouth, was chosen and duly consecrated on St. Matthias' Day, February 24, 1859. A more excellent choice could hardly have been made for a new country and under such conditions as were appertaining up in it. When it is recalled that roads were almost wholly absent throughout the colony and that in consequence travel and outage were necessarily carried on by pack-horse and boat or canoe, that accommodation for travelers was non-existent except in the rudest form, and that the country was crowded with gold seekers who included many of the roughest and toughest from the California drifts it will be seen that a man of enthusiasm, great bodily vigor, personal courage, dignity of manner, kindliness of temperament, strong faith, and large vision was needed, and such was Bishop George Hills from the records that have come down to us and the personal reminiscences of those who knew him familiarly, some of whom I have spoken with in by-gone years.

The Bishop arrived at Esquimalt on January 12, 1860, and was driven along the old Esquimalt Road to Victoria. The District Church became Christ Church and Mr. Cridge its first rector, in 1865 it became the Cathedral Church and Mr. Cridge the first Dean. Dr. Hills occupied the original See until November 15, 1892, when he resigned and returned to England. There he was licensed to a parochial cure in his old diocese of Norwich under Bishop Shreppshanks, who had come out with him in 1859 as his chaplain.

As it was largely the gold fields of the mainland and the resulting sudden increase of population in the colony that led to the need of missionary clergy and so to the appointment of a bishop, it is interesting to read in one of the old reports some impressions of the Leech River gold fields from the pen of one of Bishop Hills' clergy, the Rev. A. C. Garrett, afterwards Bishop of Tasmania.

Gold at Leech River

In 1864 Dr. Brown, one of the early explorers of various parts of the island and notably of the regions about the streams that flow into Comox Bay, headed an exploratory party in search of gold in the hills behind Victoria. The Government put up a dollar for every dollar of private investment to finance the expedition. Into the region of forest and jungle without road or map the party plunged and for some time no word was heard of them. Then came a message from Dr. Brown that gold had been found and all Victoria was in a turmoil of excitement. Wrote Mr. Garrett: "Steamers plough their wayy way through the briny

This is a view of the City of Victoria as it appeared in 1870. The view was taken from what was then known as "Church Hill," looking westward.

between the Bonke, the Wolf, and the Goldstream, for taking an easterly course they came out on a dry stream bed. Two of the travelers climbed a "steep ominal hill" and returned to report Victoria visible in the distance. A squared stake hopefully marked "Eureka" further encouraged them. They knew they were close to Goldstream. At night fell they came on a bush fire that enspelled them to keep to the river. They spent the night close to the junction of the Goldstream and the Cowichan Road, that is to say the old Dook Road past the Goldstream waterworks. Next morning they reached the city.

It was a trip typical of those lands made by the Bishop and his associates in the north as far as Metlakatla and Kincolith, east past New Westminster and Supperton up the Fraser by the Harrison Lake to the Carbon gold fields in the north, and on the island down to Alberni and Fort Rupert to say nothing of intermediate points almost as difficult of access then as the interior of the island so generally is even yet. On the water, one lofty night he made up a river by Indian canoe and the next on the sea in H.M.S. Sparrowhawk.

A Cathedral an Fire

The first real break in the flow of early history seems to have come with the spectacular destruction of the original Cathedral by fire on the evening of October 1, 1860. Many years ago when the sidewalk on the north side of Burdett was being improved the new rock revealed charred fragments of the old Cathedral timbers, where the ivy now grows. In the report published in the eleventh annual report of the Columbia Mission 1869, the writer says: "The address thus mysteriously destroyed possessed no common interest. It was the first church in the colony. It was built by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1855-56, the then lords of the Island, under the administration of Sir James Douglas, whose place in this wonderful country rarely been variant during the whole period of its existence, and who was governor of the Columbia Mission 1869, the writer says: "The address thus mysteriously destroyed possessed no common interest. It was the first church in the colony. It was built by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1855-56, the then lords of the Island, under the administration of Sir James Douglas, whose place in this wonderful country rarely been variant during the whole period of its existence, and who was present at the first Confederation, a deeply interested spectator of a destruction no mortal power could arrest." Perhaps that great Scot was instinctively in the presence of God the building a hint of the new British Columbia and the new Victoria that were to arise on the foundations he had so well laid. The Cathedral and today stands and in the future and meanwhile a new building was forthwith planned and presently erected. Strangely the last of the debt on the first Christ Church was not on the day of its destruction. For many years the second Cathedral stood unpaid for and the debt stood conspicuously above the communion table and then in the day came "The old Cathedral by fire on the evening of

France's Fleet At Alexandria

By PERTINAX
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK.—Admiral Rene Godefroy is still a problem to the British Admiralty, but that problem will be settled in the near future, according to a most reliable authority. Admiral Godefroy is in command of the French fleet which, under the terms of the armistice, is to be demilitarized. The fleet consists of one battleship, three cruisers, a squadron (one old battleship, three modern cruisers) and submarines) which has laid at anchor off Alexandria for the past nine months.

For the British, nothing could be easier than to stop the weekly passage of an oil tanker or supplies. But they have never given up hope of making Admiral Godefroy understand that the agreement reached between him and Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham last May 'has, for the realization of the naval forces under his flag, fould not survive the destruction of the armistice by the Germans last November and the basic attempt at capture the French fleet in Toulon Bay.

The British were all the more prone to use persuasive methods because the admiral, as they see him, is confronted with an act of force, might go to the length of scuttling his ships—a reprisal not as easy to forestall. Even at this late moment, I suspect that Admiral Cunningham may draw it expedient, as a last resort, to stop the whole French admiral a fresh exhortatory letter.

In his correspondence and contacts with the British naval commanders, I initiated some three months ago, Admiral Godefroy avoided, at first, to express a point-blank refusal. He talked of repairs. One of them was that his should never be allowed to fall into his unit to the Fighting French. In an air and-out Royalist, who once quarreled with Admiral Jean Darlan over a portrait of Charles Maurras prominently exhibited in his private room, he was afraid of being forced into the elegance of Republicans and Democrats. But, once he had won that point and several others of the same kind, he made use of a motive which it was not open to anyone to overcome by concessions or advantages. It is his innate sense of military discipline

Admiral Clings to Petain

Even today, when nothing is left of the French Navy, when Marshal Henri Petain is more than a flitting shadow hovering over the ruins of Vichy institutions, Admiral Godefroy feels bound in honor to comply to the end with the instructions of the old marshal despite the fact that he is by now able to consult by radio, cable or mail. On the same ground, in November, he had turned a deaf ear to the call of Admiral Darlan, of whom, besides, was no friend.

As is well known, this hemisphere shelters another recluse of de-called Admiralty in the person of Admiral Robert, of Port-de-France, Martinique.

Admiral Bialet, of North Africa, sailed for Martinique two weeks ago, for the purpose of convincing the obstinate "High Commissioner" and "commander - in - chief of the theatre of operations in Western Atlantic," that the days of Marshal Petain were gone forever and that he had better let the aircraft carrier, the two cruisers, the six tankers and the two big merchantmen committed to his care, join the forces of the United Nations. However, the emissary of General Vinaud did not succeed in getting admittance. He is now in Puerto Rico awaiting for a chance to get in.

Admiral Robert's behaviour since the Autumn cannot be described as anything but strange. Officers who arrived from the island tone of them was in command of the lone infantry battalion stationed there had his exhaustibls stories to tell about the little dependency and its fantastic ruler.

At the eleventh hour in November Admiral Robert refused to append his signature to the treaty which Mr. Samuel Reber, of the State Department, had been discussing with him for only a few days. One of the arguments that the United States had invaded North Africa, that Darlan, his friend had betrayed and turned a traitor and that his pledged word to Marshal Petain had, therefore, to be regarded as religiously than ever.

Meanwhile, a police of the Gestapo type has everything its own way in the island with the support of sugar producers who cannot expect to sell their goods anywhere in the world at the same high price as the French home markets, and supplies are regularly being sent from this country to the tune of $300,000- worth a month and charged against Petain funds. Admiral Robert's obvious calculation is that no terrible steps will be taken against him, as German propaganda in Pranee would shrive upon them.

But what is he driving at?

Jennie Weaves A Web

(Continued From Page 2)

"What's eatin' you, Stan?" Jennie queried with interest.

"Oh, we're alone," he cried nodding vigorously. "Yes, we're mighty alone, we Carters, and pretty soon we'll be alone in a home. Oh, I fell for her all right," he continued, gathering momentum as he went along. "Her swell looks and the tricky way she has of walking, and that sweet tongue of hers. 'You're a kindred soul, Stan.' Do you understand me but you, Stan. Bosh!" he growled in deep disgust. "The people a mere dumbbell that you pops up, I'm not even visible to her naked eye. Of course she'd have to be nice to a hotsie. But did she treat me like an equal? Did she give me a chance to get a word in edgeways? Did she even one drag the conversation down to my poor benighted, uncultured level? She did not! Well, if I'm not good enough for her to notice when there's a big violinist in town, I don't want anything to do with her after this. Gee, and I want my own girl!" He took three quick strides down the path, stopped and came back. "You think Judy'll have me, Aunt Jennie?" he asked in a different tone.

"She oughtn't to," Jennie told him sourly. But just then Judy's women never had no sense about such things, so "I guess likely Judy'll be an exception. Leastways, soon I hurt to go find out!

But when Terence Braithwaite strode up her path a few minutes later she rose and faced him, arms akimbo.

"Well, now, you're a fine one, ain't you?" she demanded.

"Come now, Aunt Jennie, don't get sore. Terry counseled, unawed. "You got what you wanted, didn't you? I'll wager that your friend Carter is even now in search of the fair damsel."

"Taint your fault if he is, she retorted. "You don't look it, but you're a meddlesome young man, Terence Braithwaite. Don't think you're slickin' me, neither, with your soft soap."

"Now, now, Aunt Jennie, you know you love me. And after I came eight hundred miles to assist in your nefarious schemes and spent an entire day-freezing out poor Carter, you'd run back to his little sweetheart."

"Go along with you. You fixed things by accident, you graceless scamp! All you thought of was Lanny, your old uncle, scalawag that you are."

"Look," he said "Inez is a nice little thing, I don't you think, Aunt?"

"I do not!" Jennie denied promptly. "Oh, she's all right, I s'pose, but she can't hold a candle to my Lanny."

"It's nice you can get along without her," Terry murmured, "because I'm going to take her a few weeks to take her away for good. You can have Lanny for each other in kind of a big way—Inez and I."

Jennie's hands flew up "For pity's sake!" she ejaculated. For a moment she was speechless, absorbing the shock. At last she uttered feebly, "Well at least Inez is a fine girl and you and Stan'll be right under my wing. Of course, they was my own. Dear me, it's been my experience that them what waves their own pretty sail to find themselves tangled

"You always was the terrible young to-do-er, getting into mischief," she told Terry fondly. "Go on back, Terence, and tell that ginger cookies in the pantry."

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Surrender of Italian Column

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON.— An officer who has returned from North Africa brings a touching eyewitness account of how, when the Italian column of Bersaglieri Bouberri Tunisia, a wavering blot which looked human was seen approaching.

It developed into a straggling line of men carrying their gas masks as the advance group sent out by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Desert Fox, dispersed. They had no arms; they were just exhausted, straggling people.

Closer approach showed they were Italians, their emaciated faces, sweat-caked with dust that those faces beamed and eyes brightened when they were told the outpost was not German. It was the Americans to whom they wished to surrender.

They had been a part of an Italian battalion which Rommel found at Sfax. No one understands me but you, Stan. Bosh!" she growled in deep disgust. "The people a mere dumbbell that you pops up, I'm not even visible to her naked eye. Of course she'd have to be nice to a hotsie. But did she treat me like an equal? Did she give me a chance to get a word in edgeways? Did she even one drag the conversation down to my poor benighted, uncultured level? She did not! Well, if I'm not good enough for her to notice when there's a big violinist in town, I don't want anything to do with her after this. Gee

First Hundred Years of Victoria

VIII—Initial Year of Gold Rush

VICTORIA'S initial boom of 1858 waned in the following year. Many dispirited miners, who had been prevented for a prolonged period in reaching the mining scene of the auriferous bars, returned to Victoria where they denounced what they termed "The Fraser River Humbug." The transient population waned, but the foundations of a solid resident people began to take root. Improved buildings, including some substantial structures, were erected. These included several hotels which became notable in the early days. Where the Ro Theatre stands was the St. Nicholas. The Colonial was built on Government Street by Southenes Driard and Otto Hertnagel, later associated in founding the Driard, located where Spencer's Department Store stands at corner of View and Broad Streets and long noted as the city's leading hotel. the Hotel de France on Government Street and Ringo's—later the Arctic—on Langley Street.

Police, postal and other services were organized. Steamship communication with San Francisco was frequent, but without mail contract, they carried mail by courtesy of the ship's officers — a solution was not grasped until 1860—and the bulk of the letters were handled by Wells-Fargo Express Company. The late Edgar Fawcett, in his reminiscences, tells of how a colored man would stand on lookout at Church Hill and when the steamship was sighted off Race Rocks the express flag would be hoisted at the office on lower Yates Street and John Parker would gallop to Esquimalt to meet the steamship. Before it was moored the letter bags were thrown ashore and he would gallop to Victoria with the bags across his saddle. There a crowded audience waited while Col. Prendergast or Major Colquhoun called off the letters.

J. B. D'Ewes was the first postmaster appointed by the Colonial Government at Victoria and held office from 1858 to his departure in 1861. He was "a happy-go-lucky, well-mat sort of a person"—as a contemporary historian describes him—and actually a commission as one would care to meet. He was quite popular, and a bon-vivant.

The post-office, at the time was a little one-story wooden frame building with a bow-fronted awning in front, standing on the site of the old postoffice building on Yates Street. There were forty lock-boxes which were rented until the pioneer merchants, and one delivery wicket. The revenue was considerable, for rates of postage were very high—as much as a shilling was charged on letters from England for and the States, and newspapers paid 4 cents each. No one has learned what became of the money taken in at the postoffice while the postmaster was away. A day he applied to the Governor for leave of absence. He was overworked, ill, and wanted to take a trip to San Francisco. He got his leave and went away, a number of his friends being at the boat to see him off. little knowing that he was then leaving the world and not long after going to return, in fact, he remained at San Francisco only long enough to secure passage for Australia. Mr. Kerr was placed in the postoffice and he speedily discovered that the position was a decidedly lucrative much he had taken everything that had been received as treasure for two years and had made no entry or mistake he must have left with several thousand dollars at least. His books—he had two sets of books!

Campbell's Corner was established this year and it quickly became a rendezvous. A tobacconist's and news vendor's place this was, but it was more noted for the bulletin boards on which current local history and gossip was recorded. It occupied the site of the Adelphi building at the corner of Government and Yates, later erected by Hon. Theodore Davie. Like most of the buildings fronting on that part of the wharves Campbell's Corner was fronted by a wooden awning with stalls at the roadside. Between Frank Campbell's place and the Bank of Nova Scotia was the London House, a clothing store of Kasty Cambiste, and at corner of Langley Street, the drug store of Curtis & Moore. On the opposite corner of Langley Street was Stallibrass's Hall of Hilbert & Cornwall, with the first Masonic Lodge room and Farwell's photograph gallery on the upper floor. Next came Dr. Houston's gun shop, Fellow's Hardware—later taken over by E. G. Prior—Joseph Boscowitz' fur-trading warehouse and Burrow's tobacco and cigar factory. John Keenan's Fashion House adjoined. It was a pretentious place with large bar, dance hall and gaming rooms. The faro or poker tables were usually thronged. The Wells-Fargo express office was situated on the west side, and usually the mails of a ship moored at the foot of the street, were to be seen. Most prominent of the buildings on the opposite side was the wholesale drug establishment of A. J. Langley.

Wharf Street was mostly occupied by merchants and importers' warehouses and sitting rooms also Commercial Alley. Weddington Alley was chiefly noted for being the scene of Government Street developed into Main Street. The built-up section thereafter from James Bay to Yates Street. A little beyond the site of the New England Hotel was a blacksmith's shop, and beyond, the wilderness. One or two buildings had been put up on the south side of Johnson Street—the north side was a ravine on the slope of which became Donglas Street. A cedar-lined Douglas Streets the first cemetery was located. A few Chinese shacks were beyond the ravine—the beginnings of Chinatown. The stockade of the Hudson's occupied the rectangle of Government, Broughton, Bastion and Wharf Streets. Work had his estate at Saanich.

The streets were usually deep with dust or mud—wagon tracks and the roadside buildings had platforms above the roadway. Sometimes they placed planks to make crossings easier. There was an apple orchard fronting on Fort Street and the branches overhung the fence between Government Street and Douglas Street. East of Douglas Street was the timbered country. The Johnson Street ravine flowed from a big swamp between Quadra * and Cook Streets.

A wooden bridge was built on piles across James Bay on the line of Government Street to give access to "the Birdcages," the name given by many pioneers to the Government Buildings designed by Tiedeman Bayward's mill cut lumber on James Bay, and in addition to the residence of Douglas a few homes had been established beyond the bay. The Victoria Hotel—now Windsor—was built at the end of the corner of Broughton Street, the first brick building, and south of Fort Street were the Globe Hotel, some stores and offices. Between Fort and Yates Street buildings were practically continuous, including Zellner's Drug Store. Drummond's tin shop and the Victoria Star and Garter Inn which Capt. Stamp razed in 1864 to make room for Victoria Theatre. Also the Queen's Market of Thomas Harris, which was built in 1862 became Victoria's first theatre. He built a theatre at the corner of Government and Bastion Streets.

Fashion Row Razed

In 1859 the bastion of the fort was razed to enable the straightening of Government Street south afterward the stockade and most of the fort buildings were torn down. The company then built a large brick warehouse on Wharf Street, which was occupied by Kelly Douglas and others later and was torn down in 1937. The old store in the fort had been a square building with shelves on each side barred by railings and fronted by a narrow counter with a wicket for row entrance enabling one Indian to pass at a time to show his pelts and point to the goods he desired in exchange for the change. The fort gates were closed at nightfall. Then, in the mess hall, the fur traders and naval men maintained their own social life, keeping in some extent aloof from the newcomers who poured colonies of their own. Chinese who had followed the miners largely replaced the Indian labor of earlier days, as-serially in domestic service. Times were rough, but there was plenty and variety of amusement. Amateur theatricals had an extensive vogue.

The original Government buildings, erected facing James Bay in 1858 at cost of $100,000 were for executive entry—the claim when being erected. Many letters were published in The Colonist objecting to the cost location, design said because the work was undertaken without consent of Parliament. Douglas was the prime mover in this enterprise. Being entrusted by Downing being dubbed "the Birdcages" by irreverent. Government Street beyond James Bay as Birdcage Walk. One of these buildings is now the home of the Superior Breeze as the Bureau of Mines in it the early Legislative Assemblies met.

On Fort Street then Jay & Bridgeman built a store and seed store with show windows jutting from the greenhouses. In later years the business was continued on Yates street Jay, a brother of name to Victoria already treed by the Fraser River goldfinds and instead of continuing to the Fraser when they left Victoria in a small boat he and three companions landed on Douglas Street. They pre-empted land there and grew seeds One Jay's daughters was a well-known clerk, another a gardener. The fourth soon tired of the enterprise. Jay and the gardener remained on the island while J. C. Bridgeman, his sons, came to Victoria and opened the shop which supplied large numbers of the pioneers with seeds. Bridgeman Street was named for him.

Victoria—Free Port

At this time, in 1859, Governor Douglas introduced the idea of having Victoria created a free port.—A free port of entry and clearance for ships and goods except fees now levied thereon." He had been in correspondence with the British Government on this subject, instancing the precedent of Hongkong and Labuan as free ports. He secured the acquiescence of the Home Government and on January 18, 1860, issued a proclamation declaring Victoria and Esquimalt a free port. It held this position until 1864. Douglas said this was a measure, importance of which could not be underestimated, as nearly all goods, excepting those brought by the annual ships of the company from England, were imported from San Francisco by reason of its close proximity. There being valued at $1,500,000 on which duty of $450,000 had been paid as San Francisco.

By opening direct trade with England and other producing countries goods could be landed here costing little more than San Francisco. The Canadian, the first vessel other than the company a ships to come direct from England, would be followed by others and in proportion as this took place goods would become cheaper than the old method of importing from San Francisco and advantage would also accrue in exports. "Abundance and cheapness of our marks under this system would make it a center of trade and values of all kinds and real estate would be enhanced.

Also the creation of a free port had much effect on local business, the system was not without its opponents in Victoria, and heated discussions took place as to rival advantages of free trade and protection. With union of the colonies in 1866 duties were levied once more.

A Considerable Liquor Import

A large stock of the imports of the day were liquors—the local consumption being considerable, and, with Victoria as a free port came arrivals of every sort and condition of beverage, duty free There were a number of restaurants at this time, and many were kept by Frenchmen They submitted a petition to the Legislative Assembly in French, which was promptly returned by the legislators stating they could not accept petitions in a foreign language. Then a translation was sent, praying for changes in the licensing regulations permitting the restaurants to sell wines, a privilege which was granted.

The saloons and bars were quite numerous, and some were presentations of splendor. Shady's Fashion House of J. C. Keenan, and friend of the volunteer fire company. Most of the saloons had breakfast rooms, dining rooms attached, and poker games flourished, while at the Fashion House a faro bank and many other tables offered many varied games of chance.

One saloon, the Mirror, on Yates Street, imported a large mirror from Hong Kong and this was a feature behind its spacious bar until one day when some mysterious who were wintering here to spend proceeds of their work in Cariboo, demolished it. One of the inebriated miners took a poke of gold dust and hurled it against the mirror, smashing it. "All right, bartender," he said "there's enough in the poke to pay for it and buy everybody a drink." Other mirrors were introduced with hope that this might be regarded—but this is the only instance recorded.

The above views of Yates Street (upper) and Government Street (lower) constituted the business section of Victoria in the early days. Note the horse-drawn water carts in the lower picture and wooden sidewalks. Roofs supported by timbers took the place of the present day canvas awnings.

The Primitive Water Works

If the table of the patron of a saloon ran to water at this time the cost was about the same as a flood of the beverage. Barkenders charged 15 cents a glass for water. The supply of same was furnished from large barrels hauled on carts from door to door and sold at the rate of ten cents a bucket. There were few wells. Most of the supply of the water vendors was obtained from springs on a lot belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company and reserved for this purpose. Spring Ridge took its name on this account. It was not until 1872 that the foundation of the waterworks system was laid. Though, since the beginning many projects were put before the Legislative Assembly and Council from time to time by various promoters with offered to install water systems if given a monopoly. Despite this system with its delay and absence of sewage there was, strange to say, a marked absence of typhoid or diphtheria—in fact the city had a remarkably clean bill of health at the time. For fire protection a large cistern was installed at the foot of Yates Street and filled with salt water.

The First Gas Supply

The manufacture of gas for illumination in Victoria dates from 1861 when J. T. Little and J. Calvert, two Americans, started production Little built a small brick house on Store Street in 1858 and built a retort in the rear where he made gas for his own use. In association with Calvert he approached the Legislative Assembly and secured a charter to sell gas for $7.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. They then set out many customers. However, for many of the residents continued to use candles and parraffin lamps for some years afterward. As the early dances and functions it was the custom to carry the place open for a series of lights.

Cary and the Water-Carriers

George Hunter Cary was another of the people of Victoria at this time, a unique and remarkable character. He was a man of quick temper, who was noted for the construction of the Cary Castle, originally known then as Cary Castle which he later sold to Governor Seymour for $12,000, and has though remodeled, it has been used as the residence of the Lieutenant-Governors.

When Cary learned of the source of the water supply at the Spring Ridge wells he decided to acquire the lot from the Hudson's Bay Company, and, one morning, the water-carriers when they went to fill their barrels, found a barrier at the spring The result was a temporary water shortage and much indignation. The company at once canceled the sale, and the carriers continued to fill their barrels as of yore

Cary, in practising before the local courts, had a special reverson to Justice Cameron and would often stamp out with the announcement that he would never "practise before that old fool again", and he didn't, until the next time.

Showdgating an Editor

The scene between Cary and Justice Cameron caused frequent in which Editor Allen of The Express, brought suit against Commander Cary and Captain Lascelles. for damages—the Grand Jury recorded "indignation and alarm at these frequent breaches of decorum."

This action was a "cause celebre" of the time. Allen had written a sarcastic article describing of a punitive expedition of the gunboat Forward, commanded by Lascelles, against Kuper Island Indians. After burning the village the Forward had steamed, up a creek where Indians, in force, opened fire from woods. The creek was narrow, and the gunboat, unable to turn back out. The editor dwelt on the commander's discretion which angered Lascelles and his crew.

When the Forward reached Esquimalt the editor was invited on board ostensibly that he may to leave the ship though, some interpreted as escaped him he shoved him into a cabin. Then the gunboat started on a cruise Off Beech Hill the editor leaped overboard and started to swim to the shore. He was picked up by one of the Forward's boats which had been quickly lowered and was anded at Clover Point. The jury awarded him a thousand dollars in damages.

Cary, who appeared for Editor Allen, later became Attorney-General, of the Colony of B.C. signed in 1861, being succeeded by H. P. Crease. In 1862 Cary was arrested charged with forgery of the Never Sweat placer claim in Barkerville. The charge was dismissed Cary refused to recognize bail, though told of it, and spent much of his imprisonment in developing the claim. After returning to Victoria he sold Cary Castle—which is the Government House—and in 1865 left for England where he died in 1867.

A Zero Week-End At an Oilless Suburban Home

(Continued From Page 4)

do and not to do when the oil came

Mrs. were not morons. Carnie. Guess we'd manage. Come along Warren, on the hall table. Let's see it.

Left alone, Helen out to the kitchen to help mother get tea. Then making up the eneuches. Tucking a hot water bag in each bed for the children.

Getting from the hall their mackinaw coats, Galoshes and night things. All ready when Warren returned

"Oil's not hot enough to spit ice cubes!"

"Gee, must we wait for the oil? Warmer if we could read in bed."

"Well, we can. Oil won't be here till morning! With this blizzard they're making Sunday deliveries."

"Why, how do you know?"

"Saw it in the paper up at Best he could do. But I didn't tell Carrie. Knew she'd let the cat out of the bag. Now, let's get off."

"Then we can go to bed now! Since we can't have a bath, we'll wash up in the kitchen. You go first. Don't splash water so you don't use it all."

"I'll just about wash nothing tonight! See here, you're to have that," taking the fur robe from the couch. "I'll pile on my overcoat if I need it."

Soon ready for the night. The two ensconced warm up like twin beds Between them a table with books, magazines and a lamp.

After twelve when Warren finished 'A Journey to Java.'

"Now, Helen, read up from his rouch "Guess I'd better put on my clothes."

The fire built up, he took her book tucked her covers closer, and then, with a kiss, left.

Now only the glow from the fireplace and clock ticking emphasised by the still pelting snow

"All right, Kitten"! Always his good night query. "Not so bad as it might be."

"Not bad at all" snuggling down "I love being here just with you. But I'm a selfish minded the end such a lot."

"You're being darn decent! Not a complaint. Not a good sport when things get really tough. Here's hoping all those covers slip and I'll tuck you in again."

Warren admiration Helen happily content watching the everchanging fire.

In spite of the cold and the uncomfortable couch, the first night passed very rekly happy at her sister-in-law's

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

CAMBERRA (CP)—The body of Flight Sergeant Rawdon H Middleton, of the Royal Australian Air Force, who was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross in January was recovered from the English Channel by Dover

Raids on Reich Are Accelerating

By OWEN MARSHALL
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—The February operations were a step towards the non-stop day-and-night bombing offensive against forces. During the month, more than a fifty per cent greater weight of bombs was dropped on the Reich than in any other month of the war. Yet this is only the beginning.

Nevertheless, it is a most significant beginning, because daylight raids deep into enemy territory take their place in the tactical plan beside heavy night raids, now maximized largely by great four-motor bombers Consequently, the enemy a defensive forces get little rest because they must meet the invaders day and night.

Such continuous assaults demand finely - balanced teams capable of operating in all weathers, even turning bad weather to advantage

Fortunately, in the combined Anglo-American air forces now building up the attack has United Nations have types of aircraft and trained air crews which combine finally They are ready to start the Luftwaffe to the uttermost in the air, while inflicting smashing blows on the ground.

Wide Variety of Aircraft

The extent to which these strategic offensives depend upon individual aircraft performance is not always realized A wide variety of first-class machines are now serving with the Allied air forces operating from England, ranging from great four-motor Lancasters, Fortresses, Halifaxes and Liberators, to high-speed Mosquitoes and Bostons, and Typhoons and Spitfires on fighter-interceptor operations

Quality and versatility are built into these machines on both sides of the Atlantic What is wanted is ever greater numbers. When enough Fortresses and Lancasters are reinforced by 400 more, the weight of the attack will begin to assume decisive proportions The work of these is vitally important, but so are those of the combined land operations.

The method of dovetailing Anglo-American units can be illustrated by a typical day's work in four bomb operations In the darkness, before all the bombers have returned from the previous night's raid, intruder patrols go out night-flying Douglas Bostons and Havocs, Mosquitoes shooting up and bombing enemy aerodromes and communications. About dawn, more light and medium bombers join the fray — Bostons, Mitchells and Marauders. A cloud, greet Boeing Fortresses and Consolidated Liberator bombers of the United States Eighth Army Force are warming up their engines for the first daylight mission in daylight. If the clouds are dense Gauntlet fighters will escort high-level bombing. Wellingtons may be warming up instead to fly low-level attacks on communications to some pin-pointed objective a thousand miles away

Sea and Land Attacks

Later Vega, Venturas, Mitchells, Hurricanes, Spitfires and Typhoons will attack the enemy's earth bent on causing the ultimate destruction.

When the last of the day raiders is safe home the night bombers are taking in tons of bombs and to set out soon after dark in an all-surrounding stream, delivering thousands of tons of explosives to German industrial centres.

But although the weight of attack will grow month by month, the night flyers, aiccess being gained by the enemy unbroken by the combined work of the day raiders The enemy fighter force, which has already faced the devastating cross-fire of a formation of Flying Fortresses day-bombers and suffered severe casualties, will not be in a state to take off again to engage a large, concentrated attack by night raiders. Anti-aircraft guns are also similarly paralyzed by bombs. So have been up all night

Thus they will be far more efficient when a day attack occurs With the development of these round-clock offensives the enemy will suffer the continuous strain of watching day and night.

The only preventive of a continuous twenty-four-hour offensive today is insufficient aircraft; and Britain has now a relatively particularly heavily-armed Fortress and Liberator bombers, and the Lancaster, which is as effective as Boeings, while Britain strives to build up an ever-greater striking force of these four-motored raiders

The continuous bombing of Germany becomes even more important as each week passes. As the Red Army advances in the East, the bulk of the German war industries will be moved further west, and the Russian front will be relieved of the pressure of the Luftwaffe. Already the Germans are building underground factories in the Ruhr, and the Allied bombers will have to follow them there.

In the King's Uniform

Continued From Page 1)

The women's barracks at this station is new and conveniently arranged Facilities for washing, ironing and entertainment are plentiful and the food served in the common mess hall is good Care still is taken of the girls' health, and although they look forward to furlough as a aid to Christmas holidays when at leaving school, on the whole they seem very happy For example, pretty, dark - haired A W.1 Fernie O Demers, of Windsor Ont. particular flight and laughs away cold my she worked in a bank at Ottawa and stepped right back to her old job for anything

Visit to Hangars

Any most thrilling experience on the station was a visit to one of the hangars. I climbed inside a gigantic bomber and examined it from nose to tail. The thrill of a close-up view of aircraft famous in recent news fighters was mine Another emotion was experienced when the pay Warrant A W.1 H. G Curtis and A W.1 F. O Drurrns parked a parachute Imagine a table with pillsized silk packet, it length almost the width of a hanky and that will have some idea of the job on hand The rip cord is pulled and the fluffy the world white clothe. Carefully it is moulded until it lays at full length This silken cords are kept taut by weights placed at intervals while with deft fingers the airwoman packs cord to its special fold. There are twenty-four in all. Each cord is weighted. then the girls draw the cords as tight as vision leaving knots here and with special instruments they are hooked through the loops of the pack The girls didn't tell me how much they were too intent on their job to notice. I'm sure they would refrace some more, but finally the silk was packed away to the satisfaction of the inspecting officer and the ripcord tucked in the container once more.

"Otherwise" said a flight sergeant who had joined us the pack might be used for newspapers!

Watching the girls cover the shining table, the thought presented—Who will use this parachute? Who?

One morning I worked in the dope shop and fabric and linen department. Here the skilful repair fuselage, aileron and rudder coverings. Experience knows what else I was initiated into the working of the dope and with what skill this is done by A W.1 Sadie Klassen, of Vancouver. Not a wrinkle appeared when one patch of aluminum paint made an ugly blob on the fabric. "It'll be even" she said, quite exasperated. Then to a knack in dipping a brush in the dope shop Even the mask one wears while spraying it takes a bit of getting used to Vapping, streaking metals with dark in an attempt to paint and the final camouflage is all part of the interesting work of these girls who are busy morning in this department and the fifteen-minute rest period is enjoyed.

On Hospital Duty

Hospital duty and kitchen fatigue also fell to my lot The latter was my hardest job The sight of so much food is quite distressing and fur months to come the sight of a sultana raisin will remind me of the huge trays of pies. All the sinnera I think I'll quite a sight to see the men come in for meals The lines and lines of men in blue, standing, waiting for their turn at cleanliness. The girls eail them the "waiters" At the serving counter the long queue of trays moderate to accelerando mode, and the service is quick and almost willed. Sergeant rama and aiding and said, I think you've been working a bit hard, don't exagge

Watching the administration building on my last afternoon in the service, I met Capt. H. I. Bowman, who was also receiving to the commanding officer, W. C. W Chapman, whom I had the privilege of meeting

In the barracks again brushing my navy blue serge suit to turning it in, the girls were getting ready for a picture showing. My friend Peggy was telling me about the station dances and entertainments. She is enjoying life in the W D

On the boat in eivies coming home my enjoyment was such that I stepped aside for an officer, and I don't know who was more surprised! My only fear is that perhaps I may be arrested for disorderly conduct one of these days because I can't help talking about "when I was in the air force."

Suburb and Countr

"AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE, ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND.—Julius A. Dimock

Many Are Busy In New Gardening

In every section of the city land has been broken, not only in the space available adjoining the home but also on many vacant lots heretofore given over to a volunteer crop of coarse grasses or thistles; and many gardeners, experienced and otherwise, are planning and preparing vegetable gardens. The planning of a Victory Garden requires careful consideration in the matter of location, preparation of soil and proper sowing of seed, but as the ground is workable and follow with onions, parsnips, leeks, celery and sprouts later in the month, carrots also if you can master the art of sowing patches of seed at distances along the row equivalents to the proper spacing of the mature plants. Peas produce maximum yields per row when sown in double rows according to tests at the Agassiz Experimental Farm, and beans look best planted two inches apart.

A Planting Table

The National Garden Bureau of the United States has set out a table which shows the length of drill row required to produce one serving of the several vegetables for a family of four. This table follows:

Bean Snaps	1 ft.	Kohlrabi	2 ft.
Bean Lima	2 ft.	Leek	2 ft.
Beets	2 ft.	Lettuce, Leaf	1 ft.
Broccoli	1 ft.	Lettuce, Onion	1 ft.
Brussels Sprouts	1 ft.	Okra	2 ft.
Cabbage	1 ft.	Parsnips	2 ft.
Carrots	2 ft.	Peas	2 ft.
Chard	2 ft.	Peppers	1 ft.
Chinese Cabbage	1½ ft.	Potatoes	2 ft.
Corn	2 ft.	Radish	1 ft.
Cauliflower	1 ft.	Rutabaga	2 ft.
Cress	1 ft.	Salsify	2 ft.
Cucumbers	2 ft.	Spinach	1 ft.
Endive	1 ft.	Squash	2 ft.
Eggplant	1 ft.	Swiss Chard	½ ft.
Garlic	1 ft.	Tomatoes	½ ft.
Kale	1 ft.	Turnips	1 ft.

If this table is consulted the gardener can figure out how many feet of each vegetable row should grow. The table gives the number of feet required for a serving for a family of four. Multiply this by the servings required for each crop and you have a reasonably accurate programme for production within what limits. Don't try to be too exact. Gardening requires broad tolerances. The measurements given in the table are for average soil, and may be too liberal, or too small, for your garden. But they are a guide in help you plan, and a careful plan is the first step to success. Time and time and labor will be avoided and provide a well-balanced section of appetizing foods all ways on hand from which your household may make any choice.

Saving the Family Budget

How much money can a Victory Garden save the family budget? That will depend on how high the prices of fresh vegetables are, but there is no fair no ceiling, are allowed to go.

Even before the war, rural economists at the University of B.C. School of Living, of Buffern, Newfoundland, estimated that a vegetable garden can save the average family from $58.48 to $100.10 a year. Last year gardens averaging over 400 pounds more vegetables than are consumed by city families.

In a bulletin detailing the family budget and diet for the following statements are made:

"A century ago home vegetable gardens were the rule. Today not only city families but millions of families living in small urban and country districts buy their vegetables in retail stores.

"This trade was developed presumably because the public had been led to believe that it is cheaper, easier, more convenient to buy vegetables than to grow them. But careful studies show that this is not true; that shopping and marketing not only take time and energy which might be used to grow them, but that purchased vegetables is an expensive luxury.

"The studies of the school show that the quantity of vegetables now purchased by the [illegible] Average family receiving canned bottled and, dried, can be grown and harvested in the garden in a short time per year. Actually the total amount of time necessary for planting, caring for, and harvesting a vegetable garden is less than the time necessary for making shopping in the retail market.

"It is estimated that the average family can produce enough food at least 120 times a year for purchase at relatively reasonable prices is an important part of each shopping trip. An average family ordinarily consumes a couple of hours. Yet a total of approximately two hours work weekly throughout the year suffices to produce all the vegetable needs of the family home."

As to the quality of home grown vegetables, compared with those obtained in the market, the bulletin states:

"You learn what really fresh vegetables taste like. Peas, corn, lima beans, string beans and the rest of the vegetable family lose more than half their delicious flavor a few hours after picking. Half an hour from vine to pot is a wise saying of country folk whose meaning has been entirely lost in the modern race of city and country buyers of so-called 'fresh' fruits and vegetables."

Details of the tests upon which these statements are based are given in the bulletin. To produce 1,749.7 pounds of fresh vegetables required a total of ninety-four hours and seventeen minutes work. The total cost, including taxes and interest, but not labor was compared with the market cost of the vegetables and showed a saving of $58.48, which figured out as sixty-two cents an hour for the work required; and besides, says the bulletin:

"You not only experience the pleasures of planting and tending, but also the profit from the exercise involved."

Examples of Artistic Planning of Lawn and Garden in Uplands

Potatoes Scarce---Grow Your Own

P. W. E. WARREN

POTATOES will be scarce as long as the war lasts, because of reduced acreage due to scarcity of help, equipment and transportation. Add to this the larger requirements of an increased population on the east—then, for civilian workers; the scarcity of seed and the economic problems of farmers concerning potato prices, we can rest assured that the best way of combating the situation and help the war is for those who can to grow their own.

This is a rather startling statement, but the potato shortage is general throughout the whole of Canada is a rude shock, following on the heels of a Federal report only a few months ago that there was a bumper crop in Canada ample for all. It only goes to emphasis the fact that the future supply for citizens is going to be a very uncertain matter and things are fast approaching the stage where we must dig or do without.

The following notes were written following consultation with potato experts of the Department of Agriculture.

Seed Sets

Plant certified seed potatoes, if at all available, for they represent the best that can be obtained. Potatoes grown from seed obtainable from some sources, are a good source of disease-free seed, but are not to be depended on be expected except on very rich soil. Each eye weighs about one-half ounce—but cut any eye the end of your thumb, too small to produce top used tubers on most soils. Next best are disease-free table potatoes. The difficulty with these table potatoes is that some diseases are carried in the tuber, but cannot be detected by the eye. A compromise can sometimes be made with the cook by using the bud or nose end for seed and the stem end for eating. Potato peelings are the least recommended, but even these should not be ignored if all else is unobtainable. From other sources Potato sets or pieces one and one half to two ounces are used about the size of a small hen's egg, each with from one to three eyes. Larger sized pieces do not produce greater yields. It is important not to let the cut surfaces of seed potatoes are best for making sets. It is true that a row of small potatoes will produce more planting sets than a sack of larger ones, but there is greater risk from virus diseases that may easily escape notice and cause gained. Early potatoes are planted twenty-four to twenty-five inches between rows and about twelve inches apart. Later varieties are given more space. Four inches is the general depth of planting. Potatoes are well adaptable to almost any soil, but light soils are apt to be low in humus and require fertilizer and irrigation for success.

Fertilizer

Fertilizer is applied one pound for each pound of potatoes, a 10-10 complete fertilizer being the standard. It may be applied broadcast or in a band, a tablespoonful may be dropped into each hole and mixed with the soil before dropping in the set, cut side down. Lime improves the quality; but overdoses ruin a soil regularly and hill as the plants come to flowering. Varieties of varieties are dug after the tops die down. Storage temperatures of 38 to 40 degrees are best.

Varieties

Get what you can and be thankful. In spite of Dominion advice, although present indications are that main-crop seed potatoes are being produced in quantities which should be ample for all, providing our future food supply is not sabotaged any further by those who would eat them. Some varieties are definitely superior to others and several so-called early varieties are misnomers. Columbia Russet and Green Mountain are two of the best under average Victoria conditions. Netted Gem is a poultry manure, wood ashes and others Both of these varieties have plant food value if stored out of the weather and used wisely. Poultry manure being a natural source of nitrogen, promotes vegetative growth. It is best used along with other plant food elements particularly phosphates. Peat moss or other absorbent materials should be used under the dropping boards.

Fresh, unleached wood ashes contain a high percentage of potash in an active form. Since liming can enable many eastern soils to produce better crops immediately it is important that any accumulation of wood ashes should be saved and later be put to use. However, if liming materials must be purchased, it will prove more economical to buy it in some other form, such as ground limestone. Lime will often do much to atone for the lack of commercial fertilizers.

Even physical conditioning of the land by draining or, in the case of heavy soils, by adding sand or coal ashes will do much to fit it for increased crop production. Apparently, much of the very real benefit which follows the incorporation of peat moss and perhaps redwood fibre is physical, in that better soil aeration is achieved. Peat, in particular, is valuable to stretch out insufficient supplies of composts or manure.

Oats Adapted to This Province

Up-to-date information concerning the varieties of oats best adapted to conditions in British Columbia is obtained every year at the Experimental Farm conducted comparative tests in representative districts. This system of testing, which is carried out as a joint programme by the Dominion Experimental Farm Agassiz, the Division of Illustration Stations, and the Experimental Station, Prince George, provides accurate comparative data for both old and new varieties under widely diverse conditions of climate and soil, states M. F. Clarke, Agassiz Farm.

On the basis of results obtained during 1942, together with those of previous years, the following, recommendations are offered with respect to varieties suitable for general use:

For general cropping Victory remains a satisfactory choice for practically all sections of the province. Eagle which is slightly later than Victory, is recommended for the lower areas in the Fraser Valley and North Okanagan areas in view of its very high yield and greater stronger straw.

In sections where Erban has been giving consistently good results the continued use of this variety is advised in certain of the 1942 trials, however, the yields of Erban were low, whereas in others the variety performed satisfactorily. According the wider runs of this variety is considered the variety Goobet is recommended at present. This variety also finds favor with some in longer season areas where virtue of its short, straw the variety seems to escape lodging. Goobet does not appear suited to poor soils.

More detailed information concerning the 1942 tests is given in a mimeographed circular entitled "Comparative Variety Tests Trials With Small Grains in British Columbia," copies of which may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.

Export of dairy cattle and purchased cattle feeds for fattening purposes is still permitted in Canada, but must be specifically by the order that the export of all calves and other beef cattle is prohibited except by the Wartime Food Corporation.

Organic soils, which may roughly be divided into two types—muck and peat—are high in nitrogen and low in minerals, particularly potash. For this reason, the fertilizers found most satisfactory are those low in nitrogen, high in phosphorus, and still higher in potash.

Substitutes for Chemical

Some of the ingredients of commercial fertilizers chiefly chemical nitrogen, have gone to war. Even so, this need not spell tragedy for the home gardener. In fact, the dispelling of the all-too-prevalent idea that plants must have their nutrients available in bags can have beneficial results. Many chemical fertilizers are bad or unimportant. They have come to play a very part in raising productive plant growth from abused or worn-out soils and they can also play a part in the rebuilding of these soils. Yet the fact that solid seed rebuilding after abuse or erosion, becomes clear to everyone in time of shortage and increased demand. On every hand we find evidence that this does not supposedly modern methods of growing plants is at all impossible. What is needed is a return to more natural ways of maintaining soil fertility and the building up of the land by returning organic matter, together with crop rotations and cultural practices which will preserve and vitality and fertility from the soil.

Humus and the compost pile must become a part of year-round operations. The fallen leaves, grass clippings, weeds, vegetable tops and other organic matter must be returned to the soil. Even diseased plant growth and a large fraction of the contents of the family garbage pail can find their way back to the land without danger to either plant or human health. The rules for composting organic matter have been written about by numerous authors whose advice should be studied and followed.

Short of a compost pile, much undecomposed organic waste can be used with benefit in the way of mulch. Mulch put on and never removed can help with the soil moisture problem, add plant food and reduce hoeing and weeding to a minimum.

Greater due must also be made of natural materials such as

Local Barley Indicated

In British Columbia the barley crop is used almost entirely for feed and therefore varieties adapted to the wartime necessities must possess characteristics which make them suitable for this purpose. To many farmers, a one of the principal objections to the use of otherwise suitable varieties of barley for livestock feed has been the presence of awns or beards. To avoid this objection, however, has been largely overcome in recent years by the development of smooth awned yielding, smooth-awned varieties, states M. F Clarke, Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.

In order to obtain reliable information concerning varieties best suited to conditions in this province, tests on a number varieties of barley was carried out in the widely separated districts in 1942 fn these experiments which were conducted through the co-operative arrangement between the Experimental Farms at Agassiz and Prince George, the Division of Illustration Stations, and farmers, five of the varieties were smooth-awned

On the basis of results to date the recommendations for general cropping are as follows Of the smooth-awned varieties Plush is recommended for practically all sections of the province. This variety has proved both high yielding and strong strawed Under conditions where strength of straw is more important, the smooth-awned variety Byrng represents a good choice on account of its high yield fn sections where barley straw is put utilized for feed the short strawed, rough-awned variety Erban is also suitable This variety yields heavily and stands up quite well For late seeding in short season districts the early rough-awned variety Olli is recommended. Further information concerning varieties of barley is contained in a mimeographed circular entitled "Co-operative Variety Trials With Small Grains in British Columbia," copies of which may be obtained by writing to the superintendent, Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.

The exportation from Canada of live sheep and lambs, mutton and lamb dressed, and other edible mutton and lamb products is prohibited except under permit.

Herbs Place in Wartime Garden

In a wartime garden many consider that herbs deserve a place along with the vegetables and flowers. Separate plantings of vegetables, flowers and herbs are a comparatively modern design in horticulture. The general practice was to plan the garden with the idea of getting the greatest possible use out of the space available.

Herbs in the vegetable gardens furnished grateful foliage, flavor and medicinal fragrance, which, it was believed, helped to discourage insect pests. The health and quality of the pot herbs were thought to be improved by their association with the vegetables.

Devoting a small space to herbs in the Victory garden will bring appreciation, and something without a pressure cooker limits the choice of fruits and vegetables which can be put up safely. A few pots of herbs in each jar will vary the flavor of the vegetables to suit individual taste. Seasoning salads of raw greens and vegetables skillfully prepared demonstrate how to flavor with eat their vitamins and like them, too. Tea," made of peppermint, camomile and sage served with honey and lemon, is a delightful beverage for fast-disappearing Chinese tea for the process.

Perennial chives, camomile, thyme and parsley may be used in flower beds with a border a few feet of a row of the taller savories will fill in the spaces for vagon and several kinds of mints should be confined in pots sunken and herbal teas. They germinate poorly or not at all from seed as in the case of tarragon, so it is wise and time-saving to purchase a plant or two to start with. Where the plot of ground available is small the Victory vegetable garden a bed of herbs, in a sunny spot, will supply fresh herbs for culinary and canning purpose vegetables

Wool Marketing In Time of War

It can never be profitable to market relief would. Success in the production of wool, in war, as in peace, depends in a large degree upon the quality of the product, and every sheep raiser should strive to produce such market wool. Outstanding quality is a reminder given in Farm Bulletin 68, a new publication of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This bulletin, entitled "Production and Marketing of Wool" was issued by the Agricultural Supplies Board.

Factors contributing to more high-quality wool production known chiefly to the sole needs marketing of wool are fully dealt with. Of great importance are the feeding and management of the flock, and the proper preparation of the fleece in attaining the wool and in rolling, tying, and packing fleece is essential in producing the high market value. An explanation has been made and marketing system is given in the pamphlet. With a few exceptions, the grades and classes of Canadian wool.

Other pamphlets of the wartime production series are No. 47, "Canadian Fleece Wool," No. 48, "Canadian Fleece Wool and No 48, "Canada Urgently Needs More Wool." These may be had free. No. 68 - Production and Marketing of Wool, and Bulletin No. 47 - Grading to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Conserve Use of Nitrate Soda

An appeal to dealers in fertilizers, farmers and market gardeners to co-operate in obtaining nitrate of soda for the needs which are known as salad crops, such as lettuce and celery and greenhouse vegetable crops, is made by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. For crops that ordinarily use nitrate of soda, the substitutes are not nearly so available substitutes, sulphate of ammonia and nitrate and ammonium nitrate.

The reason for the appeal concerning nitrate of soda is that there is a shortage of the natural product, due to shipping difficulties preventing the transport of supplies from Chile and synthetic nitrate of soda is no longer available in quantities because the plant where it was made are now engaged in making munitions. It is estimated there are only a few hundred tons of nitrate of soda that can be provided for use as a direct dressing for certain vegetable crops

Shipments of Canadian wheat for the relief of the starving populations of Occupied countries to go forward every month, but, apart from Portugal, Spain and Eire, whose combined purchases are not large in volume, the outlets for wheat are very restricted.

The total quantity of all Items of concentrated white milk and dry products manufactured in Canada during 1942 was 365,969,-039 pounds compared with 340,-630,043 pounds in 1941.

A Page For CHILDREN

Francis Drake's Golden Hind

THOUGH a widespread impression prevails that Spaniards were first to sail the North Pacific this is not the case. Though Balboa the Spaniard may have been the first to view the Pacific when he stood on "a peak in Darien in 1513, it was a Britisher, that famous Devon man, Sir Francis Drake, who sailed "the Golden Hind around the Horn unknown seas to gain" in 1579, who was the first of the intrepid navigators to reach into the then unknown waters of the North Pacific.

Drake, like other Elizabethan sailors of the time, had sailed the Golden Hind from Plymouth Hoe "to synge ye king of Spain, hye beard." He had met and captured many Spanish ships in the Atlantic and had plundered various Spanish settlements on the coasts of Central and South America. The Golden Hind was well-nigh laden with his plunder, and he conceived the idea of returning by way of "a Northwest Passage" to avoid concentrations of Spanish vessels on his homeward voyage.

It was a tradition then that "a Northwest Passage" existed somewhere at the north of the Americas and the British Admiralty for many years thereafter had a standing reward awaiting the mariner who should find it. Drake assumed he could find it and return by it to England—so he sailed his Golden Hind into the Pacific and bore to the northward.

Spain was then established in Peru and Mexico and had bases on the seaboard, and, to avoid them the Golden Hind ran well out into the Pacific after rounding the Horn. Drake did not approach the seaboard until many hundreds of leagues north from the Spanish settlements.

How far north Drake came is a matter upon which historians are still in doubt, and much discrepancy exists in contemporary chronicles. Hakluyt, in 1589, said he reached the latitude of 42 degrees; in 1592 Stow stated Drake reached the latitude of 47 degrees, and John Davis, in 1595, gave the limit of the voyage as 48 degrees. An anonymous writer, who was believed to have been one of Drake's associates, in a chronicle of the famous voyage said.

"Here Drake watered his ship and departed, sayling northwards till he came to 48 degrees of the septentrional laditud, still finding a lardge sea trending towards the north, but being afraid to spend long time in seeking for the straite, hee turned back again, still keeping along the coast, as near land as hee might until hee came to 44 degrees."

Whether, as these mariners who followed him state, Drake reached the Oregon seaboard or not, it is well established that he made a landing on the California coast; and, at Drake's Bay, not far from where San Francisco now stands, he planted Britain's flag and formally took possession of New Albion—as he named the country—for Queen Elizabeth.

Drake's famous voyage is of interest—but in so far as that part of the North Pacific now within the bounds of British Columbia is concerned, it was another British seaman who came many years after, in 1778, Captain James Cook who was the first to land on the shores of the province.

Some historians have claimed that Juan Perez, a Spanish navigator, was the discoverer of historic Nootka, the first settlement by white men on these shores, but though Perez preceded Cook by five years in his northern voyage on the Santiego, the Spaniard at no time approached the land. He came north in 1773 and reported having sighted an inlet which was either Nootka Sound, Esperanza Inlet or an inlet further south—but as he saw the land only through the distant haze from far at sea he was not sure which it was.

It was on the basis of the voyage of Juan Perez and the subsequent voyages northward of Hecata and Maurelle in 1774 and 1775 that Spain based her claim to the Northwest Coast after the traders brought to these shores by Cook's story of the riches in fur had begun their voyages.

Captain Cook left England in 1776 on his memorable third and last voyage—he was killed on the Hawaiian Islands on his voyage homeward—with the ships Resolution and Discovery, instructed to seek the elusive Northwest Passage and take possession of the country north of Spain's dominions. He reached Nootka Sound in March, 1778, sailed his ships into the sound and refitted them there. He was received with friendship by the Indians, and his extended stay during the refit of his vessels enabled him to write an extended and accurate account of the country and its people. It was due to the publication of his narrative, a few years after his death when voyaging homeward, and the accounts of the riches in furs that the trading ships which followed James Hanna, the pioneer trader, came from Macao in 1785 to these shores.

Rurik the First Ruler of Russia

For ages the great Russian plain had nurtured warlike tribes which followed their herds, and Asian hordes invaded the land at times; but as time went on the people of the centre and north became peaceful and prosperous and Novgorod became a powerful city whose people placed the tribes as far as the Urals under tribute. Its chief trade was by the Baltic, where Scandinavian pirates preyed on it. The Scandinavians made incursions and settled on the eastern shores of the Baltic.

Then, in 862, the Novgorod merchants asked three Varangian brothers, Rurik, Sinaf and Truvor to aid them. They did. They drove off the foes, and then became foes themselves. The people of Novgorod, finding their trade at mercy of their allies, submitted to their power and invited Rurik, whose two brothers had been killed, to become their king.

Rurik named the land Russia. He ruled fifteen years, and left Igor, his four-year-old son, as heir with Oleg, a kinsman, as regent. Nestor, a Russian chronicler, tells the story of Oleg the Varangian.

Two other Varangians, Askold and Dir, had penetrated south and become masters of Kiev, and Oleg determined to take Kiev to round out his kingdom. He doubted his ability to do this by force, so resorted to craft. Leaving his army, and taking Igor with him, he floated down the Dnieper with a few boats in which armed men were hidden. Landing near Kiev he set his armed men in ambush and sent a message to Askold and Dir that a party of Varangian merchants, whom the Prince of Novgorod had sent to Greece, had just landed and desired to see friends and men of their own race.

Askold and Dir came to receive the supposed merchants and were ambushed and killed. By his act of treachery Oleg became master of Kiev. None ventured to oppose the army he quickly brought up and the gates were at once opened to the troops. Oleg then made Kiev his capital, and for three centuries it remained the capital of the Russian realm.

From Kiev he attacked the Greek empire. Oleg took eighty thousand men in two thousand barks across the Black Sea and threatening Constantinople forced the Emperor to buy him off at heavy ransom. Eight years later he made a treaty of alliance and commerce with the Greeks.

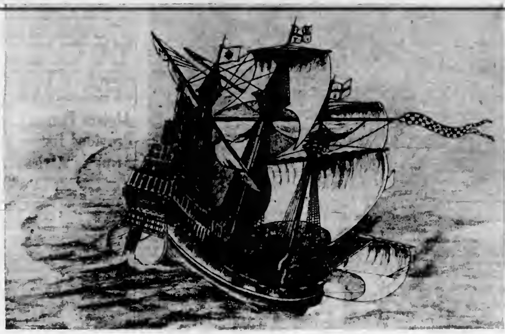
Oleg ruled for thirty-three years. He found a province, and made an empire. In his hands Russia became great.

"Hark, Hark the Lark"

The meadowlark is one of the most trusting and sociable of our birds. He is a marvelous songbird, and likes to perch on the very top of bushes or fence posts to do his singing. Oh, what sweet singing he does! His coloring is lovely, and his bright yellow breast and throat and jet-black scarf are as cheerful as an April sunrise.

Meadowlarks are real friends of the farmers, and should never be killed, for their entire food supply in Summer is made up of insects that harm the crops. They build their nests of grasses right on the ground. Usually the grasses are arched over the nest to protect it from weather and prying eyes of enemies.

Some day, when walking through a field or meadow, you may come across a meadowlark walking through the grass. If you get too close to him, he will rise on fast-beating wings and fly a short distance straight away from you. His body goes smoothly, steadily and evenly through the air.



The Golden Hind, in Which Sir Francis Drake Sailed the North Pacific Seas

Prince Who Broke The Family Curse

WHEN Prince Celestial became of age his people were hopeful that he would be able to overcome a curse that had been on his family for many generations. His ancestors, other than his father, the King, had all died violent deaths. His father, now forty years of age, was a sad and morose man wondering when the fate of his forbears would fall upon him.

The King was a miserable monarch, and even his subjects were miserable, for there were no festivities at court any more, and trade suffered in consequence. It had been predicted by the wise men that a Prince of the Royal House would some day be born who would go out and overcome the curse. But none knew who it would be, for, like most predictions, this one was deliciously vague.

Prince Celestial was strong and brave. He made up his mind to break the family curse; but he did not know where to begin. It was suggested to him that he start out with a troop of armed horsemen; but he asked why—what good were the troops to combat something he knew nothing about? So he set out on foot with a single attendant. He had not gone far along the high road when he met a beggar on crutches who asked for alms, which he freely gave. The beggar thanked him and said, "Prince Celestial, when you get to the next road, turn to the left."

He thought it was singular that the beggar should know him, and he followed his advice. When he had gone along the suggested road for some distance he came near a pretty house, and a young woman opened the door and said, "Prince Celestial, you must be tired. My father bids you enter and eat."

The Prince thought this strange. He accepted the invitation and ate heartily of lunch with an old man and his daughter. The repast over, the old man conducted him to the door and said: "When you have traveled a little farther take the first turn to the left."

He did as he was bid, though the road was only a path. Soon he saw a fawn walking quietly ahead. His first impulse was to kill the fawn; but he thought that as he could not use its flesh, it would be brutal to kill the animal for pleasure. He noticed, too, that the fawn kept looking back, and, having no fear, was seemingly trying to guide him. To see whether this was the case he pretended to wander off into the woods. The fawn immediately joined him and then walked off again to the path. This convinced the Prince that the fawn was aiding him.

By and by the Prince tired. He was not accustomed to travel so far on foot. He sat down to rest with his back against a tree, and at once the fawn lay down on the ground. When the Prince approached the fawn it did not move. So patting the animal gently he fell on the grass beside her. Then it seemed that the deepening twilight grew to sudden brightness, walls rose on either side of him, and tables and chairs took their natural places in a sumptuous room. To add to the wonder the fawn was transformed into a pretty young woman.

She clapped her hands and black servants, richly dressed, brought in dishes, which they placed on the centre table. The lady then motioned to Prince Celestial to be seated opposite to her. Though filled with amazement, Prince Celestial did not hesitate to partake of the rich and well-cooked meats as he was hungry. Not a word was spoken during the meal. The servants obeyed silently and from gestures alone.

After the coffee was served the Prince opened his mouth to speak to his hostess, and, to his dismay, noticed that she changed into a huge monkey. Her teeth chattered like castanets and, with a wierd cry, she leaped from a window. At the same moment the house crumbled away; and the Prince found himself lying alone in the forest beside the path.

He felt rested, and before he recovered from his surprise, a horse, saddled and bridled, but without a rider, galloped up. The Prince seized the bridle and vaulted into the saddle. He turned the horse's head to the east, but it refused to move. Likewise it would move neither to north or west; but when he turned it south it set off at a gallop. Occasionally a huge ape was seen in front, jumping from bough to bough. He guessed it was the unknown woman who had sat near him at supper who had been changed into this form by some sorcery.

Suddenly he heard a great cry, and the horse stumbled and fell. The Prince clung to his back. He thought he had gone over a cliff, as he went down and down. He noticed as he went farther down that the air became warmer until, all at once, he came to a standstill with a sudden shock that nearly threw him out of the saddle. But he felt himself held back, and looking around, he saw the form of the huge monkey seated on the horse behind him.

At the same time, beyond, and far away, he sighted a red mass of fire surging out of the earth with a great noise, and around this fire numbers of gnomes were dancing in circles. Now and then a human body would be thrown down to them from some unknown place and they would seize it, tear it limb from limb, and throw it in the dazzling blaze, where it was consumed in a moment.

Far beyond the circle of fire were three great slabs of stone, and on these were written innumerable names. Every moment a new name was placed there, and at the same time the name at the top of the list disappeared. As each name went or was put on one of the stones a tiny column of white vapor shot up circling until it was lost in darkness above. And as each jet of vapor rose, and a new name was put on the slab, a great mark, either black, red, or yellow, was put opposite it.

As he looked, Prince Celestial felt his arm touched, and the beautiful being he had seen, back in her own shape, stood beside him. "These," she said, "are the stones of life. The names with the black marks are of those born to sorrow and ill fortune; those with the red to a peaceful, uneventful existence, alternating with joy and sorrow; those with the yellow marks to pleasure, fortune and happiness."

They walked a great distance around the gnomes and came to a place where an enormous globe whirled at great speed. Here again the Prince saw the black, red and yellow marks. Here was pestilence and famine, there was quiet and ignorance; in other places joy, contentment and prosperity. As the globe turned be noted that occasionally the marks were altered and the conditions changed, but, to his sorrow, he noticed that the black mark remained steady and unchangeable upon the location of his own land.

"How shall I change that mark?" he asked his guide. "Wait," she said, and then went toward the whirring globe. She caught some of the sparks of light that flickered around it and smeared their bright infulgence across the narrow strip that formed the dominion of Prince Celestial. When again the globe revolved, the black mark had become lighter. The operation was repeated several times until, to his joy, the Prince perceived his dominion assume a bright yellow hue. Then his companion came back, and once more she seized a handful of the bright flame and for a moment enveloped the Prince in it. Suddenly she cried "Farewell," and changed into a bat which circled around him three times, and made a quick dart toward the fire around which the gnomes danced. They seized her, tore her to pieces, and threw her into the flames where she was quickly consumed.

Sorrowfully the Prince started to make his way toward the place where he started. At times the gnomes would surround him as though they intended to rend him asunder, but he felt himself protected by some strange power, and walked on. His horse was no longer there; but there occurred a flash of vivid lightning followed by a thunder clap. This was followed by complete darkness and the scenes he had witnessed disappeared. Suddenly he felt the cold night air touch his cheek, and beside him stood his horse. He leaped into the saddle and rode away. He was astonished to note that though the forest had been radiant with verdure when he was taken down into the bowels of the earth, the trees were now bare of leaves and there was snow on the ground.

Then Prince Celestial knew that though it seemed but a day or two it must have been many months since he left home. As he neared home despite the fact that it was Winter, everything he saw denoted an air of happiness and prosperity. As he neared the capital these good signs increased; and when he entered the city the people hurried from their houses to cheer him. His father, at head of a troop of horsemen, welcomed him, and said "Heaven bless my boy, who has removed the curse from the land and made the people happy."

The King told him that three days after he left a severe drought was broken by beneficent rains. The crops were plentiful; in fact prosperity was general, and an embassy from a neighboring kingdom had come to offer the hand of the beautiful Princess Belbina to Prince Celestial, an alliance hitherto refused. Internal commotions had ceased, and the opposition had requested permission to join the party supporting the throne.

KEEPING A PROMISE

Foreman—"Don't you see that sign, 'No hands wanted?'"

Applicant—"I do, but I promised my wife I'd really ask for a job today, and that's why I applied."

Fishes That Eat Rubber Tree Seed

A South American fish has made serious inroads on supplies of natural rubber, tappers report from the Upper Orinoco Valley.

The morocoto is a fruit-eating fish known in some parts of South America for its tendency to hover under over-hanging trees awaiting falling pieces of fruit. For centuries Indians have fished for the morocoto by sinking a basket of fruit and drawing it slowly from the bed of the river, spearing the fish as it followed the basket to the surface.

Explorations in the once highly productive rubber region of the Venezuelan Alto Orinoco, however, show that the morocoto not only likes fruit but has a penchant for rubber tree seeds. Due to changes in the course of several of the Orinoco's large tributaries, the larger part of this rubber region has been flooded several months of the year at the reproduction season. The morocotos have eaten nearly all the seeds of the hevea brasiliensi.

Consequently, although there are hundreds of thousands of rubber trees in the Alto Orinoco, nearly all are more than thirty or forty years old. The morocoto fish have not permitted any new ones to get started.

The Opossum Lives in Trees

The opossum is one of those animals that has increased with the encroachments of civilisation. It is now found in states and localities where it was formerly unknown. It is a long-tailed creature of grey and black color and the only animal in America that carries its young in a pouch. It lives in trees and hollow logs, sometimes in abandoned woodchuck holes and raises a family of from five to fourteen. Its increase is accounted for by the size of its family and by its ability to live anywhere and to eat almost anything. In the South it is a favorite dish of food and it is sometimes eaten in the North. It is said to sometimes molest poultry roosts, but I have never seen an instance of such an act. It does catch mice and other pests and cannot be considered a nuisance. No matter how plentiful it becomes it is seldom seen by man.

Little Baby

Baby is a little dear,
An age just short of one year,
When I see her try to toddle,
It strikes me as a sort of waddle.

She has the softness of pinkest
cheek,
The kind that all Mothers like to
keep,
She has the fondest airy smile,
Loaded with charm and wile

In her little carriage laid,
'Neath the coolness of veranda
shade,
She sleeps a couple of hours
deep,
Never letting out a peep.

She loves to coo and crawl,
Fondling some errant ball,
I hope she grows up to be,
A sweet and lovely young lady.

—Anonymous.

Jules Gerard The Lion Slayer

ALMOST a hundred years ago, a Frenchman, Jules Gerard, left Paris to be a soldier in Algeria. He was an odd, quarrelsome man in private life, and had many squabbles and fought many duels before deciding on a life abroad. In 1830, the French had besieged and taken Algiers from the Turks, and founded the colony of Algeria. A native cavalry regiment, known as the Spahis, was formed, officered by Frenchmen, to serve in the colony. Gerard, who became a lieutenant in this regiment, in course of his duties traveled into the interior, and then Algeria provided him with another interest after his own heart. He became known as the Lion Slayer.

Gerard went into the business of killing lions very seriously. Few men have studied more thoroughly the ways and habits of the lion, few men have dared more in personal interviews, so to speak, few men killed more in single combat.

The hill-folk of Algeria had some cause to dread the lion. They found numberless wild beasts to contend with, but the lion was the worst. They spoke of him as lord, master, when he was fully grown, they described him as the lord with the large head. They call him roaring thunder.

It seemed strange to Gerard that the Algerians should accept the lion as part of their fate. They took it for granted that he would carry off large numbers of their horses, sheep and cattle every year, and as many human beings as came his way when he was disposed to kill. They had a proverb which showed how much the lion entered into their thoughts: "When thou startest on a journey, go not alone, and arm thyself as if thou wert destined to meet the lion."

After some years of living among the Arabs of Algeria, and tracking down the lions to their lairs Gerard made a little calculation and worked out these figures. The duration of the lion's life (he said) is from thirty to forty years. He destroys every year in Algeria a value of £240 in horses, mules, oxen, camels and sheep. Taking the average of the lion's life at thirty-five years, each lion costs the Arab £8,400. The thirty lions at present roaming in the province of Constantine alone cost the province £7,200 a year.

This will continue to be the case, Gerard explained at the time, so long as the government neglects to protect the people against lions, as in France they are protected against wolves, which are far from being so destructive. The natives had done what they could; they have cleared away by fire more than half of the forests of Algeria in order to get rid of the lions who make the woods their home. This the French Government has put a stop to, not wishing Algeria to be laid bare of trees.

In the meantime Gerard found out some terrible instances of the destruction of human life caused by one lion. A single animal, he learned, had wiped out a village of some forty persons, man after man. The lion watched for them day and night and surprised them in every direction. On seeing him, the Arabs could think of nothing but to fall on their knees and pray. Terror had played such tricks with their intelligence that they dared not fire a shot.

Such was the state of affairs when Gerard, a subaltern in the Spahis was learning his way about Algeria. He came to the rescue. In about twelve years he had killed off single-handed thirty of these Algerian lions. It is no wonder that Arabs should have looked on him as a man of magic qualities.

There are three kinds of lions found in Africa—the black lion, tawny lion, and grey lion. The tawny and grey are alike, except for the color of their mane. The black lion is more dreaded than the others. He is much rarer than the tawny and the grey, a little smaller, but stronger. In color he is something like a bay horse as far as the shoulder where the thick black mane begins. He never wanders about as the tawny and grey lions do, but settles down in a comfortable lair and lives there for his thirty years or more.

The black lion rarely goes down into the plains to attack the farms, but waits in the evening for the herds of cattle leaving the mountains. He thinks nothing, if he is thirsty, of killing four or five cattle for the sake of their blood. When Gerard was hunting in the hills of Algeria, he found that the black lion had a most unpleasant habit in Summer of leaving his lair at sunset and sitting down on a track that crossed the mountains.

There, as dusk came on, he looked about for any horseman or a farmer on foot, who was late getting home. One Arab, whom Gerard knew, a man of very cool nerve, saw the lion lying in wait, got off his horse, unsaddled and unbridled it, and walked off with the saddle over his head, leaving the horse to the lion. But few escaped so fortunately.

It has been said by several travelers that the lion is not dangerous if you come upon him by day. There are instances of meetings of this sort, when the lion has looked merely bored, or surprised, and walked away. Once a lady put up her sunshade in his face, and the lion marched off, swishing his tail.

Once a Boer farmer, who had only one barrel loaded, met a lion taking an afternoon stroll. The farmer saw that the lion did not know what to do, and he did not like his steady stare. It happened that the man was wearing a large, shady hat with an ostrich feather around the brim. He put the hat in his mouth so that only his eyes showed above the feathers, then, dropping to the ground, began to crawl on all fours toward the lion. The lion stared harder than ever. Just as the farmer's teeth were beginning to shake inside the hat, the lion turned and ran.

The truth is, as Gerard decided after many years of observation, that the lion's life is divided so completely into two halves that he might be said to be two separate beings. These two halves are the night and the day. The lion stalks, kills and eats by night; by day he is generally drowsy and indifferent, as he is not yet hungry. Few men, unarmed, in fact, have met a lion in the dark hours and have lived to tell the tale.

Cats Tamed in Very Early Days

This is a quiz about cats. Do you know that our American "tabby" cat derives its name from Attab, a section in Bagdad which produces the watered silk which resembles tabby's striped and mottled coat?

Do you know that scientists cannot agree on the question of the origin of the domestic cat? The earliest records on the subject are found in Egypt and indicate that the Egyptian cats were tamed thirteen centuries before Christ. The Egyptian cat is still found in a wild state over a wide area in Africa, and its resemblance to the domestic cat is so close that there are no grounds to doubt a common origin.

Do you know that the ancient Egyptians regarded the cat with superstitious awe, and treated it as a member of their families? When a cat died, it was embalmed and buried like a human being, and the members of the family went into mourning. To kill a cat was a crime punishable by death.

Do you know that cats cannot see in absolute darkness, as many people believe? They merely see with less light than is required by most animals and human beings.

Do you know that members of the cat family in a wild state are found on every continent in the entire world, except Australia? The only cats there are imported domestic cats, and they are far from numerous.

Do you know that one form of cat—the Manx cat, found in the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea—is completely tailless? This species is large and heavily built, and it is said that he is the most ungainly-looking member of the cat family, almost a disgrace to the other agile members of the feline tribe.

Do you know that the most intelligent of all cats is the tortoise-shell cat, a highly-prized native of Spain?

NOT TELLING

When the threat of invasion was at its height and all signposts had been removed, a motorist stopped a country yokel and inquired of him the way to a certain village.

The yokel, pointing the direction, replied. "That were the way before the war, but I b'aint be tellin' anybody now."

LIKE LIGHTNING

You hammer nails like lightning.

You mean I'm a fast worker?

No, you never strike twice in the same place.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Vitamins of Potato Pete Being Well Advertised In the British Capital

London Is Alive With Pictures of Pete Who Publicizes Home-Grown Foods

By CLEVELAND CADMAN

LONDON—He may not be as famous as any movie star you could mention. There's not a Britisher, man, woman or child, who hasn't a close acquaintance with "Potato Pete." In fact, as the war wears on "Pete" is getting to be a good Englishman's best friend.

London is alive with pictures and slogans in rhyme and cleverly-worded phrases of "Pete," and slogans in rhyme and cleverly-worded phrases of the general's puffle to make Pete their bosom friend.

London children are trained early to become close friends of Pete's and look to him for their Vitamins A, B, and C.

How Pete may feel about it all we don't know, but scientists alumetically take him apart and summer him and test him and chart him for all to see. On signboards from Camberwell Green to Hampstead Heath Pete's components parts are posted up for all to see—for poor fellow hasn't an ounce of privacy but one nutrition expert's astute to that he's got pounds of energy.

Potato Pete is the Government's amiable way of enticing Londoners and the British in general to eat what can be grown in communities at home and not use up shipping space importing commodities like wheat for food as a result, bread is frowned upon and potatoes are encouraged.

Recently Lord Woolton spoke to 30,000 women of women's institutes. He explained the situation to them, urging them to persuade the people to eat potatoes in place of bread.

He explained to them that the wheat for about half of Britain's bread is brought to us in ships, and under the audience it large if they were prepared to have men risking their lives in order that a few people shall get an extra rabbit or a few extra eggs?

The practice of feeding rabbits and hens with bread crumbs is frowned on by the powers that be as most unpatriotic.

In fact, one of the local papers carries the story of a lady being fined £10 for allowing her servant to throw bread to birds in the garden—and she had to pay two guinea coats besides. It was stated that the servant was only seen throwing bread to birds in the garden. The lady in question confessed to the horrible crime and even went so far as to admit that she had the bread put out every morning rather than see the poor birds starve to death.

Potatoes for Bread

So important has the practice of substituting potatoes for bread become that "foreign" eggs are being introduced to fill that empty space in the menu that the absence of bread would leave.

Full many a Londoner now has "plackys" for breakfast instead of his proverbial scrap and marmalade. "Plackys, in case you don't yet heard, is a Czechoslovakian dish that is based almost entirely on potatoes and is supposed to be packed full of vitamins, energy, calories and things. It's a case of mixing a pound of grated raw potatoes with a touch of flour some onions and salt and pepper and frying it. Those who have ventured declare it is "not half bad."

Next year, however, London is looking forward to having a bit more flour than is now available, and home-grown stuff at that. The Department of Agriculture states that there will be an extra 800,000 acres of wheat on British soil in 1943 in comparison with the amount harvested in 1942.

Since barley and wheat yield more flour than does oats, our farmers are concentrating to a great extent on those two and raising only the oats necessary to feed the animals and give a few people their oatmeal porridge.

Women's Land Army

What with the general labor shortage the Department of Agriculture is looking to the women's land army for help when it comes to growing and harvesting our extra crops.

The mountain may not have come to Mahomet but London does better—she can boast the farm came to her. Before the war London would have raised her eyebrows in dismay if anyone had suggested that she might some time sport a city farm in the pocket of her skirt —but ask any more. What with her practice of putting every available foot of ground into use bombed spots have blossomed forth into carrot tops and potato fields, and now, in Brithnal Green, East London's smallest borough, a farm is fast developing.

The bombed site wasn't suitable for an allotment so the local settlement took over the land and planted to make a farm out of it.

Tiny Farm on Bombed Site

Architects have given their attention to making glamorous in the ordinary sense of the word but he most certainly is as famous distance voluntarily to drain and design the site. The animals will be tended by members of a children's club who have their headquarters in a nearby bombed beer shop.

When the farm really gets under way there will be several dozen pigs, hundreds of rabbits, some goats, and perhaps some ducks and geese if they can get permission to do as this settlement would come in useful when they wanted to take some of their produce to market.

Financial details of disposing of the produce have been arranged down to the last penny. Half the pigs and a proportion of the rabbits will be sold to the Ministry of Food, and when eggs, vital oats, estimated at £1,000 have been met, the farm is still expected to make a profit.

War may be a great ordeal to us but according to figures released by the Government recently, we're learning a lot that was never before thought possible. Since the outbreak of hostilities Britain has increased its poultry for example. Before the war only 8 per cent of the world used in Britain was produced in Britain. Since the war we have established "chicken jills" and learned a few tips from the Americans about raising poultry. Now we are producing 60 per cent of our timber needs at home.

Birth Rate Lower

One figure that isn't showing an increase, however, is the birth rate. According to statistics—in sixty years we may see only one-third as many children in Great Britain as we have. The problem is shortly to be brought up in Parliament for discussion. Perhaps the people are antidisplaying baby bonuses that are used to the days of old as yet, nobody knows.

Speaking of babies—the situation in London as far as baby-furniture is concerned is almost becoming comparable to baby carriages are very scarce, and not the solid grain of a former era and observers are predicting that only one child out of every three born in 1943 will have a cot by the end of this year. Cots just aren't to be had.

In the cot situation it was a case of "somebody blundered." Wrong designs, were issued by the Board of Trade. That caused a time delay that there is now shortage of wood, which would have been there by now. Finally, manufacturers still have not been issued their official instructions to stamp the stamping cots, and without the stamps no cots may be sold. So at the present time London and Britain generally is in the throes of a revival of cots to rock the baby in.

Egg Worth Weight in Gold

Many stories talk about somebody blundering egg-losers in London are red. An egg is worth its weight in gold in Londontown these days—they just aren't to be had. As one philosophical Londoner so sagely remarked—"Egg-rationing is the best-organized product going nobody gets cheated, for nobody gets any."

That statement isn't true of the town of Chip-Street, dog in his recent misbehavior in breaking out of camp."

RATTLES CAN BE HOT—OR COLD

Hacking away at the far-flung Axis tentacles is a major task for the Allies. Fighting is taking place on all fronts all over the world. These Australians are shown in a muddy forward pow in Papua, less than thirty yards from Japanese whose voices they could hear.

NAZIS HIT BRITAIN IN RUSH HOUR RAID

Dropping bombs at random over a Home Counties town in England, the Nazis indiscriminately destroyed churches, private homes, and a restaurant. Air raid workers are shown combing the ruins following the raid which took place at the height of the rush hour, causing many casualties. Striking in reprisal for the devastating attacks which have paralyzed Nazi industrial centres, these raids are carried out by a few light, fast bombers which succeed in penetrating Britain's air defences.

Queue of Heroes Formed When King Awarded Honors

Correspondent Describes Investiture Held by His Majesty at Buckingham Palace

By SCOTT YOUNG
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP).—Anyone who pictures an investiture at Buckingham Palace as something of long respectful silence, of solemn ceremonial and of martial music is strictly wrong. Except for the surroundings, which are certainly impressive—the generals and admirals helping the King, and the 17th century red and gold uniforms of the pike carrying yeomen of the guard—it is about as formal as a church social.

There was a good deal of visiting going on in the audience before the King appeared, and even the Royal Navy rear admiral, whose duty eventually was determined to be to step back a long line of men and women to be decorated, spent some time spotting friends in the vast audience, smiling broadly, and striding over for conversation.

In the inner courtyard, was formed the most democratic institution in the world — the queue. The men who were to receive D.S.O.'s, and all the distinguished lot who were waiting for heroism in action or brilliance in civilian service, queued up with their friends in a line.

About 500 people were seated in long rows of comfortable chairs in the chamber. In the centre of the wall facing the doorway was a dais with five carpeted ramps running up to the dais one side and away on the other.

The buzz of conversation went on slightly louder to make oneself heard- while the orchestra was playing. There were a few children and one baby. Incidentally, children attending an investiture get just a boring evening lasts as they do at a movie, or at church, and have a hard time keeping still. An older officer circumstances, none of the mothers seemed unduly alarmed at this disturbance.

A major-general who had been ushering guests to their seats issued the directions. He didn't ask us not to talk while the ceremony was going on. He simply said that to "keep voices as low as possible."

If the air raid sirens sound while the investiture is in progress, take no notice," he said. "You will be notified immediately if there is any danger, and will be conducted to places of safety by these men" — indicating a home guard corporal and sergeant who had ranged themselves beside him.

When the King stepped to the dais everyone rose. The band played "God Save the King." Then the King said "Everyone please be seated."

The Lord Chamberlain stood at the right shoulder of the King. The rear admiral beside him. The line of persons to be decorated approached from that side. On the left of the King were two men, one holding a red velvet cushion. The other would consult a list, select a medal or decoration from a cabinet, and place it on the cushion in the same place every time. The cushion-bearer would turn and hold the cushion so the King had the same position, about hip height, each time he picked a medal up the medal without looking.

The Lord Chamberlain would read the name, service and decoration, and the recipient would step forward, turn to face the King, bow if a man, curtsey if a woman, step forward again, receive the medal, shake hands with the King, occasionally answer a few questions, then step back, bow (or curtsey), walk down along the red carpet, turn along an aisle through the audience, and reappear in the part of the chamber holding the orchestra.

Got Two Shillings, Expense Account When He Escaped

Sergeant Has Financial Tangle With War Office

DURHAM (AP)—Jack Hurtsman, Military Medal list of Durham, was captured at Dunkirk but managed to escape and return to England As a result of his adventures he and the British War Office had a financial tangle but Sergeant Hurtsman came out of it two shillings to the good.

It all happened this way: When the sergeant returned to England he was discharged from the army because of ill-health as a result of the privations he had endured The War Office promptly reclaimed £4-5s from him to cover the cost of clothing supplied during his escape. Hurtsman estimated that the real value was £1 12s and offered to pay this amount provided the authorities meant to pursue their claim knowing that he had made the hazardous journey at his own risk in order to be of further use to his country. He then made a counter-claim for bases incurred.

The official reply regretted that no compensation could be given for loss of money while on active service, but that With regard to your claim for refund of expenses it appears from your possession at the time only 200 francs (£7 2s 8d), and that when you reached safety you still had £1 8d

And that is how Sergeant Horsman got his two shillings from the War Office marked—"Expenses incurred while escaping from the enemy

Algiers Frames Provided for Army in Africa

LONDON.—Every night for 162 years the merchants and clerks of the City of London have been working late in their offices to finish their day's work. At 6 o'clock, the sound of militia's boots marching on their way to the Bank of England. They belong to the bank picket provided by the army usually from one of the Guards Regiments—since the days when a mob of rioters tried to storm the bank.

The picket still goes on. During the war the job is done by the British military police. It clomped its way to the bank as usual last night, and a long ago, down the street, into the great entrance hall, and formed up in a floor between the tall black pillars, and so to the guard room.

But there was something about that night than looking for rioters. There was a tenseness that vitally concerned the army

When the last of the public had passed through the doors and the last of the rank and file of the day-staff, except a small door in the building opened again and a number of high ranking officers appeared. Down in the vaults a light flickered, a shaded electric bulb. With a slight echo in the corridors a heavy steel door slid back, and the way was open for the work of the night. It was the bullion vaults where are given most of the money in any bank in the world to have seen it. Piled high in that strong room were Algerian francs. All through the night, the bank's most trusted authorities went at it in their shirt sleeves, counting, sorting, stacking, wrapping the money that the British Free Army would need for its rendezvous with its American Allies for a new attack against Hitler.

It was a strange sight as the shadows flickered over the walls if the ghost of the old money-lender had been there, maybe he would have chuckled contentedly at the irony of the bank 150 years ago, when called upon by Napoleon in an endeavor to bring the bank crashing down, had indignantly refused to print any of the currency. Here it was as though Napoleon's ghost had come back with this difference—the francs that will be spent in Algeria are all in a row—the francs of the French currency. Elsewhere, on the Bank of England's printing notes which have the authority of the British Army have been printed. They will be used by our army because it has been known for centuries that the Germans would attempt to unload great quantities of our own currency in Algeria

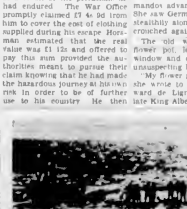
This money could have been used in other ways—to help the trouble with the local population, to buy goods and have us to pay for them, though in the light of events how they would be used is not known but their own headache. All that is now foiled

A Flower Pot on Nazi's Head

LONDON (AP)— During the attack on St Nazaire a seventy-three-year-old French woman was killed by the flying debris of home to watch British commandos advance into the town. She sat in a wicker chair smoking steadily along the street. One crouched against her house

The old woman grasped a flower pot, rained out of the window and dropped it on the unsuspecting Nazi

My flower pot is very heavy, she wrote to Prime Minister Edward de Liege, godson of the late King Albert of the Belgians



BRITISH SEAMEN SINK ITALIAN SUBMARINE

This dramatic picture shows the sinking of the Italian submarine Kiros off the coast of North Africa. The trawler was about to drop depth charges when the Kiros surfaced on the trawler opened up with machine guns, damaging the conning tower and wounding members of the crew. Note the Italians still aboard as the sub begins to sink rapidly

Radio-Location Inventor Pays Tribute to Women's Work in Scientific Field

Recruited "Amazon Corps" of Thousand To Aid Him and Their Work Was Kept Secret

By CLAUDE BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—The inventor of radio-location Sir Robert Wasson-Watt, paid high tribute to the skill of women in the scientific and engineering world, recently when he spoke before a meeting of the Women's Engineering Society. He says he foresees a great future for women in radio location. He revealed that experiments in the training of operator mechanics are now well advanced and they are a form of general training which might easily become an ordinary part of school life in the post-war period.

Sir Robert first discovered the aptitude of women in the scientific and engineering world in 1937. This was two years after he began experimenting on the new discovery of radio-location, and he recruited an "Amazon Corps" of one thousand women to help him Their work was kept secret.

He was so impressed with the skill these women showed on their first tests that he vowed to try and improve existing facilities for women's education. The new plan provided for the Amazon Corps had no technical qualifications — nimble fingers and intelligence was all they he required—but he was sure that radio-location was an operation which called for special qualities of women not of men. Sir Robert's plan, which is the chief of Sir Robert's has led to the present experiments in the training of women operator mechanics.

Mother and Daughter in A.T.S.

The A.T.S. continues as a Mecca for many ladies in one instance at least. A mother and her eighteen-year-old daughter who joined the A.T.S together have now both got their first stripe.

Mother won the first round. It is a question of friendly rivalry as to who broke who to the second stripe.

Lance-Corporal Ethel Adcock who wanted to join the W.A.A.C s in the last war, is now a cheer in the A.T.S.

My mother would not let my join then, she said, "but now that she is prepared to have a daughter and a granddaughter in the A.T.S." Her daughter Hilda, a telephonist, has went to the same training centre, and are now serving in the same unit where they share quarters

Shortage of Nurses

The shortage of nurses is being felt, and to have a daughter and a granddaughter in the A.T.S. Her daughter Hilda, a telephonist, has went to the same training centre, and are now serving in the same unit where they share quarters

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"Walk with your feet inclined in if you have a tendency to flat feet," she advises. "Any general foot health wiggle-your toes and bend your instep whenever you have your shoes off."

Joan has discovered that feet have many national differences. Flat feet, for instance, are much broader and shorter than those of the French. Their instep and ankle bones are too narrow for the modern comfort and have to be adapted.

Joan comes from East Sheen, Surrey. Her mother says that in peace before the war Miss Joan spent her holidays in the Middle East and another still at school who used to be in the Girl Guides. In the days when she was training at the Barnes Pool Hospital she used to practice on him!

Wants Works and Industries and Not Theories

No Place for Post-War Economists in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP).—Theoretical economists are likely to play a large role in the newly established Ministry for Post-war Reconstruction, the planning for Federal Treasurer Chifley told the Australian Government.

Chifley, who will administer the new department, said that Berlin Paul Hoffman, the first links of works and industries that will be beneficial to Australia welfare and that could be established easily. They must provide work for about 1,800,000 men and women, about half of Australia's working population, who will be engaged in the services or in war work when the peace arrives, he said

The Government has already been informed that steel plants can with very little adjustment, produce steel for peacetime uses. Factories producing armored vehicles and planes can, with more adjustment, turn out steel mills, go over almost immediately to producing commercial planes and railway rolling stock, Chifley asserted

The department will recommend to the Cabinet the rate at which men can be released from the services, so that there will be jobs waiting for them immediately upon demobilization. It will also prepare lists of national works such as the construction of a uniform railway gauge, afforestation, and water conservation projects. One day when manpower becomes available the other end of the war.

"Poison Pen" Writers

Poison pen writers are keeping themselves busy these days in Brighton, Sussex. At first the situation was laughable, for most cases of libel when a certain man in London received letter warning him that he had been seen out walking the previous evening with a lady, the lady turned out to be his wife.

Such a note was recently received by Major James Lowry, Royal Artillery, who had been serving away from his home at Brighton for some time. The note, scrawled in pencil said merely, "Your wife has been seen out walking arm in arm with a soldier. The soldier concerned was himself.

So busy are these poison-pen writers in Brighton that annual